

Shasta Daisy '65

Golden
Anniversary







Ron Pearson
1645 Wisconsin St.
Redding, Calif.

Ron
lots of
fun in the
future!
Dan

Ron

hope you
don't get Wilma
again
Dick

Ron -
To a real good
friend in school?
Hope you have fun this
summer. I guess I'll see
you next year when you a
junior. Maybe I'll see
you a couple of tests
with me, I consider
you to be a good guy.
Good luck in the
future.
Nolan

Ron -
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
When it rains,
I think of you.
Drip!
Drip!
Drip!
Dave "69"
Meyers

Ron,
I don't know
you very well
but I've been
fun having you
in Spanish St.
Dan
Boulster

Ron -
To a real nice guy
who really knows how
to type. Best wishes
in "66"! Mike "68"
Olsen

- Ron -
 Here's to a nice
 guy who sat behind
 me in English when we
 "poor" Wilma down all the time.
 Hope to see you next year and
 the very best of luck to you in the
 future. Carl Palmquist
 "67"

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Ron
 I haven't know you very long, but as long as I know you, I guess you want me to say how neat a classmate you've been, and what great fun we had, but I have been to save space, I want even mention it!
 Steve. K.
 I know you've been to save space, I want even mention it!
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 Steve. K.



Ron -
 It's been fun sitting beside you in English & listening to Marlene's singing. Hope to have you in some of my classes next year.
 Bonnie Keller

Shasta Daisy 1965

50th Anniversary

Ron.
 To a friend who knew for a long time. Hope you got through school.
 R. J. 1965



Shasta's Marching Band



A Car Rally

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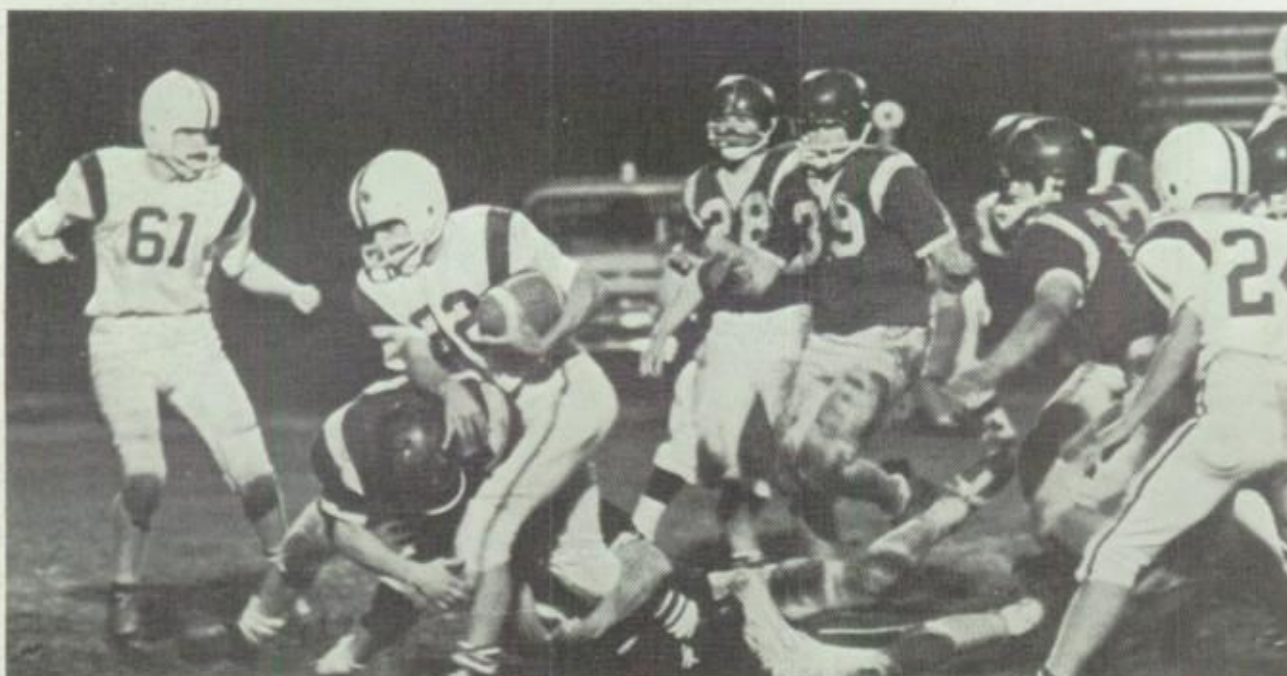
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The Anderson Game

Mrs. Evelyn Crouch



Lowell Ashbaugh



Redding Business District



*to a real nice guy, wish you lots of luck and fun next year
is a junior. Spanish II was fun? So was
English! So was Mrs. Marley as far as that goes.*

Bookstrap, Slate - Gone

Student Body, Beware! In 50 years the changes in "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" have been catastrophic. No longer is the average boy watched as he gets up in the wee hours of the morning to milk the cows and let them out to pasture, or the average girl seen laboring over fancy needlework by candlelight. Gone are the days of carrying a bookstrap and slate to school.

Spare time 50 years past was spent shucking corn and practicing music lessons under mother's watchful eye. Youth was regarded wild when anyone mentioned the name pool or Captain Billie Whizbang.

Happiness to the boy of 1915 was a big allowance of 50 cents, getting the family buggy for a date, being allowed to stay up to hear code signals on the wireless, or playing hooky to go fishing.

The absolute end for girls in 1915 was spending a weekend in the big city, buying a dress costing more than \$4, going to the silent movie cinema, and holding hands with a favorite boy in shadowed corners.

In this age of gyros, satellites, and conservatives, the average boy devotes his time to building up his masculinity through

sports, and the common girl is constantly indebted to Mr. Alexander Graham Bell's timeless invention, the telephone. Now are the days of carrying books and binders to school in cars or on Hondas.

Long hours are spent by young males in tuning, retuning, and retuning their precious cars. Girls spend countless hours in reading movie magazines about the latest idols of the day and new methods in hair styling and makeup.

Happiness to the boy in 1965 is a job, his own car, the prettiest girl in school wearing his ring, and playing hooky to watch the World Series.

Happiness to the modern girl is owning all the Beatles' record albums, knowing all the latest dance steps, having a wardrobe consisting of not less than 30 pairs of shoes, and holding hands with a favorite boy in shadowed corners.

Yet, what are the Youth of America? Simply semi-adults that are to be trained and educated to follow in the footsteps of their forefathers? Every teenager is a character and has an ability and personal tastes. "...And people who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

*See you next year as a big junior.
Bookstrap, Slate - Gone*



Steve Cobb

John Proctor



Lee Fielding



Paula Smith



Charlene Creed



"Instruction ends in the classroom,

Lodi Zubko



Eileen Corrigan



Randy Phillips



Linda Graves



Lorraine Johnson
Jon Kimerling



Peter Beeman



Sandy Spaid



Danny Nelson



Barbara Lewis



Mary Martin



Bobbie Grush



Carol Ann Wemple



Lauri Taylor



Nancy Aikins



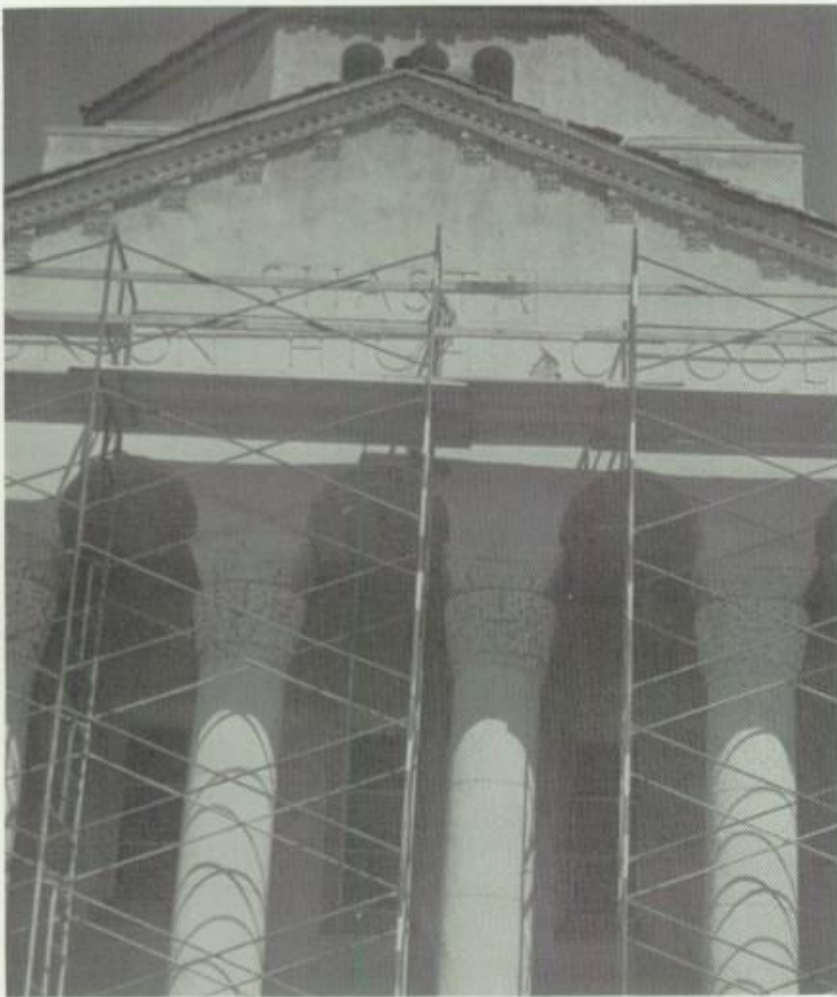
Marlyne Kuskey



but education ends only with life..."

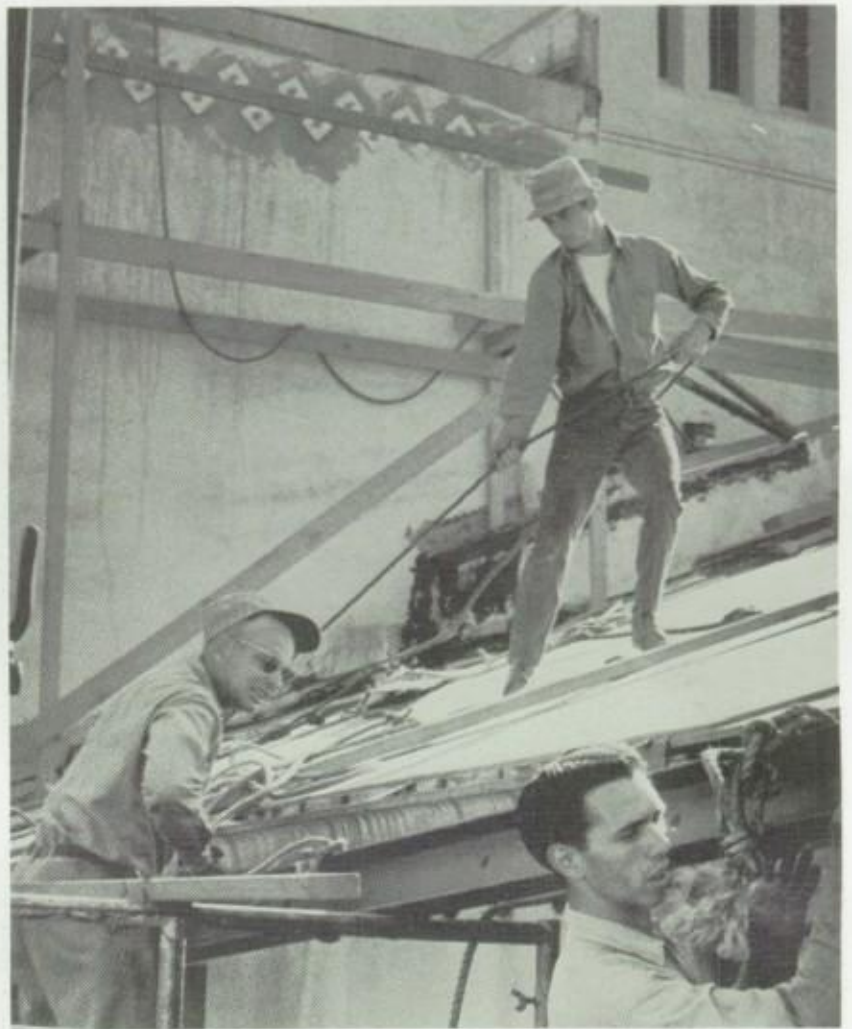
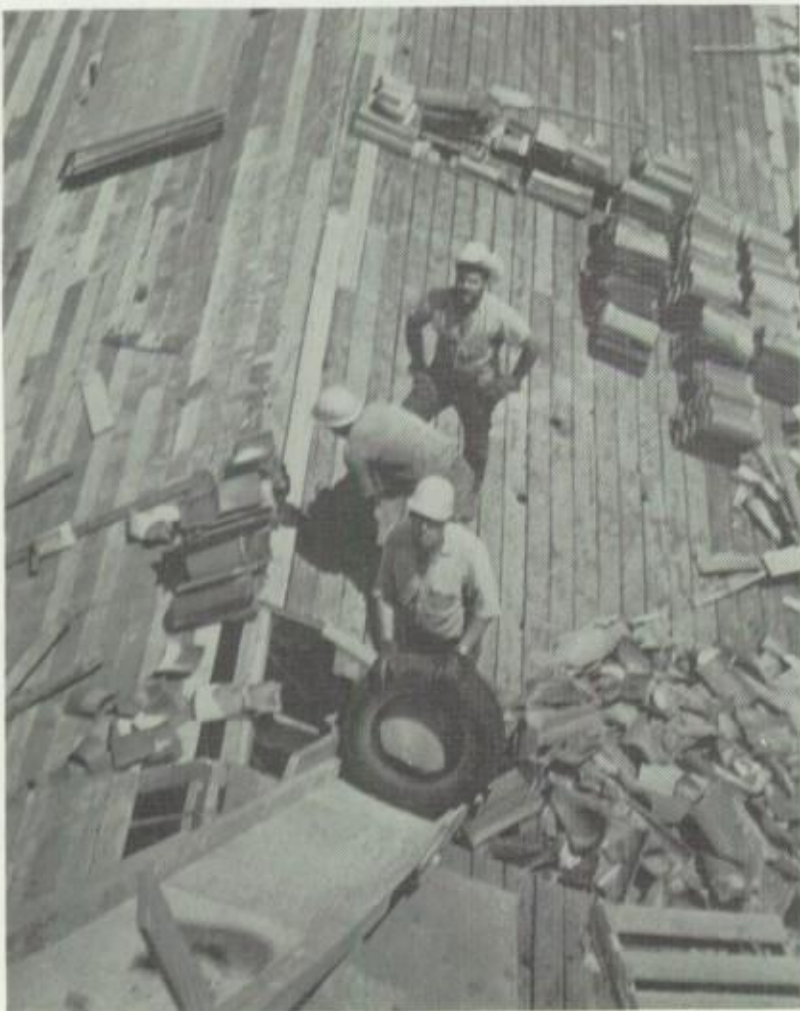
I. W. Robertson

\$390,000 Expended for



"SHASTA UNION HIGH SCHOOL" crumbling label is removed from building and pillars strengthened. (Photo by Mr. S. C. Van Dyke.)

BEARDED BOB BLANKENSHIP and two other workmen wait for tile to be slid down chute from dome.



WORKMEN RAISE HEAVY steel beams to make new roof earthquake proof. (Photo by Mr. Barry Hennings.)

A WORKMAN PEELS loose tile from the school dome. Much of the loose tile on the dome was held by one nail, if at all. Removal of tile from the roof and dome took more time than any other phase of the work.



Improvements at SHS



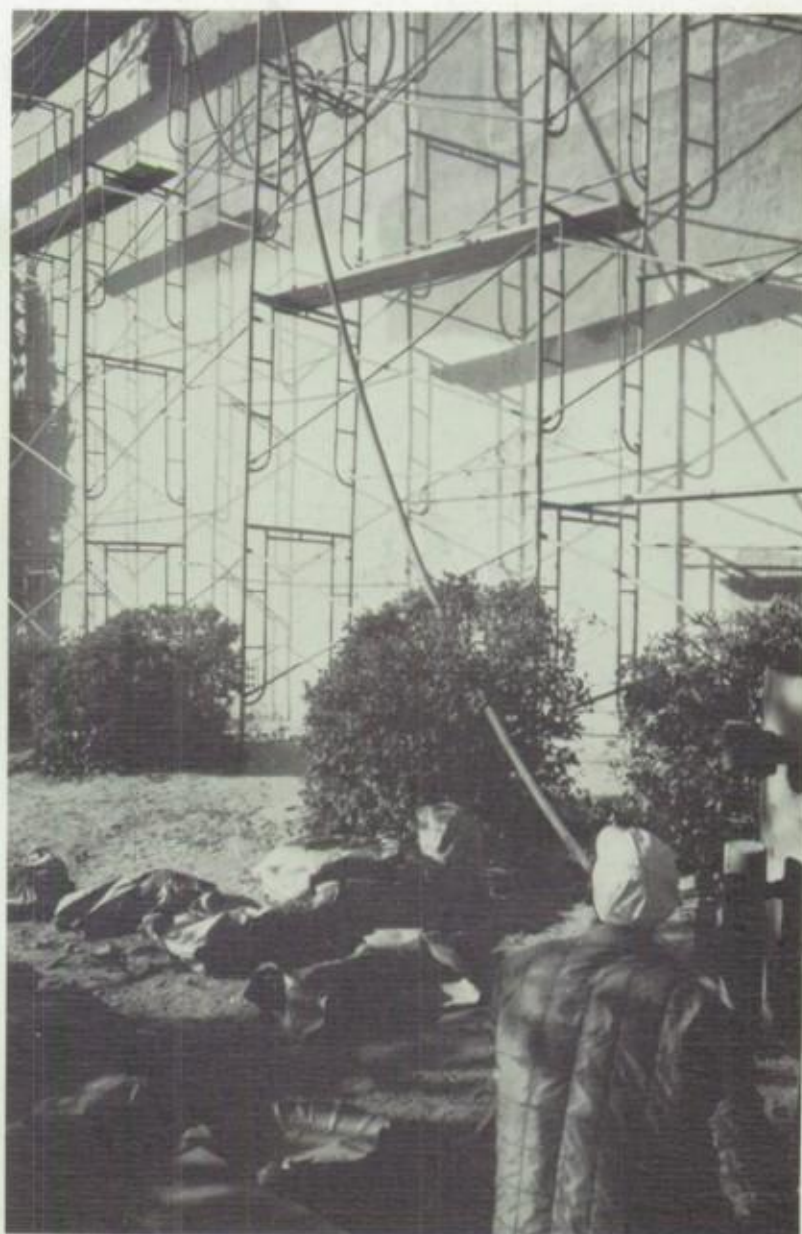
SPARKS FLY AS a workman installs new sprinklers in the school cafeteria. Sprinklers are set off by a rise in temperature. (Photo by Mr. Barry Hennings.)

School Now Earthquake Sound, Girls Receive More Room

Shasta High School was made earthquake proof, a \$154,000 additional girls' physical education facility was constructed, a sprinkler system installed and a new paint job completed during a \$390,000 series of improvement projects last summer and during the school year.

Holes were drilled in rooms throughout the original section of the 34-year old building as ceilings and the new roof were reinforced with steel beams. A new red asbestos roof replaced the tile on the dome and main building.

The new gym facility was expected to be ready during second semester, depending upon the extent of winter rains. The Boys' Gym and much of the main building and dome were painted and broken glass replaced. New landscaping was planned around the school. School officials hoped the leaking ceilings were dried up forever and overcrowded quarters relieved by the new physical education section.



PAINTING OF BOYS' Gym and section of the main buildings got under way as the first section of the Daisy went to press. Broken windows were replaced in those areas under an \$18,000 contract.



SHASTA HIGH SCHOOL's flag flew at half-mast for the third time in less than a year, as Shastans joined the nation in mourning the death of Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States, who died October 20, 1964, at the age of 90. Previously the flag was lowered in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in November, 1963, and General Douglas MacArthur, hero of World War II and the Korean War. Fourth track students are shown leaving the remodeled school on a gloomy October day.





Note from the Editor's Desk

Each year a yearbook staff comes together in September as a group of inexperienced, unknowing individuals and expects to consolidate as the mind and body of one in producing a book pleasing to an entire student body, faculty, and local community.

A new year brings about new challenges, new experiences, new facts, and new faces. This year we were fortunate as a staff to enjoy a big and different kind of book with which to work. The main difference being the Shasta Daisy has grown old and yet has not lost any petals or wilted in any of the 50 years of service as a memory book.

At first the yearbook was a shorter, more concise version of the present day Shastology, from whence developed the modern conception of picture scrapbook of the year's activities.

This year the staff has in-

cluded on the cover the new official seal which represents the student body's growth in leadership and enthusiasm. In 50 years we've seen wars, great scientific discoveries, dynamic changes in fashion and design, and growth in industrial status. Yet, the actual effect on an individual's approach to social and scholastic participation is phenomenally minute compared to the passing century.

For a theme we present the many faces of expression and mood vital to the student's educational appearance. Speaking for the staff, we sincerely hope as you browse through this book you will remember it was produced in the hopes that you will recognize your own feelings and experiences.

For the 50th year we are glad to present a book of whose Alma Mater we'll always remember.

Christine Hirsch
'65 Shasta Daisy Editor

EDITOR CHRIS ENJOYS an occasional unharried moment.



Dedication

Many Thanks, Tom Houghton

When Tom Houghton, chief Daisy photographer, receives his diploma this month, Shasta High will unquestionably lose one of the finest teenage photographers in the nation, one who has served both the Daisy and the Volcano, officially or unofficially, for four years and who has won for himself and for Shasta Publications several national honors.

It was in the fall of 1961 that a skinny, bashful little freshman from Sequoia School first approached Mr. George Abbott, publications advisor, and asked if he might help on publications. The way was already paved by Tom's mother, who had met Mrs. Abbott, and by Miss Lida Jarmon, Tom's

counselor, who had been presented a portfolio of Tom's work at Sequoia.

Until halfway through the season, when a senior boy joined the Daisy staff, much of the football action and other student photography was done by Tom.

In 1963, as official Volcano photographer, Tom received national honors in the Kodak-Scholastic photography contest, and the newspaper was praised by the rating service for outstanding photography.

Tom received three Kodak-Scholastic awards in 1964 and the 50 points he earned for student photography, pushed the 1964 Daisy 20 points beyond the needed number for a first class rating.

IN A BUSY senior year, a moment is taken to ponder a physics problem.



Throughout his high school career, Tom has worked at both a local radio and television station as disc jockey, engineer, and photographer. The money he has earned through employment, as well as covering occasional weddings, processing film for a few local stores, and selling pictures, has been used to buy his own cameras and darkroom equipment.

Again this year, as head yearbook photographer, he has contributed many unusual pictures, including the colored end sheets and the photographic work on the division pages.

As last year's Daisy advisor, Mr. Randy English, commented after criticizing the annual, "I love Tom Houghton." We all do, and in dedicating the 1965 Daisy to a student, perhaps for the first time in its 50 year history, we wish Tom the best of luck in his career in cinematography.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST A BLACK background, we see Tom in a pose familiar to all Shastans.



LYING DOWN ON the job may be lackadaisical for some people, but not photographer Tom.

"ALTHOUGH SOMETIMES I get frustrated, I have found working with Tom a rewarding experience," says Editor Chris Hirsch.



BOB VIENNA CHARACTERIZES the symbolic farmer of 1915 and the modern agriculturist of today.



Organizations and Conferences

- Ron -

You're a real neat guy - who was in ^{my} English class (with Mrs. MARKER) this year! Wasn't she some? teacher? Well, the last Day of school, just when we have been waiting for, I have a real wild summer BUT Be Good! love ya!

PEGGY WALKER

"67"
LX







PETER BEEMAN, STUDENT body president, dismisses an assembly by announcing "Seniors first!"

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVE Swendiman discusses a topic at a Student Council meeting.



Council Stays Busy

The school year was somewhat brighter with the occurrence of several assemblies and rallies. Peter Beeman, student body president, was in charge of these assemblies. And in his duties as president, he sponsored legislation to the Student Council.

In the Student Council, Steve Swendiman, vice-president, conducted the meetings. The council was active during the year and sponsored several programs. They met every week during alternating periods. The course of business approved by the group was amending certain sections of the school constitution. They sent delegates to the Northern Athletic League Conference and the Chico Leaders' Conference. They sponsored the students in the United Nations Delegation, which represented Cambodia. Besides the general business, the Council repaired the "S" on the hill, and painted the parking lot and garbage cans.

"AND THAT IS what I think of our "S" being painted green by the college," stated Jim Solie, student body boys' tax collector.



MARY MARTIN, JAYVEE yell leader, tapes a poster in the hall.

SALLIE McCARTY, STUDENT body secretary, takes minutes at a Student Council meeting.





SUE CROWE, BUILDINGS and Grounds replacement, helps Jack Root paint the school.



"MR. PRESIDENT, THAT is Student Body funds that you are spending," says Treasurer Jeff Bryant.

Officers Keep Busy



JANN FARLEY PAYS Girls' Tax Collector Barbara Carpenter for her student body card.

FOOTBALL SONG LEADER Nancy Atkins led the rooters in song routines during the football games.



BARBARA LEWIS, FOOTBALL yell leader, leads the school in a vigorous yell.

STEVE KENNEDY, BUILDING and Grounds Commissioner, entertains the student body.



MEMBERS OF FALL Student Council were, FRONT ROW: B. Beale, K. Stratte, T. Schobert, J. Stratte, P. Oertel. ROW 2: K. Black, C. Guichard, D. Henriques, B. Lewis, S. Crowe, J. Farley, G. Guest. ROW 3: K. Hill, N. Wiseman, L. Taylor, G. Klett, M. Klump, C. Hirsch. ROW 4: P. Beeman, B. Carpenter, N. Aikins, I. Oertel, S. McCarty, J. Solie, M. Martin. BACK ROW: J. Pride, C. Flynn, J. Bryant, S. Kennedy.



STUDENT LEADERS PONDER over problem.

Better Organization Feature of Councils

Student Council was an organized group this past year. Both divisions presented the school's problems and deciphered them to the betterment of the school.

The members passed four amendments, made decisions concerning the activities of the school and did many things for Shasta. Student Council met every week during the year, and this made the members aware of the responsibility they had to perform for the school.

Members had to be a student body officer, club president, class president, or representatives, or publication editor.

The story of what fall and spring Student Councils did during the past year is on their respective student body officer pages.

SPRING MEMBERS OF Student Council were, FRONT ROW: D. Shoffner, M. Bonar, T. Dunbar, G. Kronberg, G. Riley, T. Shobert, J. Bryant, D. Blue, J. Solie, H. Thorpe, P. Oertel. BACK ROW: C. Hirsch, J. Ballard, S. Roberts, G. Davis, S. Collin, K. Black, L. Korn, K. Hill, L. Leach, I. Oertel, J. Farley, N. Wiseman, N. Aikins, M. Woods, B. Lewis, M. Klump, D. Henriques.





FRONT ROW:
Vicki Franchetti
Katie Hill
Barbara Carpenter
Barbara Lewis
Chris Hirsch
Giesla Klett.
BACK ROW:
Pete Beeman
John Pride
Steve Kennedy
Tom Schobert
Bob Beale.

FRONT ROW:
Sallie McCarty
Jann Farley
Cherie Gulchard
Lynn Halfhide
Denise Henriques
Lauri Taylor
Nancy Aikins.
BACK ROW:
Jeff Bryant
Kip Stratte
Jim Solie
Joel Stratte.



SHASTA STUDENTS DISCUSS past activities at the Chico Leaders' Conference.



Shasta Sends 22 Students To Chico Leaders' Confab

Chico Leader' Conference was attended by 22 delegates from Shasta, and the delegates participated in the conference during the time they were in student government.

This year's delegation went to Chico and discussed the many topics concerning student government with the other delegations. During this meeting the schools broke up into separate groups that were interested in specific fields, such as publications and student government.

During this one-day conference on student government and the derivatives of it, the students exchange their ideas on leadership. Delegates were chosen from Student Council, according to classifications of interest, which also determined which session each delegate attended.

Accompanying the delegates were Mr. Carl Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rucker.

Kronberg Heads Council, Four Amendments Pass

Spring Student Council was headed by Vice-President Greg Kronberg, who was directly assisted by Student Body President Dave Shoffner.

The high point of this group was the passing of the four amendments by the student body which were proposed by the House of Representatives.

These amendments included that try-out outfits for the prospective yell leaders and song leaders consist of a purple skirt and a white blouse of their choice, judicial council be enlarged to consist of eight members, all campaign expenses be accounted for and the \$10 limit enforced, the grade point average for candidates for treasurer be lowered.

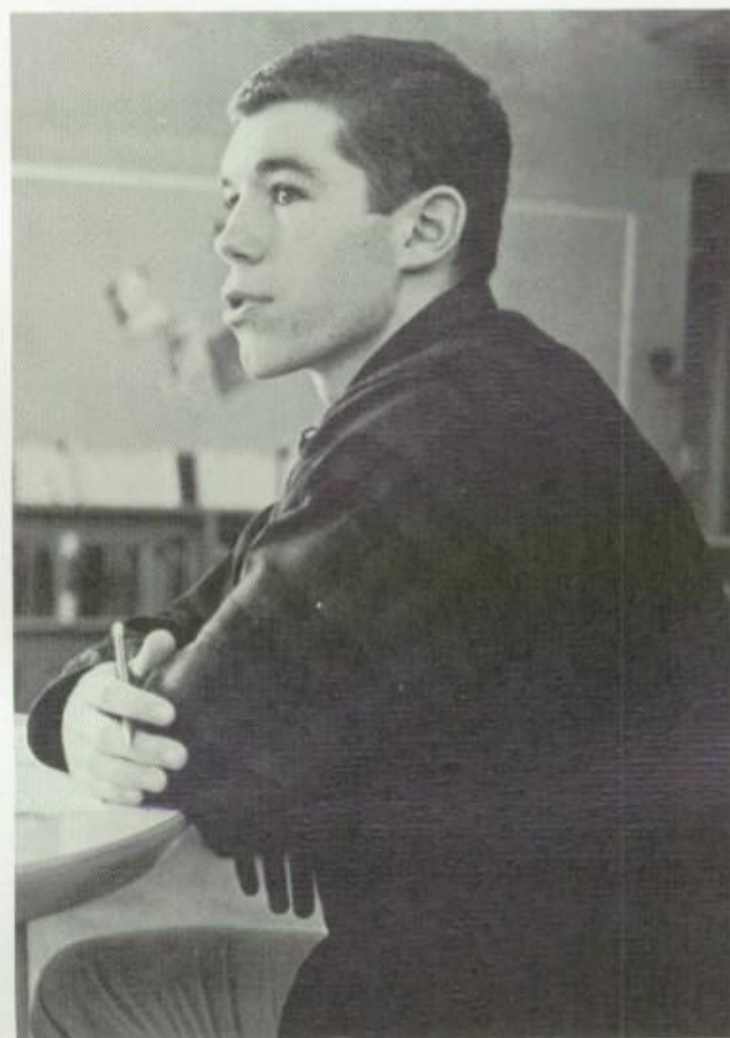
Other activities for the Student Council were to replace the "S" on the hill and paint the parking lot. The group was successful in most of their campaigns to improve the school and the spirit among the students.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Dave Shoffner announces the program at the Central Valley exchange assembly.



SECRETARY
NANCY
AIKINS
takes
the
minutes
at
a
meeting.



GREG KRONBERG, VICE-President, conducts a Student Council meeting.

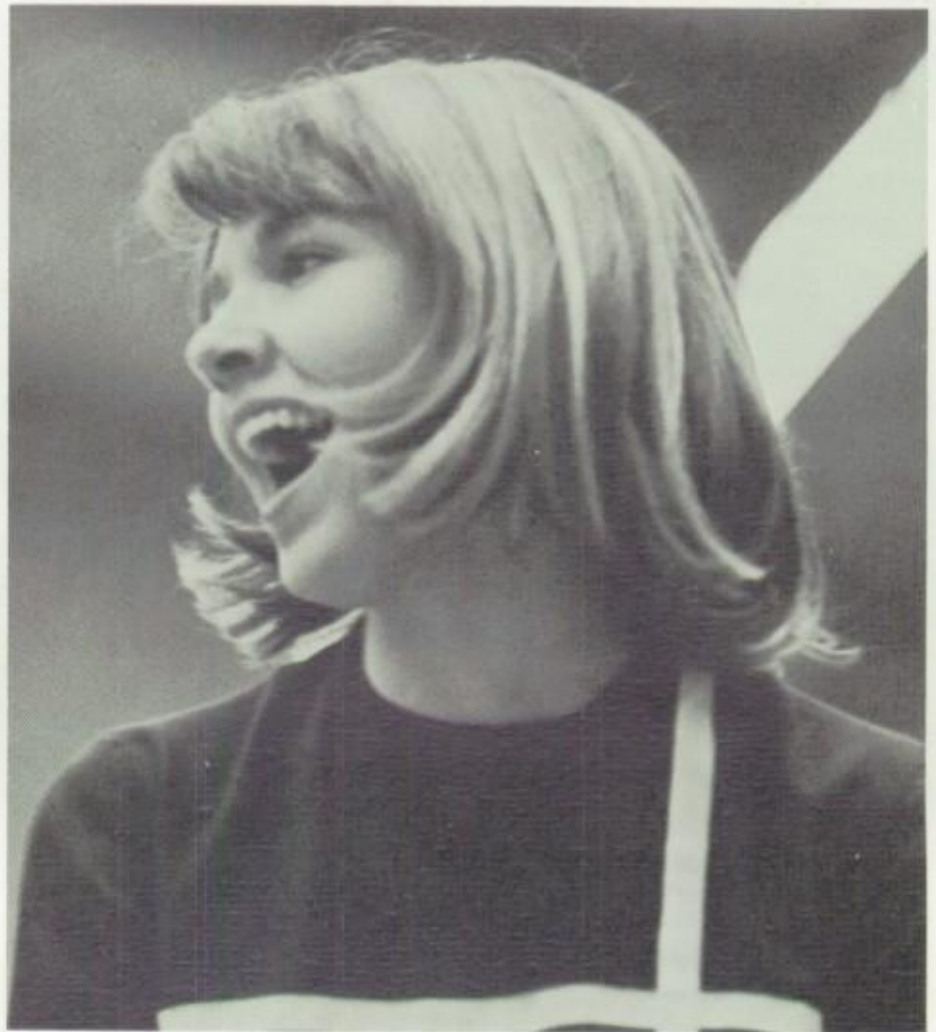


TREASURER IRENE OERTEL illustrates that it is a "slide" to take care of student body funds.

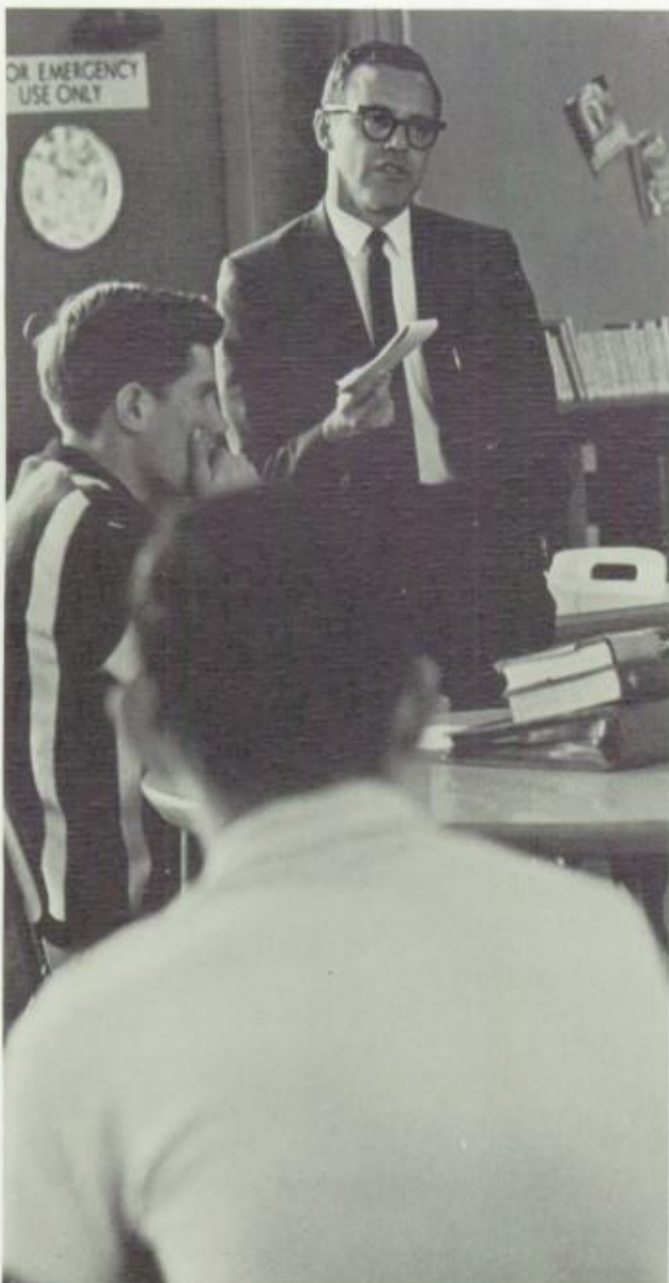
Students Show Spirit



TOM DUNBAR, BUILDING and grounds commissioner, makes a comment during a Student Council meeting.
"...AND THAT IS why the administration is against girls' Powder Puff," says Principal Arthur Timmer.



SARA COLLIN, JAYVEE yell leader, leads the student body in a cheer.



BASKETBALL HEAD YELL leader Marilyn Woods shows excitement before the big game.



KAREN BLACK, BASKETBALL song-leader, announces routine during an assembly.





CHIEF JUSTICE NANCY Wiseman and Greg Kronberg, senior judge.

Council Number Upped

This year the membership of Judicial Council was expanded to eight members. The organization assumed the stature of a club rather than an extension of Student Council, wrote its own constitution and was not under the authority of Student Council.

The Members of Judicial Council were chosen as freshmen by the student body president, one member being the prospective chief justice when the two become seniors and the other serving as an alternate with the full powers of an active member.

The purpose of the organization was to make and administer appropriate punishments, with the consent of the assistant principal, to those whose misconduct was contrary to the good of the Shasta High student body. The club became active and enforced its rulings under the supervision of the advisor, Assistant Principal John Riley.



JUNIOR JUSTICES BRUCE Middleton and Marilyn Murphy.



SOPHOMORE JUSTICES LAURI Korn and Paul Oertel.



FRESHMAN JUSTICES CATHY Leach and Bob Beale.

NAL DELEGATES WERE Peter Beeman and Bob Blankenship.

DAVE SHOFFNER WAS another delegate to the NAL Conference.



Trio Represent Shasta at Meet

Peter Beeman, Bob Blankenship, and Dave Shoffner represented Shasta High at the Northern Athletic League conference in Chico.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the rules and regulations of the NAL. The delegates who participated in this activity discussed the NAL School Spirit Trophy as one of their main topics. They decided, along with the other delegates from the other participating schools, that this trophy would continue to be awarded to the school they felt had the best school spirit.

On the agenda were also the topic of noise makers at the games and other such actions that might have broken one of the rules.



FALL HOUSE OF Representative members were, FRONT ROW: L. Leach, K. Moorhead, T. Houghton, G. Kronberg, M. Klump, B. Middleton, L. Zubko, T. Landis. BACK ROW: I. Oertel, R. Ashbaugh, J. Holmes, S. Milton, G. Davis, B. Saunders, S. Shaver, K. Stump, T. Kreider, D. Cox.

Oertel Revives House to Help on Constitution

Thanks to the help of Irene Oertel, fall Speaker of the House, the House of Representatives once again became an active part of student government. Members were elected by each social studies class for one-semester terms.

These students were to help amend the constitution and originate other necessary rules or laws to be considered by the Student Council. This year the House proposed four amendments to the constitution which were passed by Student Council and voted on and passed by the student body.

A constitutional committee was also established to revise the constitution for further amendments if necessary.

IRENE OERTEL WAS fall Speaker of the House.

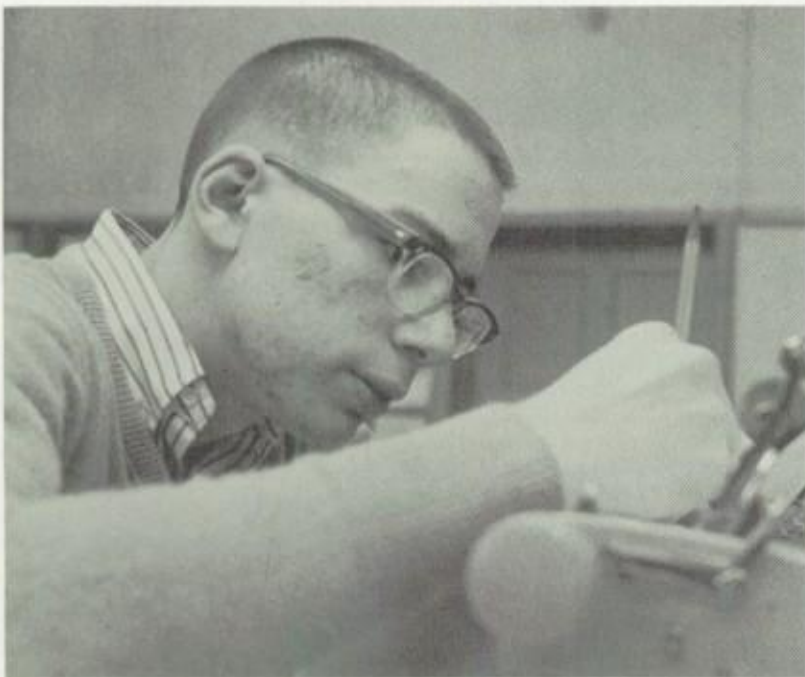


GENE RILEY WAS spring Speaker of the House.



SPRING MEMBERS OF House of Representatives were, FRONT ROW: F. Hanks, P. Collin, D. Nelson, L. Halfhide, J. Farley, L. Roberts, G. Riley, D. Linebarger, D. Hord, E. Wemple. BACK ROW: R. Ashbaugh, M. Carmona, L. Barham, I. Haake, B. Hart, D. Robathan, S. Silva, S. Richards, S. Sims, B. Hullinger, S. Melton, I. Pierce, D. Nelson.





MANAGING EDITOR AND editor Chris Peterson works diligently to meet an on-coming deadline.



EDITOR AND ASSISTANT editor Jane Smith and assistant editor and feature editor, Sandy Shaver discuss a topic of an article.

Volcano Publishing Bi-Monthly, 33rd Year

Shasta's newspaper, the Volcano, is in its 33rd year of publication. It was published approximately twice a month.

Jane Smith was the editor for the fall semester, with Chris Peterson as managing editor. It has been the policy of Mr. George Abbott, advisor, in the past to offer the members of the Volcano staff the experience of several staff positions. This semester change is offered if the students want experience in different fields of journalism and it's dependent on the interest, talent, and wants of the students.

Funds for the support of the Volcano come from 35 per cent of the student body card sales. Selling of advertisements bring in the rest of the money for the newspaper.

Throughout the year, students in Journalism I and the Volcano staff are subject to statewide, nationwide and international competition. Several students have won awards for newspaper stories, art work, and photography. Many are looking forward to this competition throughout the school year.

BUSINESS MANAGER JOHN Zamboni checks over the books with Volcano advisor, Mr. George Abbott.



VARI-TYPISTS FOR THE newspaper are Cindy Prince, Linda Graves, Judy Rais, Jann Farley and Irene Cameron.

WAYNE ROBERTS, SPORTS editor, sets up a headline.



TOM DUNBAR, VOLCANO photographer, changes film in his camera.





LOUANNE DICKSON AND Holly Johnston, reporters, look up a word for their story.

SALLIE McCARTY, FEATURE editor and school page editor, answers a question.



ADVERTISING MANAGERS MARY Mason and Grace Turner make a phone call for the Volcano.

Volcano Staff Offers Variety of Duties



IRENE CAMERON, CIRCULATION manager, types information for Mr. Abbott.

GREG MONTERICHARD, REPORTER and managing editor, dictates a story to John Wilson, reporter.

CARTOONIST SHEILA CANO, sketches on the board as Barbara Lewis, circulation manager, looks over the Volcano.

PAT McGEHEE, SCHOOL page editor, phones in a report to the Record-Searchlight.





CHRISTINE HIRSCH, DAISY editor, carefully checks over the dummy book before she sends it to the publisher.

Daisy Cost \$8,000

Mr. George Abbott, the returning advisor of the Shasta Daisy, is responsible for an \$8,000 yearbook investment.

There have been many changes in the 1964-65 Daisy. Among these are the changing of professional photographers to Coronet Portraits of Sacramento. Once again in usage, the Daisy staff decided on an embossed cover with a new school seal. This cover was designed by the American Yearbook Company and the Daisy Art editor, Peter Beeman. For the third year R. Wallace Pischel published the Shasta Daisy on the college-sized format started in 1963.

Financial support of the Daisy is covered in many ways. Two-thirds of the cost is brought in by the actual sales of the yearbook. Approximately 25 per cent comes from advertisements, while the balance is covered by the selling of football programs, basketball concessions and the Daisy Dance.

This year's editor is Christine Hirsch, who was chosen by Mr. Randy English, replacement for Mr. Abbott last year.



JOHN REIT, PHOTOGRAPHER for the Daisy, takes a picture at a downtown rally.



LINDA GRAVES AND Katie Hill, girls' sports editor and business manager, check the records for corrections.

DAVE CARTER CHECKS over his copy before laying out a page for his advertising section.



PHOTOGRAPHER TOM HOUGHTON does his job by taking pictures from the press box at a football game.

LIZ LEACH, CLERICAL editor, checks over the index for errors.



ACTIVITIES EDITOR KATHY Moorhead lays out one of her pages for an oncoming deadline.





ADVISOR MR. GEORGE Abbott assists faculty editor Marilyn Woods in editing copy.



CLASSES EDITOR NANCY Wiseman works diligently to meet an oncoming deadline

Seal Characterizes Shasta Daisy Cover

MARLYNE KUSKEY, ASSISTANT editor, checks over football program roster.



PETER BEEMAN, ART editor, and Lynn Halfhide, advertising manager, lay out a page for the advertising section.



ORGANIZATION AND CONFERENCES editor Gail Porterfield goes through the picture file.



SPORTS
EDITOR
GREG
Beale
types
story
for
his
sports
section.





SHASTOLOGY MEMBERS WERE, FRONT ROW: Chris Peterson, Greg Kronberg, Bob Waste. BACK ROW: Irene Oertel, Sandy Shaver, Lois Mallory, Wendy Ross.

Scribe's Honor Group Plans New Award

Quill and Scroll is a national journalism honor society which consists of seniors and juniors who have had one year of publications work and rank in the top one-third of the class.

Lizanne Leach served as president and Jane Smith as secretary-treasurer. The group planned a spring progressive party, with Mr. Paul Bodenhamer, Record-Searchlight editor, as speaker.

The members chose the third annual winner of the Most Valuable Journalist Award, given to the senior Quill and Scroll member making the greatest contribution to journalism at Shasta.

A Quill and Scroll dance in May was planned to provide a scholarship for a worthy journalism student.

QUILL AND SCROLL members were, FRONT ROW: Jill Dinsmore, Christine Hirsch, Gail Porterfield, Lynn Halfhide, Marilyn Woods, Kathy Moorhead, Sallie McCarty, Lizanne Leach, Cindy Prince. BACK ROW: Tom Houghton, John Reit, Nancy Wiseman, Tom Dunbar, Greg Kronberg, Wendy Ross, Irene Oertel, Sandy Shaver, Jane Smith, Dave Carter.



Literary, Art Anthology Edited by Greg Kronberg

Each year a group of junior and senior students publish an annual literary and art anthology containing outstanding student works.

The staff consists of three seniors and four juniors chosen by the advisors, Mr. Richard Dickenson, and Mrs. Harriet Erickson, and the senior members of the staff. This year's staff editor was Greg Kronberg.

The student anthology is non-profit and the money was appropriated by the Student Council, which was paid back by the sale of the books to the students.

The publication announced and published the winners of the junior short story contest, the Bush Essay contest and the best senior epitaphs and sonnets, sophomore and freshmen limericks and ballads, and accompanying art work prepared by students of Mr. David Spainhower. A contest was held among students who wished to submit a cover design.



SHASTOLOGY EDITOR GREG Kronberg looks up a word in the dictionary.



LIZANNE LEACH, QUILL and Scroll president, loses herself in a maze of books.



ART LEAGUE MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: Richard Kihs, Larry Holmes, Tom Schobert, Rick Ward, Chuck House. BACK ROW: Jill Dinsmore, Valerie Thomas, Babs Meairs, Janet Patterson, Pat Gray, Holly Coonradt, Carol Currie, Sharon Carter, Mary Schuette.

Art League Promotes Annual School Play

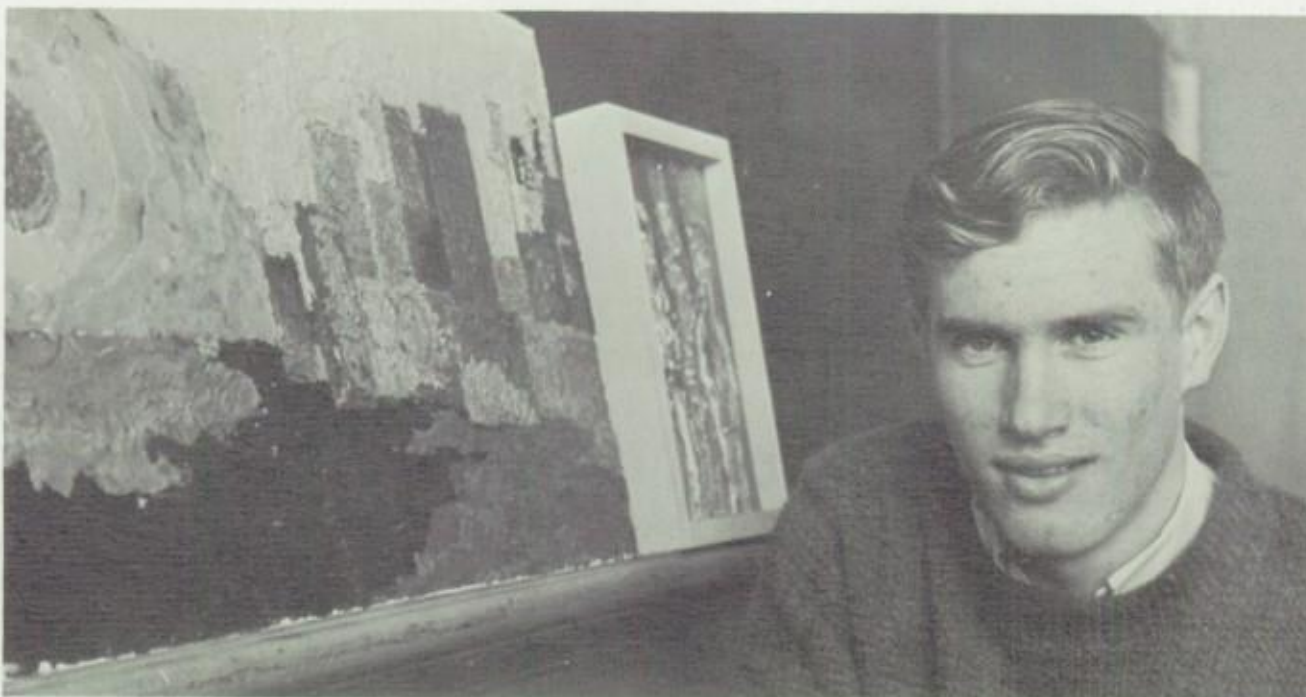
Shasta High's Art League helped to promote this year's school play, "Rebel Without a Cause," by creating posters used at Shasta High to advertise the play as one of their activities this year.

Under the leadership of Tom Schobert, president, and Mr. David Spainhower and Mr. Neil Babcock, advisors, the club attempted to foster art appreciation and interest among members of the league and of the student body. This helped to develop the creative talent of its members and to

contribute something of artistic value to the school.

Among the many activities of the club this year were field trips and work nights, in which the members discussed and created art work. The league, which held meetings every other week, discussed fund-raising projects, such as sales and car washes. The club also invited guest speakers to its meetings.

It was the intention of the club to take a trip to see San Francisco art exhibits, if funds were available.



TOM SCHOBERT, ART League president, led the club throughout the year.



SENIOR MEMBERS OF Purple Skirts are, FRONT ROW: Penny Butterfield, Valerie Thomas, Wendy Ross, Denise Henriques, Lynn Halfhide, Marilyn Dillon, Gisela Klett, Mrs. Niki Ferguson. ROW 2: Grace Turner, Kathy Moorhead, Carol Anne Wemple, Nancy Aikins, Claudia Brousseau, Sallie McCarty, Barbara Lewis, Sue Hayhurst, Vicki Franchetti. ROW 3: Cherie Guichard, Jann Farley, Barbara Carpenter, Carolyn Parks, Leslie Stratte, Carolyn Bryant, Alyne Plumtree, Gail Porterfield. ROW 4: Louanne Roberts, Lee Fielding, Linda Bray, Candy Kimber, Judy Rais, Irene Oertel, Kathy Eagan, Jane Smith, Katie Hill.



KATIE HILL, PURPLE Skirts Spring and fall president, represents the club at the Student Council meetings.



LINDA LARKIN BECOMES emotional during a basketball game.

Pep Club Elects Hill

During the 1964-65 school year the Purple Skirts pep club voted to retain Katie Hill as president for both semesters. With a big job ahead of the club, the members dove right into their chores with the beginning of football season. Six of the girls helped Mr. Nat McTucker and Mr. Richard Garber with the ticket gates. Student Council allowed the group to regain their reserve section in the stands.

To earn much-needed money the girls indulged in several activities. At the beginning of the school year they sponsored a bottle drive that brought in \$80. During basketball season the girls sold shakeroos to the participants. They also sponsored the Sweethearts' Ball and the Homecoming Dance. Many of the students helped with the track meets by keeping records of the events for the coaches. During the basketball season, the members ran the concession stand at the games.

The main purpose of this club is to promote school spirit at the games and rallies with the help of Mrs. Niki Ferguson, Purple Skirt advisor.



JUNIOR MEMBERS OF Purple Skirts are, FRONT ROW: Carol Largent, Janis Ramey, Cindy Prince, Debby Nelson, Patty Davis, Suzy Pucek, Claudia Stevens, Linda Loveless. ROW 2: Guyanne Roberts, Sandy Martin, Lyn Higginbotham, Lana Moffitt, Kassi Clarke, Jessie Robison, Floretta Notley. ROW 3: Linda Forrest, Pam Hart, Karen Black, Loretta Notley, Sally Platkin, Sue Letsinger, Sandy Shaver, Sandy Coots. ROW 4: Linda Larkin, Debbie Kravitz, Sarah Looper, Mary George, Kathy Stump, Gayle Guest, Sue Barnson.



BARBARA LEWIS, SHASTA Booster president, performs the job of cleaning the trophy case.

Boosters Help Hoist Morale

During the past year, Shasta has added a new club to her realm. Although the Shasta Boosters is not newly-born and has been active during the past two years, its membership has grown tremendously.

The purpose of this club is to combine the spirit of the school into one group and for this group to be active during the different sport seasons.

Barbara Lewis led this organization in its activities throughout the year. The members made posters for games, actively participated in rallies and conducted fund raising activities.

The members put up decorations for football and basketball games. They also placed banners on the halls for spring sports. A dance was held Dec. 11 and was a successful financial venture. The money from the dance will be invested in new bleachers for the tennis courts.

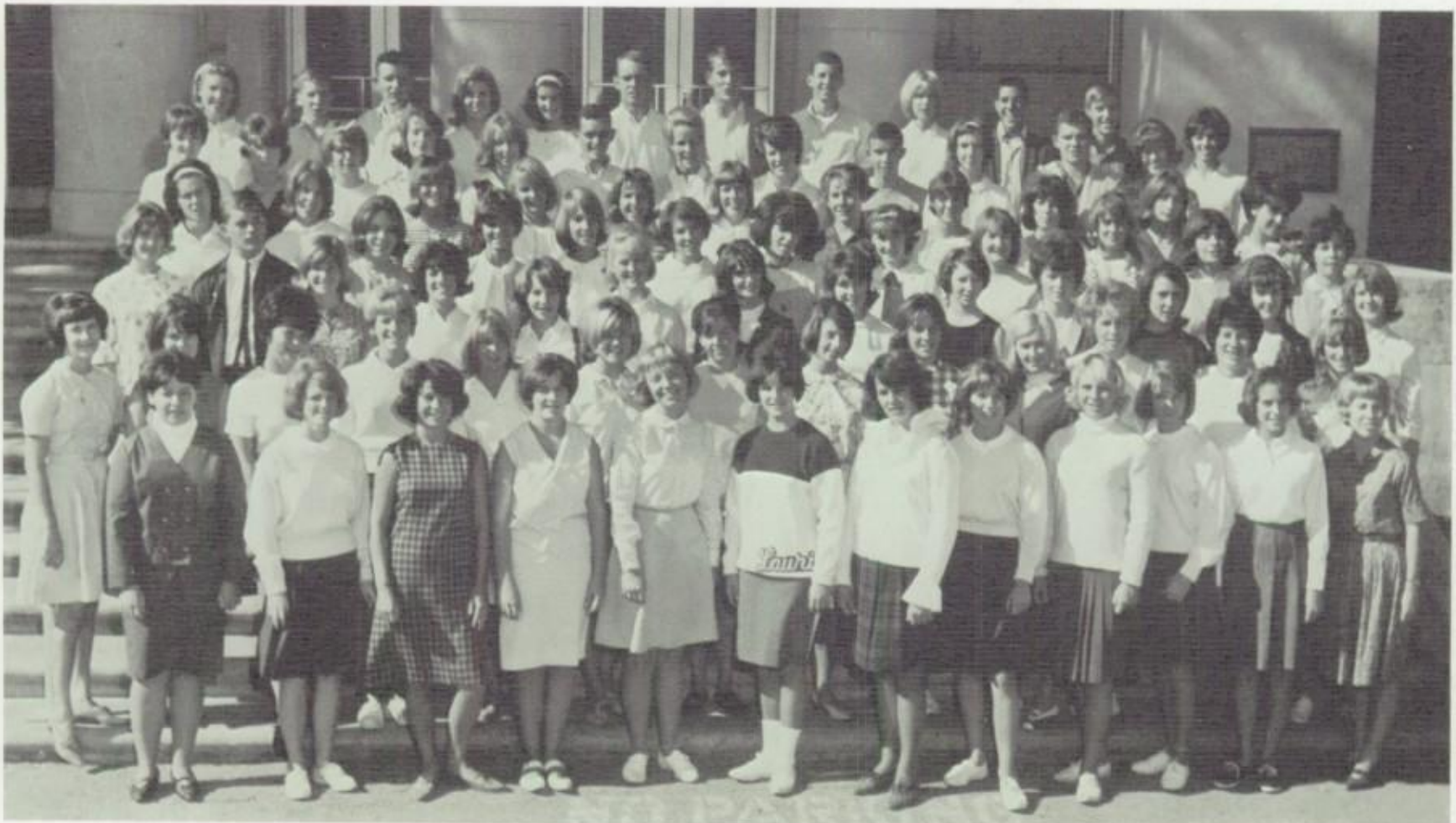
Membership was offered to any student from any class if he was interested in the promotion of school spirit. A representative from each class was in charge of cleaning out the trophy case each month. Mr. Bill Erby was the advisor for the club.

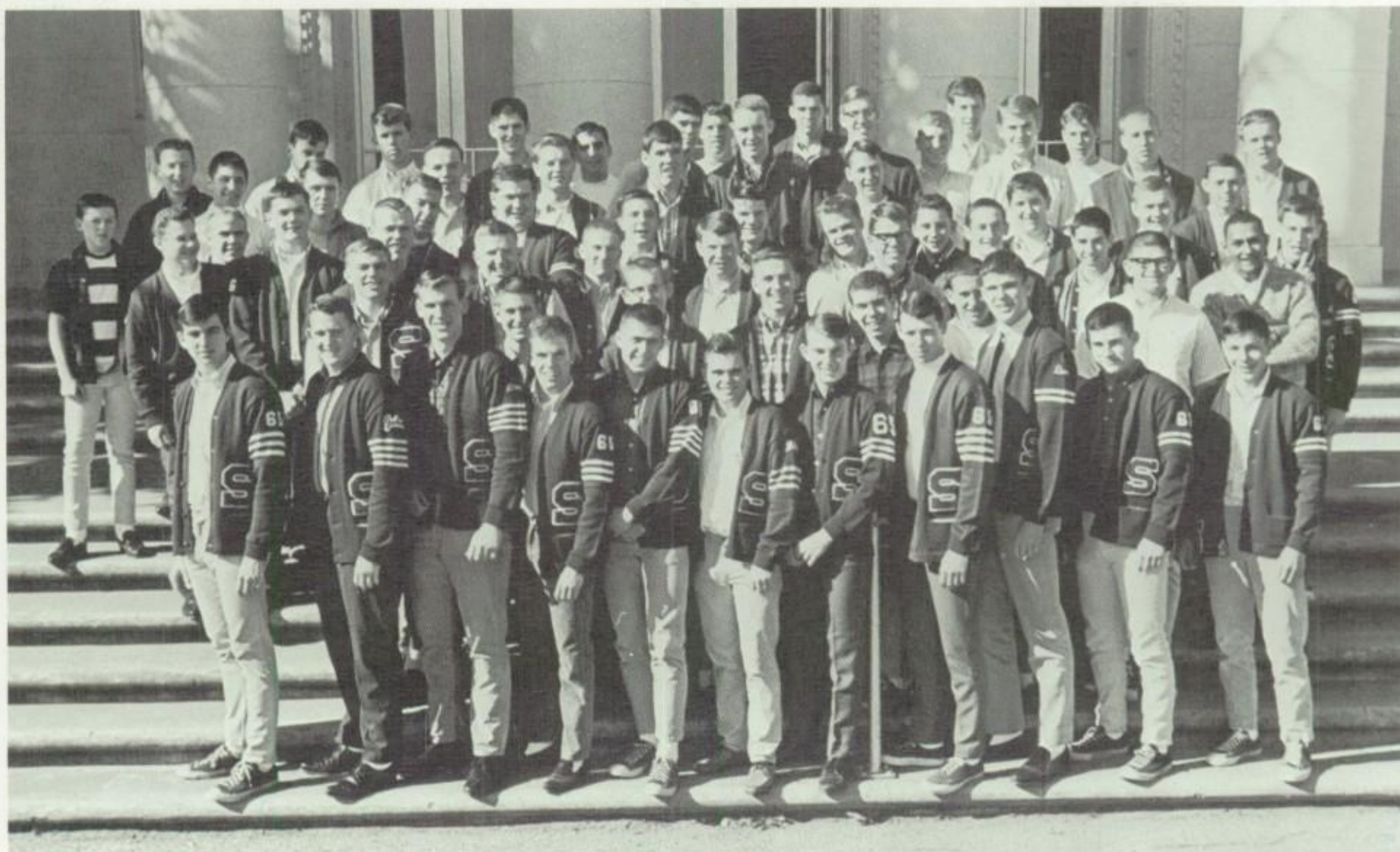


SCHOOL SPIRIT IS club's purpose as shown by Lorena Bowler and Barbara Smith.

SHASTA BOOSTER MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: S. Silva, L. Loveless, D. Laskowsky, B. Hall, R. Kolar, L. Taylor, M. Ellis, V. Franchetti, S. Pucek, J. Ramey, S. Valencia, N. Wiseman. ROW 2: B. Harral, C. Hampton, S. Burger, L. Notley, C. Leach, P. Haessig, V. Smith, M. Woods, G. Gribble, M. Kuskey, L. Forrest, J. Robison, M. Purinton. ROW 3: S. Richard, F. Welch, P. Vollmers, K. Furey, F. Notley, V. McArthur, L. Halfhide, P. Allison, H. MacKenzie, L. Halfhide, B. Lewis, L. Freemyers, D. Gallagher, J. Lennox, L. Schenkel, G. Brickwood, D. Trigg, L. Williams, R.

Williams, C. Balma, B. Cameron, T. Grahn, R. Rhodes. ROW 4: G. Porterfield, G. Turner, B. Smith, S. MacDonald, B. Keller, G. Davis, M. Hastings, J. Patterson, C. Wright, L. Zaniroli, C. Corradett. ROW 5: L. Larkin, P. Hackett, D. Short, B. Wempen, L. Brown, J. Barnhart, L. Stratte, C. Blankenship, W. Roberts, D. Kravitz, D. Clarke, P. Johanson. ROW 6: C. Wood, J. Stratte, P. Dowd, K. Eagan, J. Kravitz, L. Davis, B. Middleton, D. Linebarger, C. Kimber, R. Brown, G. Boren, P. Hart.





BLOCK "S" MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: D. Lockwood, J. McShane, D. Crandall, J. Golenor, G. Beale, M. Piccinino, R. Webb, M. Thompson, D. Carter, J. Webb, W. Robison. ROW 2: R. Korn, J. Grubbs, R. Manprin, G. Kronberg, R. Budka, D. Shoffner. ROW 3: J. Townsend, G. Manprin, M. Bonar, G. Rodgers, T. Mullin, M. Brummet, R. Brown, M. McManus. ROW 4: B. Roberson, D. Hord, B. Sheeran, R. Puryear, H. McCartin,

M. Bostain, B. Blankenship, J. McShane, C. D'Amato, B. Beale, D. Pezold, S. Notley. ROW 5: C. Tanner, D. Rhoades, R. Titoni, R. Sills, E. Wemple, L. Davis, D. King, B. Middleton, T. Kreider, J. Bahler. BACK ROW: R. Farmer, D. Gullixson, R. Foss, R. Chatfield, R. Riis, D. Blue, C. Ulberg, J. Johnson, L. Zubko, J. Stratte, G. Guest, R. Kingsley.

Coaches Economou, Compton Aid Block "S," Banquet Planned

Block "S" was advised by Mr. George Economou and Mr. Gordon Compton this year.

This exclusively male organization helped promote a wholesome attitude toward athletics and maintain a high standard for the participants. The group helped the school as a service organization, but its main purpose was to award letters to the athletes who qualified for them in their respective sports.

The members, who had to be a letterman in at least one sport, sponsored a father-son banquet in the spring.



JERRY GOLENOR WAS Block "S" president for the year.

Girls' League Aids Needy, Sadie Hawkins Day Halts

Girls' League, during the past year, consisted of girls from the four classes, who participated in many worthy activities. For the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays, the girls contributed a basket for a needy family chosen from the school records.

At the beginning of each school year, the members from the previous year orientate the freshmen joining the group.

Sadie Hawkins' Day was a tradition at Shasta High until this past year when the traditional dress-up day was eliminated from the activities. The club still sponsored a dance after the Hush Day at school, letting the owners of three or more Hush Day cards in free. At the dance a Mr. Irresistible was crowned. Another activity was the inter-class assemblies, which showed great participation.

To end the year, Girls' League gave a Mothers' Day Tea and fashion show for the mothers of the members. The members are the models for the fashion show.

Barbara Lewis and Sallie McCarty led the girls in the activities throughout the year.



GIRLS' LEAGUE PRESIDENTS were Barbara Lewis and Sallie McCarty.

GIRLS' LEAGUE MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: Miss D. Lovelady, advisor; C. Stevens, I. Haake, S. Valencia, K. Westlake, M. Reichel, D. Lonnberg, C. Leach, M. Hall, C. Currie, B. Hall, S. Melton, C. Loveless, C. Roche. ROW 2: K. Tinkler, P. Fisher, L. Halfhide, G. Roberts, K. Brown, S. Richard, S. Agnew, D. Ryser, P. Haessig, M. Ellis, S. Mattocks, P. Hackett. ROW 3: R. Gouker, J. Patterson, D. Aikins, G. Brickwood, G. Davis, R. Williams, G. Gribble, M. Richard, M. Hastings, P. Harter, N. Miller, S. Collin, I. Streeter, C. Prince.

ROW 4: D. Shoffner, P. Cameron, K. Furey, P. Vollmers, V. McArthur, J. Fowler, L. Schenkel, P. Allison, J. Eveleigh, L. Freemeyers, L. Korn, E. Lidell, R. Taylor, S. Coleman. ROW 5: M. Carr, L. Herndon, M. Landles, D. Trigg, C. Blankenship, L. Williams, A. Lake, D. Carpenter, T. Williams, K. Oches, L. Arvin, D. Alvord, C. Evans. BACK ROW: D. Short, D. Looper, J. Davis, S. Page, P. Towns, C. Wood, J. Kravitz, A. Turner, C. Jones, M. Barnett, B. Traill, B. Wempen, L. Gore, C. Corraditti.



GIRLS' LEAGUE MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: G. Porterfield, P. Butterfield, V. Thomas, R. Kolar, B. Lewis, J. Farley, V. Franchetti, S. Coots. ROW 2: L. Halfhide, D. Henriques, S. Crowe, S. Pucek, L. Higginbotham, K. Brown, H. MacKenzie, B. Gardner, M. Kuskey, M. Kuskey. ROW 3: S. Piatkin, L. Wroten, K. Lundstrom, C. Guichard, K. Hill, S. Letsinger, B. Harral, S. Wasinger, M. Mason. ROW 4: C. Brousseau, S. Patterson, P. Hart, K. Black, L. Williams, P. Morelock, D. Johnson, S. Spaid, S. Shaver, Mrs. Zola Shuman, advisor. ROW 5: P. Goddard, S. Barnson, C. Balma, M. Murphy, P. Burns, K. Floratos, B. Young, C. Wemple, L. Larkin. BACK ROW: B. Carpenter, L. Roberts, S. Looper, L. Bray, C. Kimber, K. Eagan, I. Oertel, K. Stump, C. Parks, D. Kravitz.



JUNIOR STATESMEN MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Kathy Eagan, Suzy Pucek, Candy Kimber, Chris Wurschmidt, Claudia Stevens, Barbara Powell, Janet Patterson, Lee Fielding. ROW 2: Jeff

Bryant, Dave Brown, George Boren, Robert Vaughn, Chris Flynn, Bob Willis, Bob Waste, Dean Lauerman, Larry Watters.

Statesmen Practice Motto, Have Political Assemblies

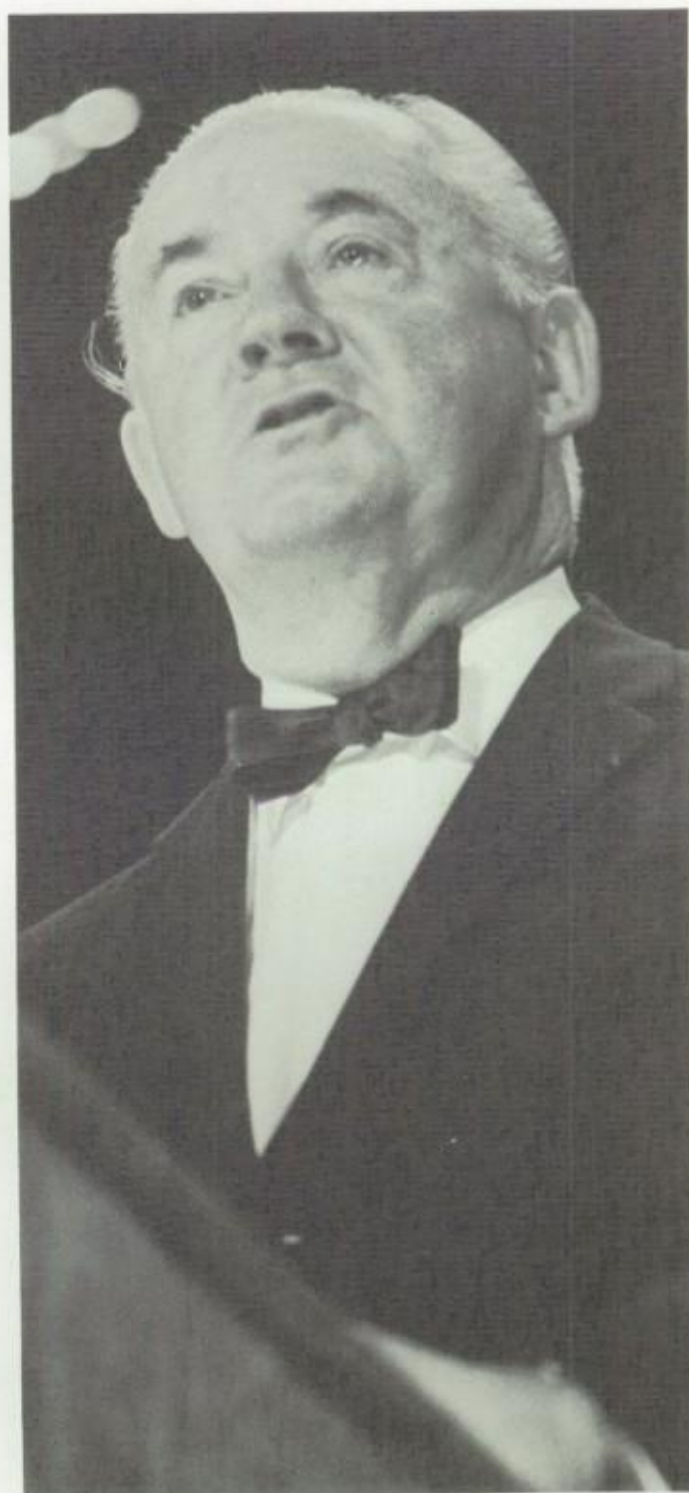
"Make democracy work," the motto of the Jr. Statesmen of America, has been put to work this past year. Under the direction of Mr. John Nickols, advisor, the club has sponsored a mock election here at Shasta. Gary Michael and Suzy Pucek were largely responsible for the appearance of several political candidates at the assembly held for that purpose. The students were allowed to register for the candidates of their choice.

Students that were interested attended the Shasta Regional Conference in Chico. Gary Michael was the mayor of the region and presided at the convention. Members of the club had interests in politics and the running of our government and had been active throughout the year.

MR. PHIL STUBBLEFIELD presented a trio during the political assembly sponsored by the Jr. Statesmen.



MR. EDWIN J. REGAN stresses a point in his political platform to the student body.



Oertel, Beeman Attend State Sessions

Each year the faculty of Shasta High School and of all other high schools in California chose two students to represent the school in the Boys' and Girls' State programs.

Last summer Irene Oertel and Peter Beeman were chosen for this honor. The two participants left this summer for their destinations; Peter went to Sacramento to attend Boys' State at the state fair grounds

and Irene to the University of California at Davis. These students were chosen on the recommendation of their grades, citizenship and leadership.

The purpose of sending these two students to this state-wide meeting is to give them a better concept of the importance of citizenship and active participation in the functions of American government. When they were at their respective places, they first learned of the functioning of the local government and then the county and finally the state government. Each group elects its local, county and state officials, and from these two people were chosen to go to Boys or Girls Nation.

This activity is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for the Girls' State and the American Legion for the Boys' State. This project gave delegates a first class view of how democratic government is run.



IRENE OERTEL WAS chosen as the girls' delegate to Girls' State.

PETER BEEMAN, BOYS' State representative studies diligently.





CSF LIFE MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: Kathy Eagan, Ilze Ducis, Cherie Guichard, Lizanne Leach, Wendy Ross, Vicki Franchetti, Denise Henriques, Juanita Engle, Cheryl Gaston, Nancy Aikins, Irene Oertel, Patsy Goddard, Carolyn Parks. BACK ROW: Peter Beeman, Chris Flynn, Greg Kronberg, John Crowe, John Proctor.

Mr. Paul Hughes Directs Scholars, 18 Receive Life Memberships

California Scholarship Federation members were advised by Mr. Paul Hughes. Life members were chosen on their scholastic achievements during their high school career.

To attain membership in this organization as a life member, the student must obtain above a "B" average for four semesters, one being in his senior year. Eighteen seniors gained life membership in the organization this year.



MR. PAUL HUGHES, advisor, goes over applications.

SENIOR CSF MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: J. Smith, W. Ross, C. Parks, I. Oertel, L. Leach, V. Franchetti, N. Aikins, S. McCarty, C. Guichard, G. Turner, N. Wiseman. BACK ROW: J. Crowe, J. Proctor, B. Willis, D. Henriques, K. Eagan, C. Flynn, J. Dinsmore, S. Cano, P. Beeman, J. Engle, C. Gaston, D. Shoffner.



Hughes Sponsors Scholarship Group

California Scholarship Federation members were advised by Mr. Paul Hughes. They sponsored a dance during the year and held their annual picnic. Irene Oertel and Denise Henriques were the elected presidents.

To become a CSF member a student must get ten points under the system of three points for an "A" and one point for a "B". This is the statewide scholastic honorary organization to which any person may belong if he attains its requirements.

To be a life member of CSF a person must make the grades four semesters, excluding his freshman year and at least one time during his senior year.



IRENE OERTEL WAS the spring president for CSF.



"THIS IS EDUCATION?" says Denise Henriques, fall CSF president.



JUNIOR MEMBERS WERE, FRONT ROW: C. Balma, S. Barnson, K. Black, P. Hart, S. Shaver, S. Looper, C. Prince, C. Stevens, K. Stump. BACK ROW: J. Bryant, M. Murphy, K. Floratos, T. Dunbar, R. Kolar, B. Powell, L. Mallory, R. Korn, P. Collin, L. Zubko.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS WERE, FRONT ROW: M. Hastings, P. Oertel, H. Thorpe, B. Dawson, G. Matson, T. Mallory, R. McGetrick, A. Brayton, L. Korn. BACK ROW: J. Davis, J. Cowden, L. Clark, M. McTucker, N. Love, D. Aikins, L. Pierce, S. Graban, I. Pierce, M. Landles, T. Vollmers, L. Herndon.



FRESHMAN MEMBERS WERE, FRONT ROW: P. Allison, P. Vollmers, S. Agnew, J. Holmes, D. Carpenter, I. Haake, S. Valencia, S. Melton, S. Woods. BACK ROW: P. Allison, P. Vollmers, B. Meairs, C. Gibbs, K. Burchiel, B. Agee, J. Kinerling, D. Chapman.

Three Girls, One Boy Vie for AFS Finalist Honor

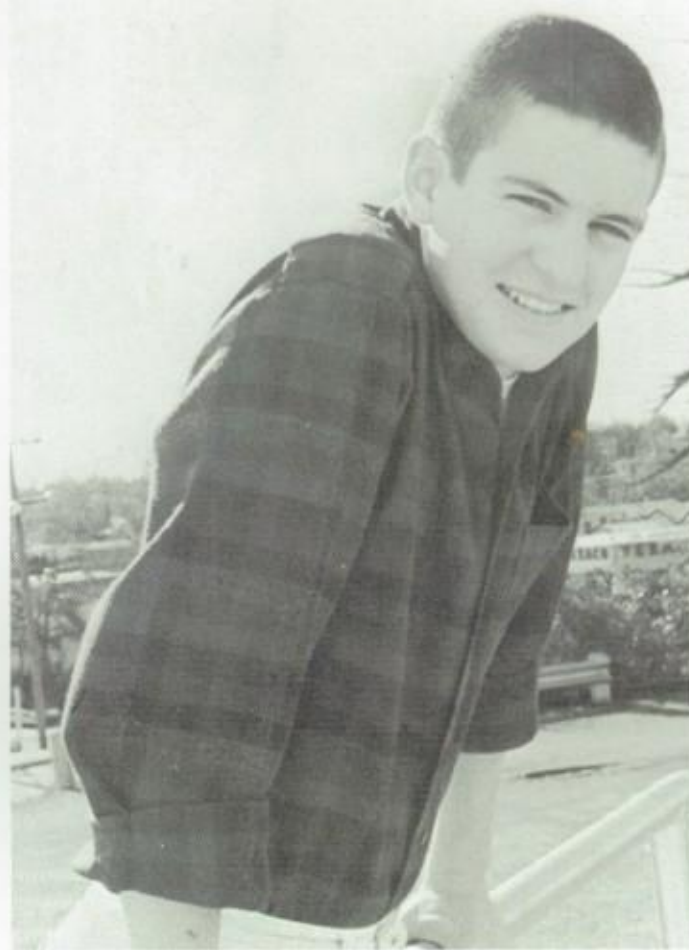
Four students were chosen as the American Field Service semi-finalists for overseas study. The participants were Pam Hart, Sandy Shaver, Rocky Korn, and Suzy Pucek.

Names and the qualifications of these individuals were sent to the AFS headquarters in New York where the final selection took place. The finalist was not known at the time of publication. The applicants were judged on citizenship, academic record, extra-curricular activities, personality and character.

Nancy Aikins was chosen as the finalist last year, and she was sent to Germany for the summer program. The purpose of this program is to help the people of the world understand each other.



MR. RICHARD O'BRIEN, German teacher, and Nancy Aikins talk of their travels in Germany last summer.



Rocky Korn

Sandy Shaver



Pam Hart



Suzy Pucek



Gisela Klett, German Girl, Spends 1964-65 Year at SHS

Gisela Klett came to Redding in September to begin a year of school here in America with her hostess, Wendy Ross. She came from Bruhl, West Germany, where she lived with her parents, brothers, ages 17 years and 7 months, and her grandmother. She enjoyed her homeland, especially during the Karneval, which is held during April for five days and is similar to New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Singing was one of Gisela's hobbies, and she was an active member of Shasta's A Cappella Choir. She was also an active part of a two-member folk singing group with Wendy. They performed in many assemblies, and Gisela learned many American folk songs to take back to Germany with her.

Gisela wished to thank everyone at Shasta High for making her visit here in America a most enjoyable one, and she hopes to return to Redding in the near future.

GISELA KLETT AND Wendy Ross performed for the student body at an assembly.

GISELA STUDIES IN the library.



GISELA AND WENDY study an intriguing book.

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN by Gisela and her hostess, Wendy, at a basketball game.



Four Attend Model U.N., Red China Receives Seat

Four delegates from Shasta represented their school at the Model United Nations held at the University of California at Berkeley this past year.

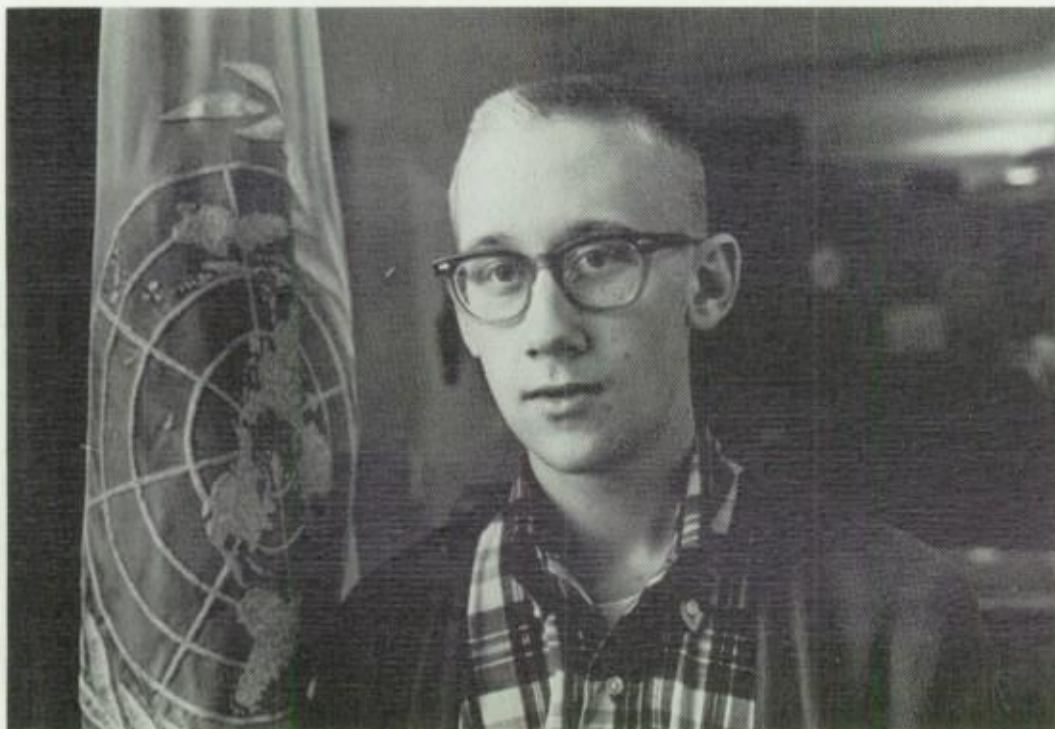
Bob Willis, Larry Bunting, Jeff Bryant, and Kassi Clarke attended the session as the Cambodian delegation. Other schools represented other nations. One action of the delegation was that Red China was voted to become an active member of the organization, replacing Formosa.

During the students' visit to Berkeley they attended committee meetings and a meeting of the General Assembly. The Assembly was divided into five committees, which voted on resolutions that were brought before the General Assembly.

This experience was very educational for the students that went and for the school itself. By a few students being able to attend such conferences, the many left behind can be educated by those who attended.



Bob Willis



Larry Bunting

Jeff Bryant



Kassi Clarke

Ideas Exchanged at Girls' Meeting

Every year girls from high schools all over Northern California gather at Richardson Springs to exchange ideas and discuss practical problems and have fun. Carefully selected speakers and advisors offer guidance and inspiration to the participants.

As a requirement for becoming an active part of this meeting, the members of Girls' League had to be active members of the organization. Mrs. Zola Shuman and Miss Darlene Lovelady chose the girls by the number of points they had earned by being active in the club's activities. The girls who had earned the substantial amount of points

attended the conference.

During the meeting this year, Shasta was in charge of the campfire activities.

Before the conference in Richardson Springs, another group of girls met in Weed for the planning conference. These girls were Sallie McCarty, Nancy Aikins, Jann Farley, Sandy Patterson, Sarah Smith, Denise Henriques, Vicki Franchetti, all seniors, and Debbie Nelson, Sarah Looper, Gayle Guest, Sandy Coots, Sandy Shaver, juniors. This meeting was held in Weed in November.



RICHARDSON SPRINGS DELEGATES were: Miss Darlene Lovelady, advisor; Barbara Carpenter, Kathy Moorhead, Cherie Guichard, Sallie McCarty, Sue Hayhurst, Jann Farley, Nancy Aikins, Carol Ann Wemple, Barbara Lewis, Lynn Halfhide, Katie Hill.

RICHARDSON SPRINGS DELEGATES also included: Gayle Guest, Kathy Stump, Sandy Coots, Sarah Looper, Vicki Franchetti, Sandy Shaver, Debby Nelson, Kandi Lundstrom, Candy Dicker, Sarah Smith, Linda Bray.





FUTURE FARMERS MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: K. Pettigrew, M. Boughton, T. Manford, D. Wacker, D. Scott, M. Pettigrew, L. Furlong, M. Stevens, B. Fox, E. Putnam. ROW 2: Mr. F. L. Springer, advisor; D. Ross, C. Houlet, E. Darneille, C. Crow, A.

Ellsworth, B. Kite, K. Covington, C. Coats, M. Burke, C. Fowler. BACK ROW: J. Correll, W. Anderson, D. Plumb, B. Jones, D. Thomas, J. Kirch, J. Fuller, L. Doll, R. Andrews, S. Miller.

FFA Smaller but Busier

Future Farmers of America became a smaller group, but perhaps just as active as the group before them. Each member had his own project, which he could keep at the school farm or at his own location.

Bob Blankenship was the winner of the Bank of America Award. Each year the FFA awards certificates to the boys from freshmen to seniors who have earned one certificate in their own special phases of farming. The California Banker's Award is given to the senior who is outstanding in citizenship, agricultural activities and grades.

Linda Alexander and Linda Nugent are the only girl ag students and FFA members in the school. Linda Nugent's project is training dogs to hunt bears.

During the year, Mr. Francis Springer, advisor, helped guide FFA members to further their future in agriculture.



BOB BLANKENSHIP WORKS with peacock, one of his unusual birds.



SPRING PRESIDENT FOR FFA was Jack Hayden

MARION PETTIGREW AND the FFA advisor, Mr. F. L. Springer, weigh grain while working at the school farm.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF America president was Norma Love.



JOANNE O'CONNER WASHES a car while Theresa Williams looks on during the FHA car wash.

Homemakers Hold Dinner, Bake Sale

Members of Future Homemakers of America strove to work together to help individuals improve personal, family and community living. To help attain their goals, the group participated in activities such as an installation dinner and a bake sale and sold Shasta badges during the school's sports seasons.

Some of the girls attended the Asilomar State Conference. Jeanne Avey was the Section II president, and some of the

section meetings were held at Shasta High. Norma Love, president of the club, and Jeanne were delegates to the National Conference in Chicago. Jeanne also sang in the All-State Chorus.

The girls were active throughout the year, and they had the help of their advisors, Mrs. Marjorie Love and Mrs. Donna Thissel.

FHA MEMBERS WERE, FRONT ROW: Karen Poulson, Kathy George, Norma Love, Cathe Hansen, Janice Ballard. BACK ROW: Dinan Clark, Kathy Shoemaker, Twyla Dowler, Lynn Munson, Linda Hale, Lonna Dollosy, Theresa Williams, Joanne O'Conner, Jeanne Avey.



Shasta Band Receives First

Thanks to a surplus of student body funds, largely piled up over a period of years as various classes left money to the school without earmarking it for any specific purpose, the Shasta High School Band appeared in new uniforms this year for the first time since 1946-47.

Costing approximately \$5,200, the 70 new uniforms featured two single buttons on the front of the coat, an overlay top for pep use, with a large "S" on the front and a wolf's head on the

back. The overlay could be removed for concert use. A 10-inch high hat was worn when the band was marching. The band made its first public appearance in the new uniforms in the downtown Santa Claus parade in December.

Since the old purple tailored uniforms were purchased in 1946-47, the band has added a few uniforms as old ones wore out or as additional uniforms were needed. Mrs. Marie Flaharty headed a Parent-Teachers Association drive to

MEMBERS OF THE Shasta High School Band this year were, FRONT ROW: Wendy Ross, Carolyn Parks, Bob Vaughn, Paul Oertel, Connie Judge, Irene Oertel, Donna Snyder. SECOND ROW: Richard Stevens, Marylin Purrington, Carol Denny, Den-

nis Appleton, Jackie Bidwell, Nancy Phillips, John Cockerham, Johnny Pride, Richard Poore, Linda Clark. THIRD ROW: Irene Haake, Nyla Byxbe, Christine Espich, David Forrest, Bill Mahon, Amber Winters, Brian Edleman, Barbara Powell, Stev-



New Uniforms Since 1946 - 47

buy the original supply of purple uniforms.

The first band, membering 14 musicians, was organized at the old Shasta County High School in 1921 as a part of the cadets. The members wore khaki until the end of the 1926-27 year, when the band became a separate organization.

Mr. David R. Marr, who directed the band from 1925 through 1953, noted that the khaki uniforms were replaced during the 1926-27 year by sweaters, caps, and white skirts and trousers.

Later, capes were made in Mrs. Clara Gill's homemaking classes.

Mr. James Fields, who succeeded Mr. Marr as band director in 1954, returned to direct the band this year after teaching at Chico State College for two years. In the interim, the band was led by Mr. Joseph Estes and Mr. Olando Tognozzi.

en Hayhurst, Kim Burchiel, Steve Dean, Bill Leeper, Marias McTucker, Ron Lim, Phil Stubblefield. FOURTH ROW, STANDING: Pat Varvel, Milt McManus, John Mort, Dennis Westmoreland, Principal Arthur Timmer, Director James R. Fields. SEAT-

ED: Cheri Gaston, Janet Patterson, Ron Brown, Bob Kivley, Dave Crandall, Harper Thorpe, Tim Mallory.





PAUL OERTEL WHO portrays Professor.

Music Group Presents Comedy About Search for Queer Bird

Mr. Charles Southard produced a musical comedy called "Kittiwake Island," by Alec Wilder and Arnold Sundgaard, in May.

"Professor Orlando Puffin," portrayed by Paul Oertel, came to the island in search of a rare bird known as the "smew," and "Professor Lydia Sparrow," Carolyn Parks, followed him with five girls on the pretense of studying Shakespeare. "Lydia" is followed by Harper Thorpe, who characterized "Professor Hobie Merganser." The play had the theme of the eternal triangle created in a humorous instead of a dramatic mood.

Other members of the cast were Jeanne Bullock, Denisel Henriques, Candy Kimber, Kathy Thomas, Peggy Carpenter, who were the girl scholars. The boy scholars were Arthur McCoy, Kennedy Mah, Kurt Schuhmeier, and Rick Freier. Musical accompanists were Kathy Coffman, Wendy Ross, and Dennis Westmoreland.

MR. CHARLES SOUTHARD gives instructions to Jeanne Bullock, Peggy Carpenter, Denise Henriques and Kennedy Mah during an early rehearsal for "Kittiwake Island."



Thespians Sponsor Play and Speeches

Thespians is a group of interested students in the field of public speaking, debating, and drama.

This drama organization sponsored the play "Rebel Without A Cause," with some members responsible for their parts and other students helping with makeup and properties and working on the stage crew.

Other activities sponsored by Thespians and open to non-members were the Chico High School Speech Tournament, in which Shasta again took second place. The members also entered the Shakespearean Festival in Chico and pre-

sented a one-act play.

The group was helped by the drama class, which was added to Shasta's curriculum this past year and was taught by Mr. Neil Rucker, who was also the club's advisor.

THESPIAN MEMBERS WERE, FRONT ROW: Linda Bray, Pat Burns, Judy Rais, Betty Young, Sandy Spaid, Lynette McGee, Suzy Pucek, Cathy Hansen, Judi Cool. ROW 2: Irene Oertel, Chris Johnson, Chris Flynn, Christine Wurschmidt, Doug Chickering, Darcy Riser, Greg Monterichard. BACK ROW: Paul

Oertel, Nan Derrah, Jeff McMeans, Nancy Wiseman, Denise Henriques, Sherry Melton, Linda Alexander, Barbara Lewis, Heather MacKenzie, Grace Turner, Alan Brayton, Mr. Neil Rucker, advisor.





CAROLYN PARKS AND Harper Thorpe run through their lines during a rehearsal of "Kittiwake Island."



ARTHUR McCOY, ONE of the boy scholars on Kittiwake Island, takes part in the singing.

Cast Continues Rehearsals in Operetta, Kittiwake Island

JEANNIE BULLOCK, CANDY Kimber, Arthur McCoy and Kennedy Mah all participate in a dancing segment.



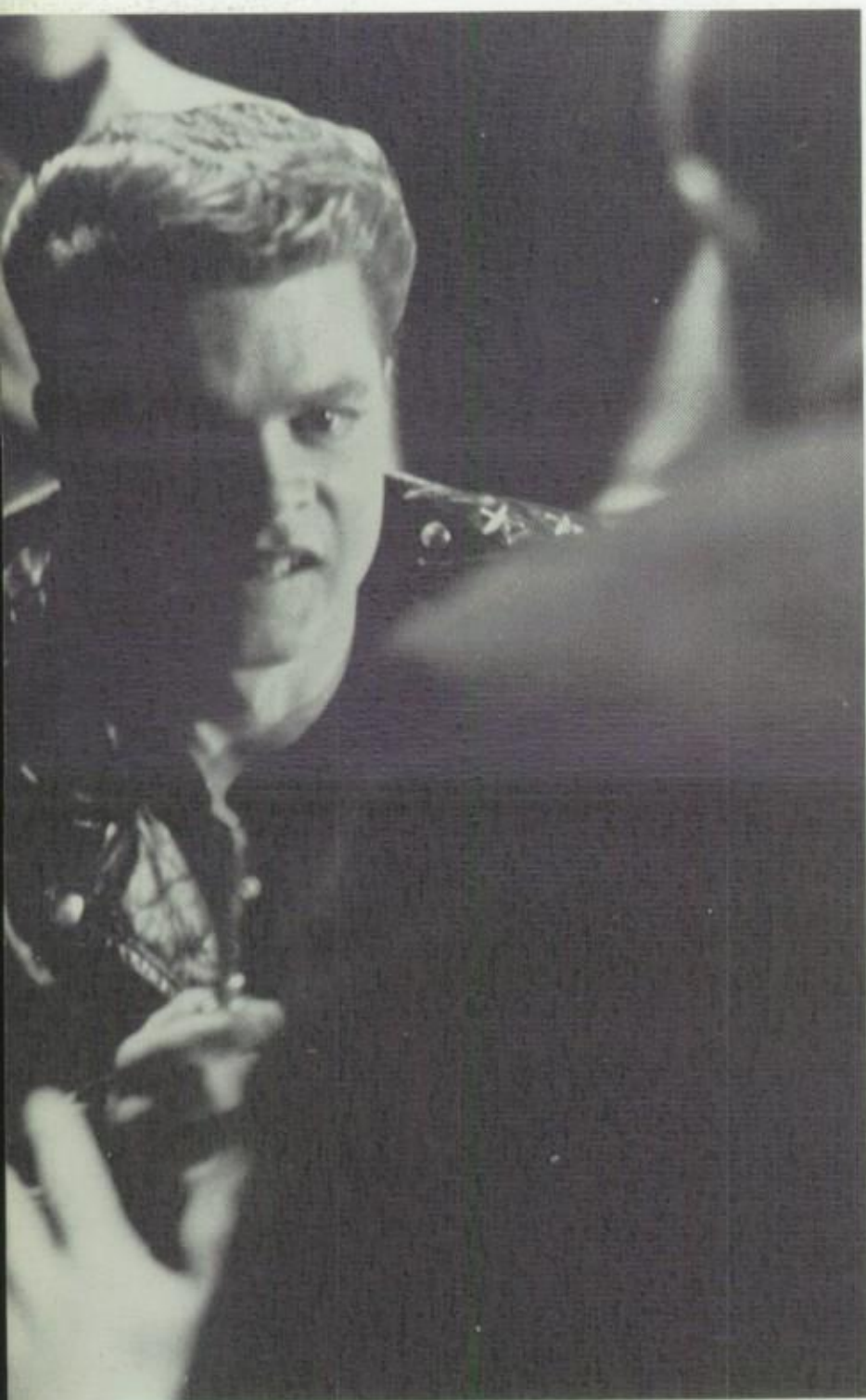
HARPER THORPE, AS "Professor Hobie Merganser", sings one of his many songs.



SANDY SPAID AND Chris Johnson played the lead roles as two teenagers who get to know each other by a rather unique meeting. Sandy and Barbara Lewis shared the female leads, Barbara performing on Friday night and Sandy on Saturday.



"COME ON CHICKEN!" taunts Bob Blankenship to Chris Johnson.



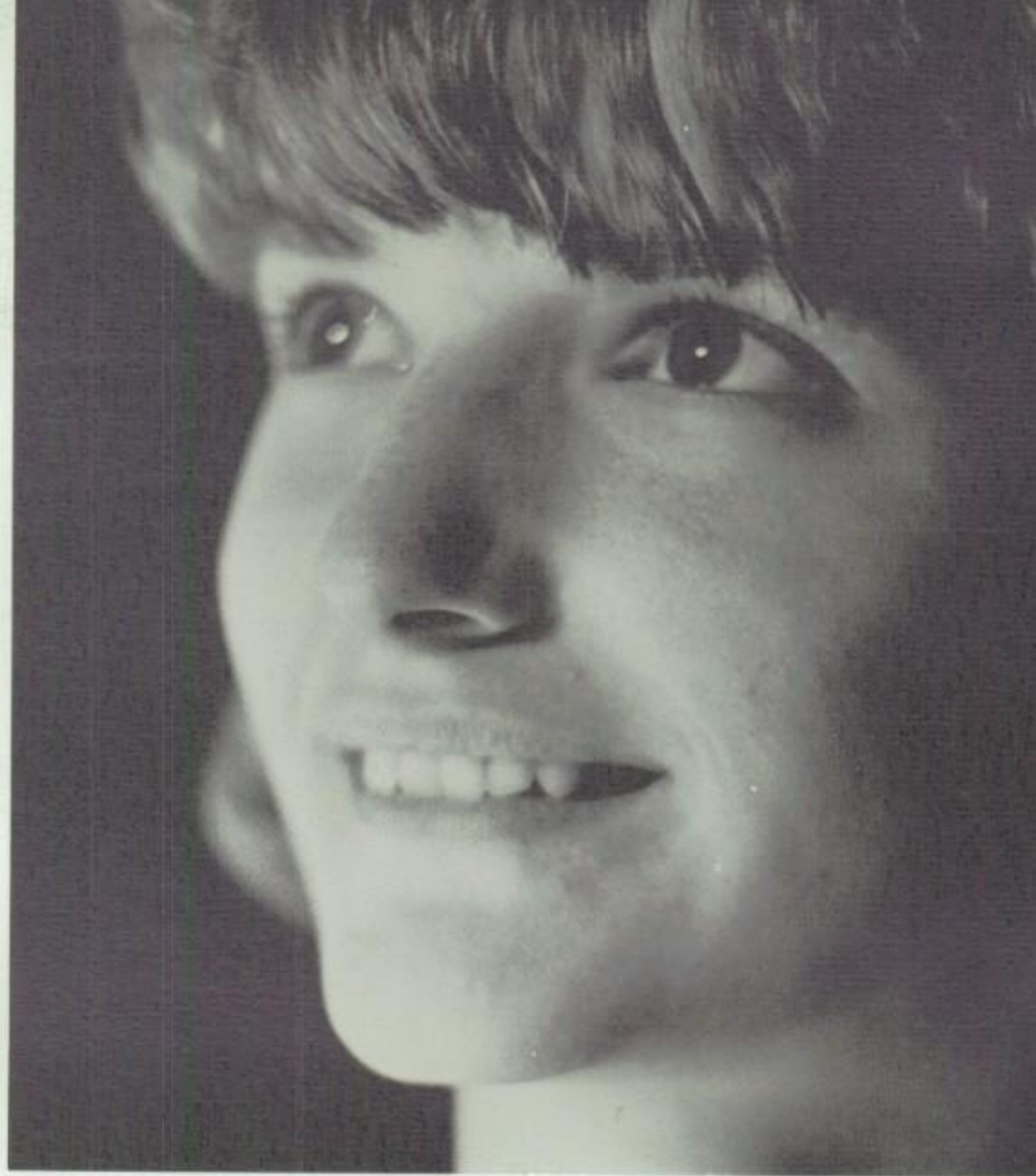
PAT BURNS REHEARSES lines with Greg Monterichard. Pat played the Negro governess to Greg, a psychotic youth named "Plato."

'Rebel' Shows of Teenagers





CUT OFF A button and join the club, " shouts Bob "Buzz" Blankenship as he and "Jim Stark" engage in a serious battle. Dave Shoffner and Kassi Clarke flank "Buzz" as members of his gang.



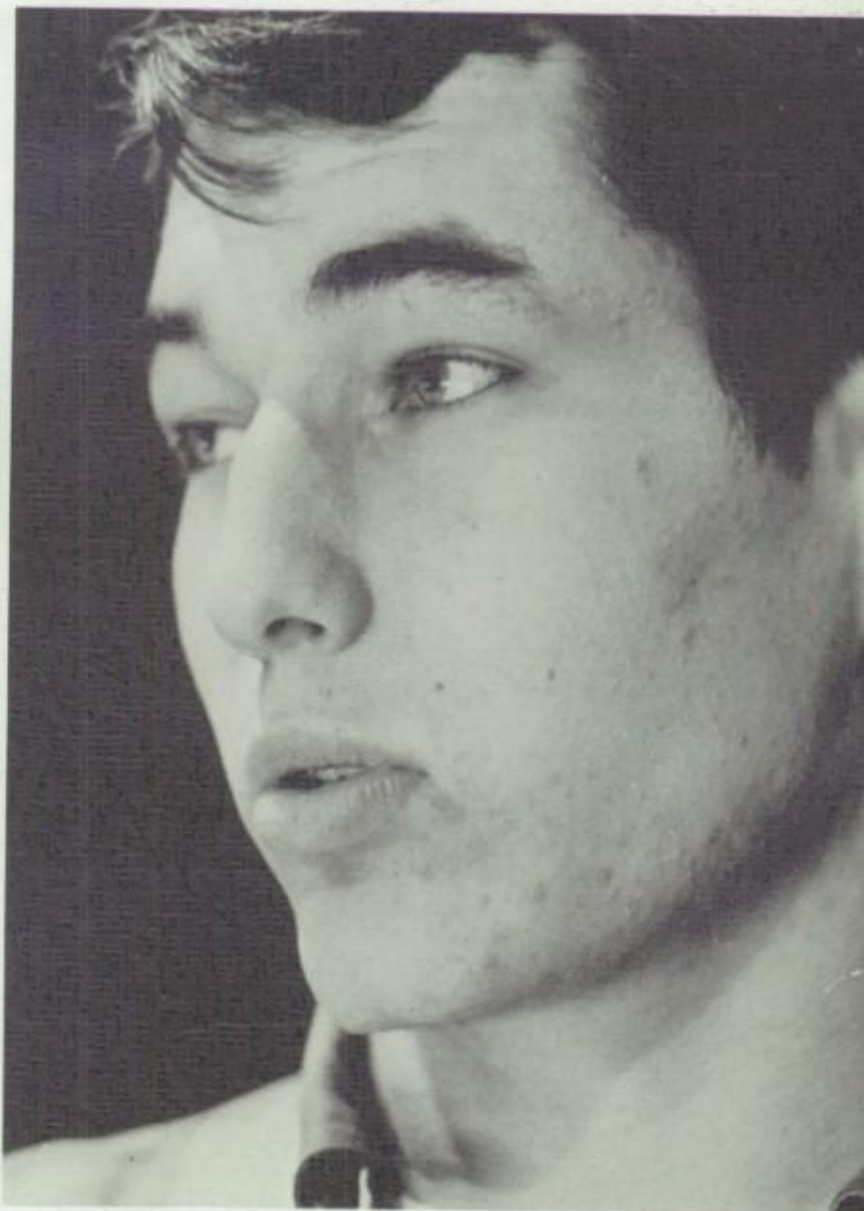
BARBARA LEWIS PLAYED "Jim Stark's" girl friend for the first performance of "Rebel Without a Cause."

Realistic Problems

IRENE OERTEL AND Doug Chickering acted as the parents of "Jim Stark," the rebel without a cause.



THE KNOWLEDGABLE JUVENILE officer was played by Chris Flynn.





DIRECTOR NEIL RUCKER checks the light cues with Tom Houghton.

SANDY SPAID, LEAD actress, performs with Stuart MacGregor.



Great Interest Shown During Tryouts for School Play

Great interest was shown during the tryouts and rehearsals for the school play, "Rebel Without a Cause." The students chosen to portray the characters were drama students and other talented people.

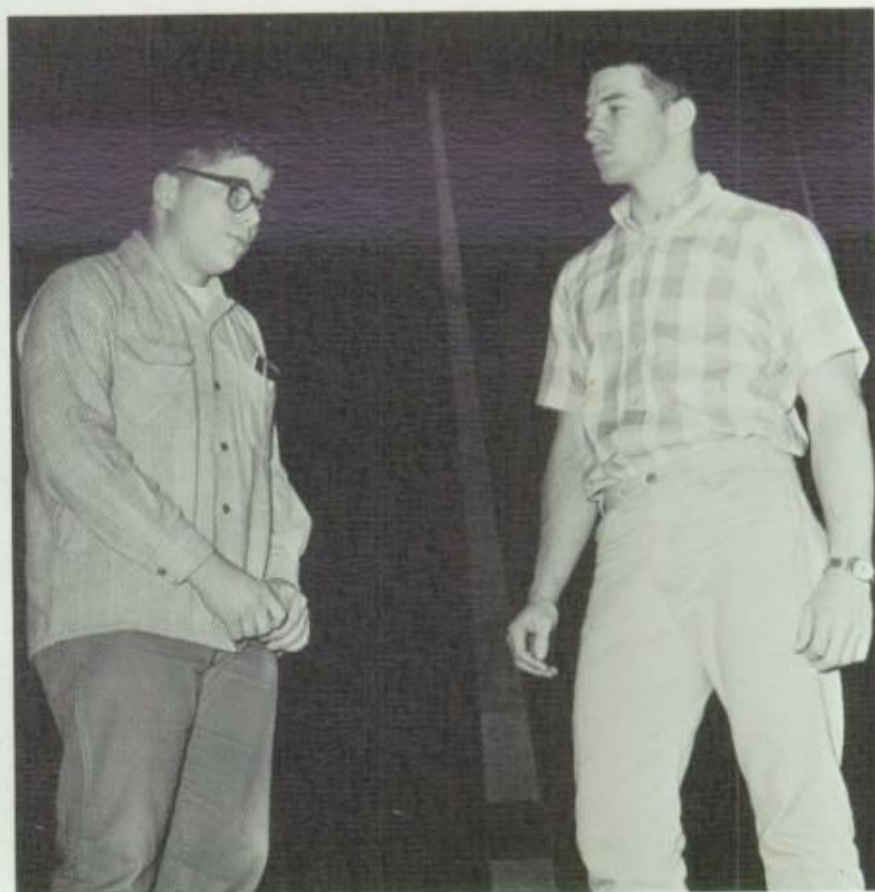
Members of Thespians helped present the show by assisting with the many incidentals which had to be done. The Art League helped by making of the properties and the publicity posters.

Mr. Neil Rucker, director, chose four students to act the three lead parts. Barbara Lewis and Sandy Spaid played the part of "Judy" on alternate nights. Chris Johnson portrayed "Jim," the young boy who was the leader of his group, and Greg Monterichard was Jim's conscientious friend.



POTATO CHIPS ARE the snack during the break, while Mr. Rucker advises the participants.

GREG MONTERICHARD, WHO portrayed "Plato," shyly practices his lines with Chris Johnson.



MEMBERS OF SHASTETTES were:
 Iris Osborne,
 Peggy Walker,
 head,
 Jeanne Holmes
 Richelle Rhodes
 Loretta Notley
 Holly Coonradt
 Barbara Traill
 Kathy French
 Joyce Davis
 Marlene Braz.



Sailor - Suited Girls Entertain at Games

Shastettes of Shasta High were an active sailor-suited entertainment group during the basketball season.

Twice during the basketball season the spectators were entertained by the Shastettes. The group appeared during halftime activities with their routines of performed rhythm and precision.

Under the direction of Mrs. Zola Shuman, the girls practiced during their third period physical education class. The group was considerably smaller than in past years due to the track system and the difficulty of scheduling classes.

Peggy Walker, head Shastette, led the group in a successful season, although a short one.



HEAD SHASTETTE PEGGY Walker leans on her baton.



KATHY FRENCH MARCHES during halftime during a basketball game.

SHASTETTES, AS A group, performs a routine during the basketball halftime.





ORCHESTRA MEMBERS WERE, FRONT ROW: Jan Smith, Lowell Ashbaugh, Phyllis Bailey, Jeanne Holmes, Barbara Powell, Kevin Crittenden, David Chapman. ROW 2: Leslie Williams, Irene Oertel, Wendy Ross, Robert Vaughn, Paul Oertel, Connie Judge, Sandy

Graban, Holly Coonrad. ROW 3: Mariss McTucker, Ronnie Lim, Amber Winters, Janet Patterson, Brian Edelman, Tim Mallory, Harper Thorpe, Cheryl Gaston.

Fields Resumes Post

Mr. Jim Fields has once again taken over the direction of the Orchestra and Dance Band after the absence of two years from the Shasta faculty. In 1955, the Dance Band was formed and has since become part of the school's curriculum. Members of this group were chosen from the concert band. They conducted a serious study of modern music, learning intricate rhythms, phrasing, and new instrumental techniques.

Shasta High's Orchestra meets on Monday nights on the members' own time. The group was divided into two sections. The string section rehearsed each day and was scheduled as a class with credit. Wind and percussion instruments were selected from the concert band to participate with the strings in a full orchestra. Each group provided entertainment for the school and other community organizations. This year the Dance Band attended the University of Nevada to participate in the annual Dance Band Festival. The Orchestra took part in the Northern Sacramento Valley Music Festival and attended a concert in San Francisco.

MEMBERS OF DANCE Band are, FRONT ROW: Richard Stevens, Richard Poore, Doug McCool, Larry Reedy, Paul Oertel, Donnie Vienna. ROW 2: Mr. Jim Fields, Brian Edelman, Tim Mallory, Steve Dean, Harper Thorpe, Pat Varvel, Bradd McDannold, Cheryl Gaston.



HARPER THORPE TOOTS his horn during Dance Band performance.





MR. CHARLES SOUTHARD directs the A Cappella Choir during a rehearsal. Members are, FRONT ROW: Christine Hirsch, Kurt Schuhmeier, Bob Mason, Tom Cook, Beverly Dewey, Carol Otten, ROW 2: Carol Currie, Gisela Klett, Pat Clay, Terry Richards,

Mitch Brummett, Tim Ross, Linda Graves. ROW 3: Nancy Gent, Sheri Fulkerth, Richelle Rhodes, Kay Call, Frances Chestnut, Peggy Carpenter, Sandra Wilson.

A Cappella Readies for Music Contests

Members of A Cappella are chosen by Mr. Charles Southard upon the referral of their musical experience. During the course of the school year the group participated in several musical contests: the Northern Sacramento Valley Music Festival and the Solo Ensemble in Chico.

A few students were selected to sing in the Honor Chorus which sang for the California Music Educators' Association Conference at Shasta College in November.

Mr. Charles Southard, advisor, and his singing group sponsored a musical comedy during the spring. Christmas caroling was an activity that was performed in hospitals and rest homes for the sick and old. These different activities were led by Kirk Schuhmeier, president of A Cappella.

MR. CHARLES SOUTHARD proved to be an expressive director.



Majorettes Twirl During Half-time

Shasta High majorettes performed at the football and basketball halftimes for the pleasure of the fans.

Carol Short, band majorette, was the first girl band majorette in several years. Marleen Braz, head football majorette, was accompanied by Loretta Notley, Iris Osborne, Barbara Lieble and Gayle Nourse. Peggy Walker presented solo performances to the spectators.

This group of girls was first begun in 1950 by Mrs. Zola M. Shuman, who was the advisor this year. To be eligible for this organization, the girls must maintain a C average, and to be a head majorette they must maintain a C+ average in their school work.

Each year the girls attend a twirling camp at Santa Cruz to learn new techniques that are used. They then present them to the crowds at the football and basketball games.

SHASTA'S SOLO MAJORETTE was Peggy Walker.



SHASTA HIGH'S MAJORETTES for the 1964-65 school year were Loretta Notley, Iris Osborne, Marleen Braz, head majorette, Barbara Liebel, Gayle Nourse.

CAROL SHORT WAS the band majorette during football season.





MEMBERS OF THE newly formed Pom-Pon group were, FRONT ROW: Gretchen Hveem, Debbie DeMar, Mary Jo Kuskey, Sandy Wasinger, Karen Hansen, Christine Robinson, Lynda Wroten, Robyn Geroy, Linda Southworth, Kathy Hartman. ROW 2: Sandy

Burger, Sandra Dilley, Cinday Balma, Cheri Livesay, Sue Overman, Betty Young, Kathy Floratos, Renee Burnum, Marilyn Murphy, Melanie Armstrong.

Pom-Pon Girls Add to Half-time Fun

New to Shasta High this past year were the Pom-Pon Girls, a performing group for half-time entertainment. Miss Nyla Corey founded the organization that consists of junior and senior girls.

During the past year there were only twenty girls who actively participated in the activities that the group sponsored, but starting with the fall try-outs in 1965, Miss Nyla Corey is in hopes of enlarging the group from twenty girls to thirty-two. The group was featured during the half-time of several football games and was co-ordinated with the band in several routines.

Ten junior girls participated in a play day in San Francisco where there was competition during the San Francisco

Forty-Niners vs Green Bay Packers football game. This was the first year that Shasta had sent any representatives to this contest. These girls were invited to the game, but only ten were allowed to participate. Democratically, they voted among themselves, keeping in mind the ability, interest in the group and the attendance record of each girl. Along with these ten girls, the football and basketball song leaders went also. Two routines were presented by the girls down in San Francisco.

Pom-Pon Girls presented routines at both basketball and football games throughout the year. Kathy Floratos was elected president of the organization.

TEN GIRLS PARTICIPATED during the halftime of the Forty-Niner - Green Bay Packers game in San Francisco Nov. 15. They were as follows: Renee Burnum, Kathy Floratos, Sandy

Wasinger, Robyn Geroy, Gretchen Hveem, Mary Jo Kuskey, Lynda Wroten, Cindy Balma, Marilyn Murphy, Melanie Armstrong.





PHIL STUBBLEFIELD PLAYS his instrument for the song-leaders at a downtown car rally.



JOHN MORT, BILL Mahon, Ron Brown, and Richard Poore march to a morning rally to cheer Shasta on to victory.

Pepsters Boost Spirit

Shasta fans were entertained by the Pep Band at basketball games.

Several years ago the Shasta High School Pep Band was formed by sports-minded students in the music department. This band had the dual purpose during the past school year to instill pep and to entertain for the school's basketball rooters.

Members of this group are selected by past members. At the close of each season the new leader for the following year is chosen. This past year's leader was Jerry Lane.

This group's loyalty to its school was shown by the number of hours the members put in. There was no school time available to the band, nor did they receive any credit for the energy put forth.



AUGGIE BROWN CONCENTRATES while playing for a rally.

PEP BAND MEMBERS were, FRONT ROW: Pat Varvel, John Mort, Ron Brown, Jerry Lane. ROW 2: Richard Poore, Bill Mahon, Bill Leeper, Doug McCool. ROW 3: Paul Oertel, Harper Thorpe, Tim Mallory, Ron Lim.





GIRLS' GLEE SINGS under the direction of Mr. Charles Southard, FRONT ROW: Sharon Harper, Joie Davis, Gail Nachreiner, Deb Carpenter, Susan Wright, Brenda Sailors, Tana Shelton, Sheryl Edwards, Vicky Roberts. ROW 2: Galene Ward, Kelly Perando, Lorelei Grubham, Charlene Park, Judy Freier, Jeannie Bullock,

Karen Bradshaw, Mary Schuette, Lura Dunn, YeVonne Wood, Merry Wood. ROW 3: Marcy Farum, Caryl Ann Bielke, Sheri Bell, Marsha Bous, Sharon Farnum, Linda Dunn, Alta Berg, Julie Cowden, Cheri Livesay, Sue Overman.

Glee Clubs Perform at Shasta

During the year there have been two performing glee clubs. The Girls' Glee, consisting of several members, performed for the student body during the annual Christmas assembly. They performed at the spring music festival which the group participates in each year. Students were expected to know the basic fundamentals of music before the end of the school year.

Girls' Glee is a "feeder" group for students that want to transfer into the A Cappella Choir. Sue Overman, president of the club, occasionally took control of the class while Mr. Charles Southard, advisor, was busy with other matters.

Eight boys made up the other glee club, which was also directed by Mr. Charles Southard. This class consisted of underclassman boys who may be capable of joining A Cappella. The boys performed a few times throughout the school year, and they studied essentially the same material as the Girls' Glee. Mr. Southard has hopes of enlarging both glee clubs. He feels that in a school the size of Shasta there should be more participation in the music department than was shown this year.

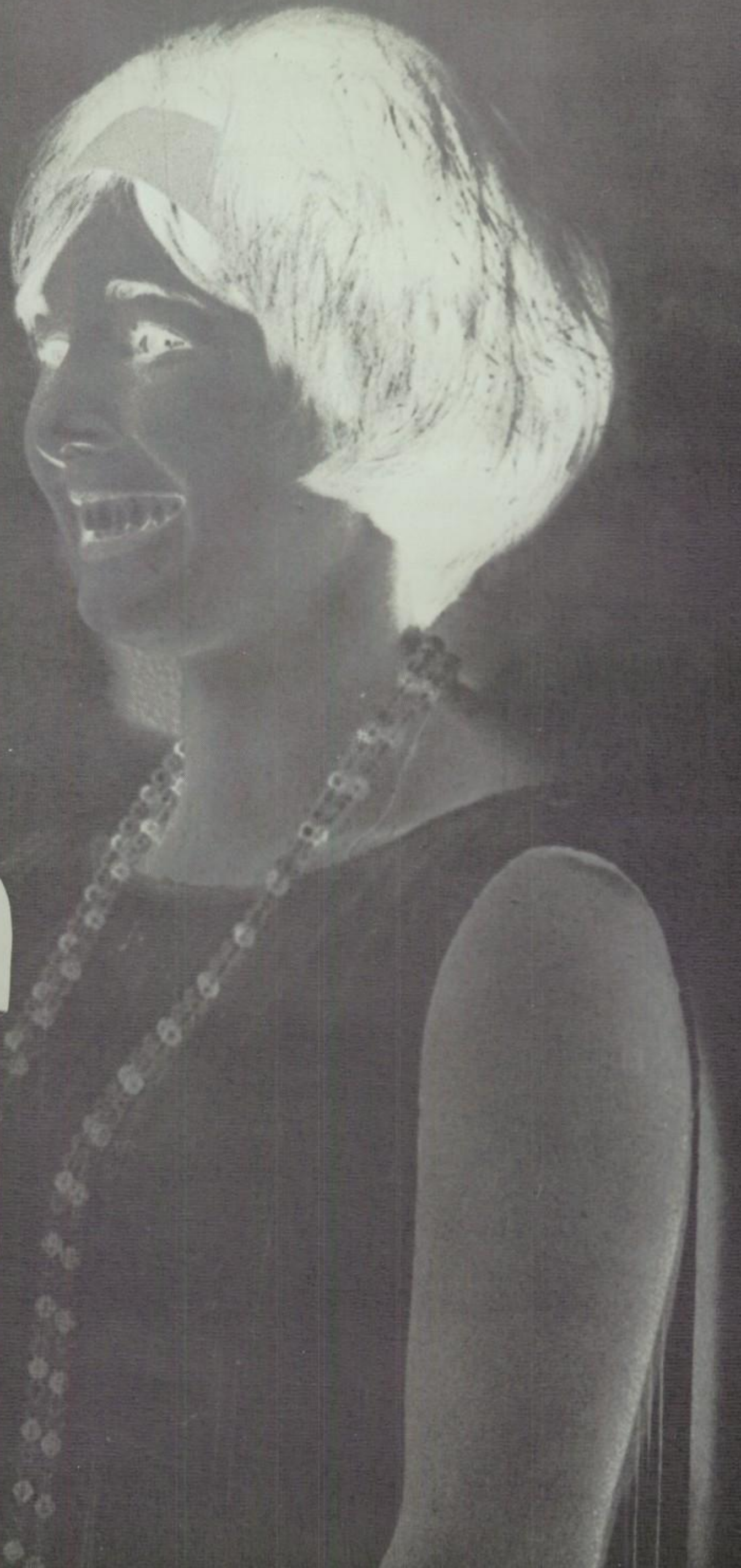
BOYS' GLEE MEMBERS were Mr. Charles Southard, advisor, FRONT ROW: John Ruth, Frank Olson, Pat Baker, James Munoz. ROW 2: Rick Fisher, Gary Grank, Lee Curtis, Ronald Benson.



ACTIVITIES AND VOGUES have greatly changed since 1915. Vicki Franchetti models as a girl of the past and present.

Student Activities





Representatives from 13 Foreign



FOREIGN STUDENT'S KOWK-Chu Leung and Yon-Sun Chou of the Republic of China, and Niramalya K. Dutta of India, observe Mr. Richard Garber, physics teacher, perform an experiment, while other members of the class look on.



MR. NEIL BABCOCK, instructor, discusses some art projects with Jita Mehta of India, as Kandi Lundstrom, guide, views the class.

Countries Visit Shasta Campus



BERNARD WILHELMI AND Ruth Myrat, both of Germany, and Kowk-Chu Leung wait for their turn to answer questions from interested students, while Michel Wache of France explains about his country.

Purple Skirts Escort Visiting Students

University of California students representing 13 foreign countries visited the Redding area Jan. 24-28. Included in their busy schedule was a trip to Shasta High.

Members of Purple Skirts were asked to escort the stu-

dents to various classes and answer any questions the visitors had about activities around school. The foreign students were able to view the different teaching techniques and answer questions concerning their own countries.



MR. AND MRS. Ahmed from Egypt listen attentively to a history lecture with their escorts, Sarah Smith and Sue Hayhurst.



SENIOR SONG LEADERS Bill Mahon, Milt McManus, Mike Dahl, Wayne Roberts, and Todd Shelton go through a routine. Bill Cox is not pictured.



SANDY SILVA WATCHES the game anxiously.

Boys Make Powder Puff Colorful



DIANNE MANN RACES after the ball carrier.



MARY KLUMP RUNS for a touchdown while Kandi Lundstrom tries unsuccessfully to grab her flag.



SENIOR CHEERLEADER WERE Jim Fisher, Dick Dunbar, Jerry Golenor, Pat Thompson, Ron Brown, Fred Hanks, Greg Kronberg, and Steve Swendiman.



MR. JOHN GRANTHAM insists he's not a zebra, but junior captains Kandi Lundstrom and Sue Letsinger, and senior captains Katie Hill and Irene Oertel, stand firm.



DENISE HENRIQUES
CARRIES the ball.



COACHES BOB BLANKENSHIP and Bob Kivley tell seniors not to get their hopes up and to play a hard game.

Seniors Triumph in Powder Puff, 19-0

The Powder Puff football game, held Nov. 20 at Thompson Field, was won by the senior girls, 19-0. The senior team was coached by Bob Blankenship, Dave Shoffner and Bob Kivley. The junior team was coached by Bob Sheeran and Rocky Korn.

The seniors were cheered on to victory by boy yell-leaders and song leaders. Junior boy yell-leaders led the junior section in yells.

This was the last year for Powder Puff due to its interference with school work. Profits from the game were given to AFS.



(Above) THE BALL IS handed to the referee by Nancy Aikins. (Left) JUNIOR YELL LEADERS ride on their truck. (Below) MR. MOHR, JUNIOR coach, yells out directions while Sandy Shaver, Leslie Williams, and Sheryl Linebarger wait to go out on the field.





ESCORT STEVE SWENDIMAN crowns Katie Hill queen of Shasta Homecoming.



KATIE AND STEVE ride in the Homecoming procession.

Katie Hill Declared Queen of Homecoming

The seventh annual Homecoming, sponsored by the Purple Skirts, took place during half-time at the Shasta - Chico football game Oct. 16.

Katie Hill, 1964 Homecoming Queen, was crowned by her escort, Steve Swendiman. She was presented a dozen long stem-red roses and a football signed by all members of the varsity team. Her attendants, Barbara Lewis, Jann Farley, Cherie Guichard, and Mary Klump received white mum corsages and also footballs signed by varsity team members.

To celebrate the occasion, a Homecoming Dance, was sponsored by the Pom-Pon girls.

The girls were nominated by the American Problems classes and the football team and were voted on by the entire student body.

Homecoming '64

ATTENDANTS AND ESCORTS were Barbara Lewis and Jim Fisher, Jann Farley and Tom Landis, Cherie Guichard and Dick Dunbar, Mary Klump and Jim Jensen.





STEVE SWENDIMAN IS presented a gift certificate from a local merchant by his escort Sallie McCarty.

Swendiman

Chosen

'Mr. Irresistible'

Steve Swendiman was crowned "Mr. Irresistible" at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance Nov. 13 by Girls' League. John Gower and Ron Webb were runners-up.

Steve was presented a weed bouquet, and John and Ron received vegetable corsages.

Candidates were nominated by Girls' League officers and selected in the girls' PE classes a few days before the dance. The candidate with the most votes was awarded the title of "Mr. Irresistible."

An activity leading up to the Sadie Hawkins Day dance is Hush Day. Girls having Girls' League cards receive three Hush Day cards and don't get to talk to any boys for one day. If they do, they have to give the boy a card. Those boys having 20 cards are admitted to the dance free.

Marryin' Sam was on hand to bestow wedding licenses and plastic wedding bands to the young couples.

Sadie Hawkins dress-up day was canceled this year because of interference with regular classroom instruction.



JIM SOLIE DANCES.



STEVE AND SALLIE are pictured with runners-up John Gower and Ron Webb, escorted by Nancy Alkins, and Cherie Guichard.



ROBERTA BARKER AND Joe Kane get their wedding license from Randy Philips while Beth Harral waves a flag to congratulate them.

Marryin' Sam Visits Sadie Hawkins Dance

BOB WASTE, SANDY Wasinger, Gisela Klett, and Peter Beeman enjoy the dance.



COUPLES WAIT IN front of the Open Air Country Chapel for their visit with Marryin' Sam.



SANDY BURGER, THIS year's Agriculture Queen, and her princesses, Lauri Taylor and Debbie Laskowsky, reigned over the Ag Ball Feb. 6 in the Boys' Gym.

Sandy Burger Reigns Over Ag Ball

DEBBIE, BOB BLANKENSHIP, Jack, Sandy, Lauri and Charles Fowler watch balloons fall as they dance.

JACK HYDEN, FFA president, gives a congratulatory kiss to Queen Sandy and presents her with a bouquet of red roses.



Moral Panelists Speak at Shasta

In February, a panel of young men and women working with the Moral Re-Armament movement spoke to American Problems classes. Among the speakers were Richard "Rusty" Wailes, two time Olympic Gold medalist; Ramona Abella, Cuban refugee now studying in Miami, and Frances Cameron, a Scottish stage actress.

Wailes was invited by the United States Olympic Committee to address American athletes before they met in competition last fall. He also spoke at a reception in his honor for members of Parliament and diplomats hosted by the Speaker of the Japanese Diet.

Shasta Senior Tom Houghton met the members of this panel last summer at a conference sponsored by Moral Re-Armament at Mackinac Island, Mich. This summer a similar conference is planned for over 10,000 youths; among the participants will be a delegation of students from the Redding area.

The panel spoke about the problems confronting youth today and the role they must take to demonstrate that the answer to the era of violence and revolution is a revolution in their own motives and aims. "Youth must set the pace for modernizing America, and this is what we aim to do this summer," stated Wailes during his talk.

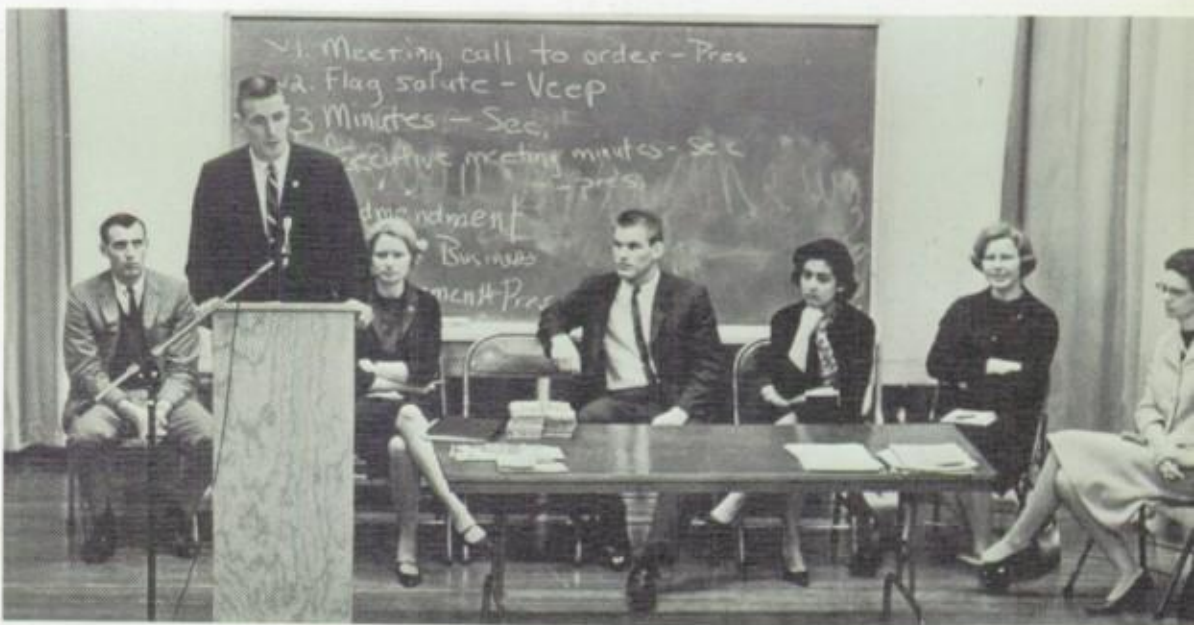
Each class was given the opportunity to ask questions of the speakers.

Since the speeches by the panel, Shasta students have been involved in various activities to enlist public support for this summer's delegation. Among them were participation in a 45-minute television program on KRCR-TV and a display on Market Street during a political rally.

Also in April, three students and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reicker attended a weekend conference in Los Angeles.



DURING OLD-FASHIONED torchlight parade, a booth was opened on Market Street to answer questions. Shasta students participating were Greg Kronberg, Steve Kennedy, and Bob Waste.



A PANEL OF eight people came to lecture and answer questions of the team-teaching history classes. They were Dan Skuce, Rusty Wailes, Greta Kjeir, Bob Salzman, Ramona Abella, Anne-Lise Golay, and Frances Cameron.



ALONG WITH PEOPLE from Los Angeles and Enterprise, Christine Hirsch, Gary Michaels, Jeff Bryant, and Greg Kronberg taped a 45-minute television program.

Activities Viewed from Different Angles



MAJORETTES IRIS OSBORNE, Barbara Liebel, and Gayle Nourse lead the Shasta high school band down Market street during the Christmas parade.

SHASTA STUDENTS RETALIATE the destruction of the "S" on the hill by spraying a purple "S" on the shield of the Shasta College Knight.

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Pom-Pon girls perform. Shown are: Melanie Armstrong, Marilyn Murphy, Renee Burnum, Kathy Floratos, Betty Young.



Singing Creates Solemn Mood at Assemblies



CAROLYN PARKS CONCENTRATES on the next words while Irene Oertel is engrossed in a folk-song.



ALL THE BOYS, except for Mike Piccinino, watch the performers attentively.





BIG MAN ON campus Bob Blankenship crowns Barbara Lewis, Sweethearts' Ball Queen.



DON LINEBARGER AND Cherie Guichard

Sweethearts Attend Ball

GREG BEALE AND Lynn Halfhide

JIM TOWNSEND AND Marlyne Kuskey

JIM SOLIE AND Jann Farley





BOB AND BARBARA dance at the Ball.



CANDIDATES RECEIVE GIFTS from Katie Hill, Purple Skirts president.

Lewis Becomes Queen Blankenship is BMOC

Barbara Lewis, Sweethearts' Ball Queen, and Bob Blankenship, 1965 Big Man on Campus, were crowned during halftime of the Shasta-Red Bluff basketball game Feb. 20.

Queen Barbara received a tiara, a dozen red roses, and a charm bracelet with the words "Sweethearts' Ball Queen, '65" engraved on it. Bob received a crown and a \$10 gift certificate to a local store.

Barbara's princesses were Cherie Guichard, Lynn Halfhide, Marlyne Kuskey, and Jann Farley. BMOC candidates were Don Linebarger, Greg Beale, Jim Townsend, and Jim Solie.

The Sweethearts' Ball, sponsored by Purple Skirts, was held after the game in the Boys' Gym from 9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. It was decorated in red, white, and pink decor, with hearts, cupids, and streamers completing the Valentine atmosphere.



BARBARA GASPS AND Jim Townsend smiles as new queen is announced.



KATIE CROWNS BOB
BMOC for 1965.



SAM AND BOB Vienna, members of "the Impalas," play their guitars at beginning of assembly.

Student Council Puts on Varsity Assembly

This year the student council put on an assembly for juniors and seniors only. No faculty members were present due to a faculty meeting previously scheduled for that period.

There were three singing acts. Foreign exchange student Gisela Klett sang German folk songs and her American "sister," Wendy Ross, accompanied her in another song. The "Impalas," formerly "The Viennas," a popular Shasta instrumental group, played a few numbers at the opening of the assembly.

Steve Swendiman, Larry Davis, and Steve Kennedy sang folk songs with lyrics familiar to varsity student body members. Varsity football cheerleaders, song leaders and junior varsity cheerleaders held a short rally at the end of the performances.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADER Karen Leep goes through a yell.



WENDY ROSS AND Shasta's foreign exchange student, Gisela Klett, harmonize.





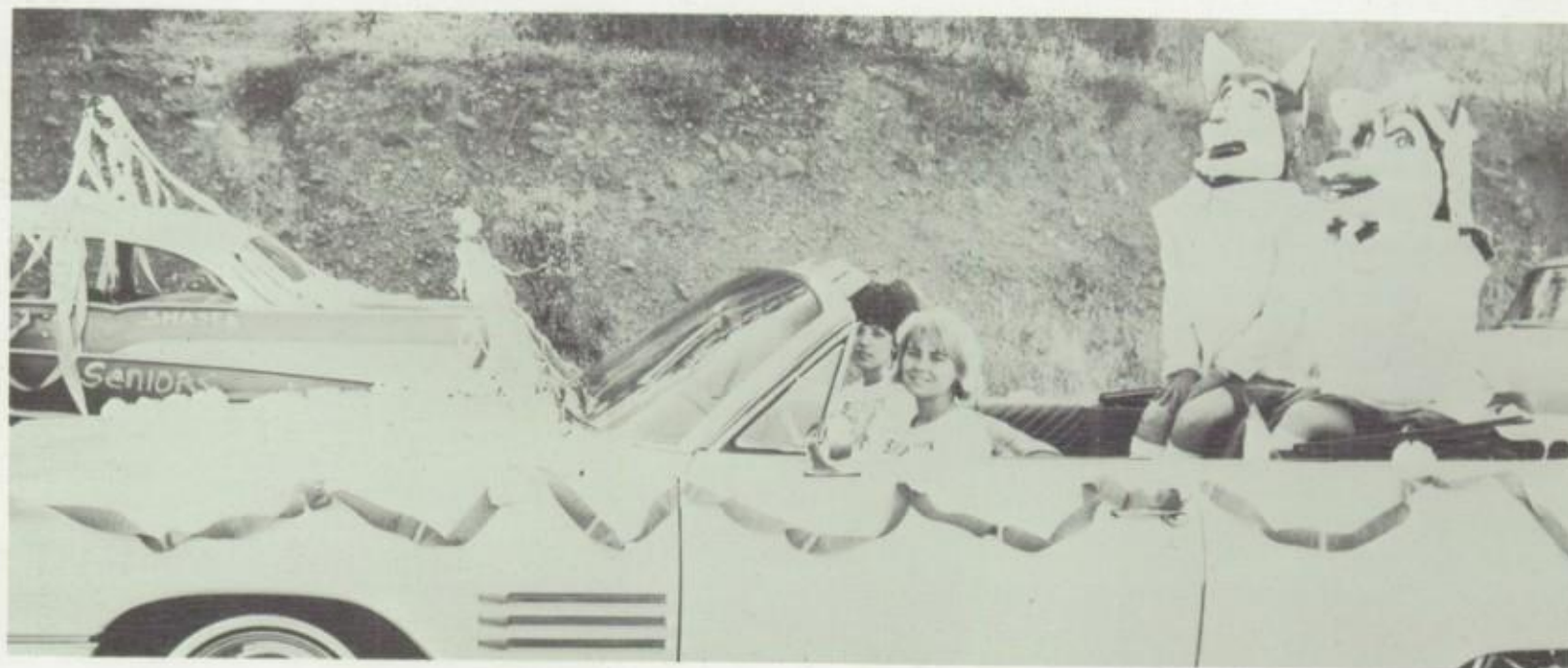
FOOTBALL SONG LEADERS Nancy Aikins, Carol Ann Wemple, Sandy Coots, Kathy Moorhead, and Jann Farley go through a routine at downtown car rally.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS, BARBARA Lewis, Marlyne Kuskey, and Bobbie Grush, ride to the rally on Hondas driven by Jim Fisher, Danny Farmer and Ron Webb.

Wolves Hold Car Rally

THE AWARD FOR the best decorated car was won by Sheri Gloss, Kathy Bassett, and the Moskies, Sharon Wood and Marilyn Stevens.



PEPSTERS START MUSIC: Harper Thorpe, Ron Brown, Philip Stubblefield and John Mort.



MARYLNE AND BOBBIE lead yells, while Leonard Felter and Kathy Bassett stand by.

Politicians Speak

Shasta High School was visited this year by local and state politicians, who were presented to the student body at two one-period assemblies.

Those who spoke at the first assembly were Mr. Philip Stubblefield, Republican candidate for the state senate; Senator Edwin J. Regan, Democratic incumbent for the state senate; and Mr. Bernard "Barney" Flynn, Republican candidate for the state assembly.

At the second assembly Mr. George Murphy, Republican candidate for the United States senator, Mr. Chester Merriam, Republican candidate for state senate, and Mr. Laurence Carr, representing Democratic candidates Pierre Salinger, Pauline Davis and Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson, discussed their political views on current local and national problems.

Junior Statesmen was responsible for contacting the candidates and arranging for them to come to Shasta.

After hearing the philosophies of each candidate, a "mock" election was held. Winners at Shasta were Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey over Senator Barry Goldwater and William Miller for president and vice-president of the United States, Senator Regan, Mrs. Davis, U.S. Representative Johnson, and Senator Murphy.



MR. BERNARD "BARNEY" Flynn, gestures while answering a question from the audience.

SUZY PUCEK AND Gary Michael scan questions given to them by members of the audience.

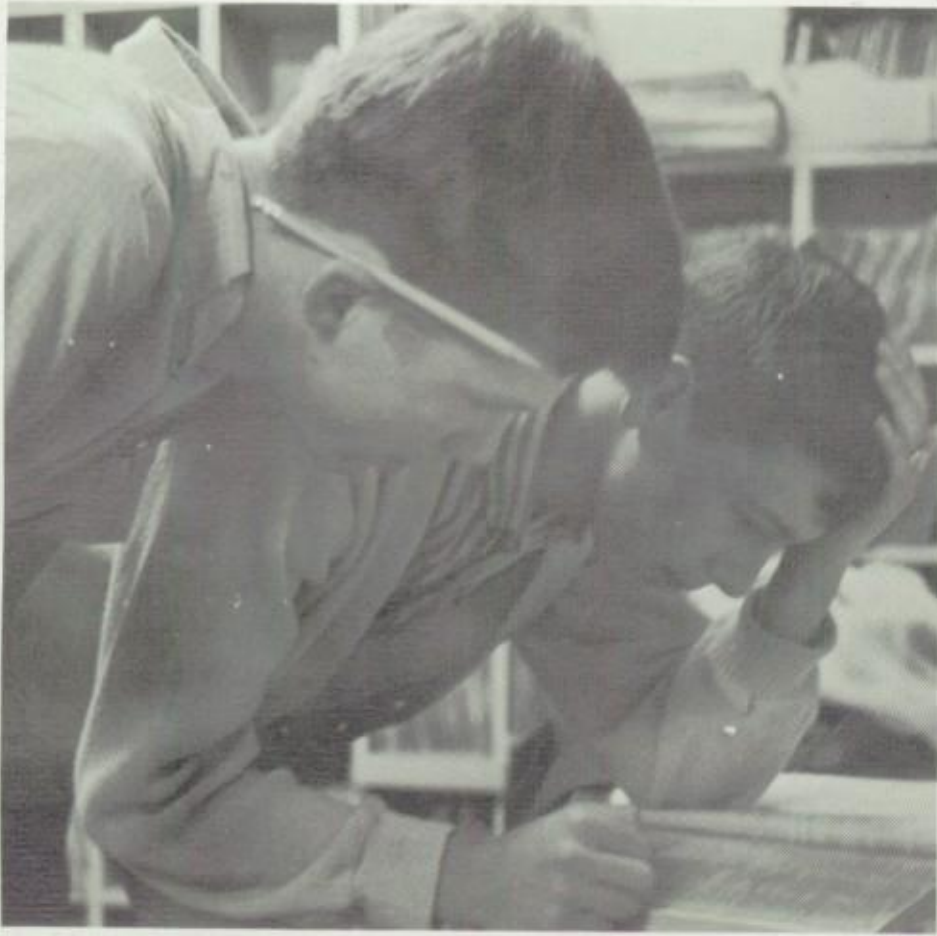


MR. GEORGE MURPHY, state senator, talks to students.



SENATOR EDWIN J. Regan discusses views on local issues.





STEVE KENNEDY AND Steve Swendiman look up information in the telephone book before their program.



"WE THREE" SING folk songs during assembly. They are Steve Swendiman, Larry Davis, Steve Kennedy.

Radio Show, Bomb Scare Noted

Steve Swendiman and Steve Kennedy were again disc-jockeys for the Shasta High School radio program "Steve, Steve and Company," broadcast every Wednesday from 9:05 P.M. to 10 P.M. on KVCV. They reported on current school events of interest to Shasta students and students of neighboring schools. They play favorite records and take re-

quests by phone, adding interesting comments.

The two boys, including junior Larry Davis, started a trio, called "We Three," and have performed at various assemblies and sang folksongs at a Democratic dinner honoring Mr. Pierre Salinger.

POLICEMEN AND TEACHERS search lockers during a bomb scare Nov. 4. Students were dismissed for the day.

MR. SHANKLIN KEEPS Dana Funderburg from searching for a bomb.



Band Plays National Anthem



THE SHASTA HIGH band, students, and parents stand as the National Anthem is played.

SHASTA'S OWN BARBARA Lewis.

Song, Yell Leaders Do Many Duties

The football yell leaders and song leaders have various duties to perform along with the elected task of leading yells at the football games.

They decorate the field and stands of both the home and visitors' sides, with the help of Shasta Boosters. They arrange car rallies by contacting city police and school officials, and they make hall posters announcing forthcoming games.

The Moskies had new heads made this year. They attended all the home games and most of the away games.

SANDY SHAVER, KATHY Moorhead, Jann Farley, Nancy Atkins, Sandy Coots, and Carol Ann Wemple lead a song during the Enterprise game.



EVEN MOSKIES POSE for pictures.





EXCITED FANS SHOUT, throw confetti and blow horns as the game before the homecoming dance becomes more crucial.



MARY MARTIN, AN enthusiastic yell leader.

Yell, Song Leaders Head Downtown Rallies

YELL LEADERS, SONG Leaders and Moskies lead the Alma Mater at a downtown rally before the Central Valley football game.





Cheering Groups Conduct Rallies

The basketball yell leaders and song leaders were kept busy with their schedule of two games a weekend.

They led morning rallies and assemblies, and they made hall posters announcing the games that were to be played.

The jayvee yell leaders held outdoor rallies on the front steps at the end of third periods.

VARSITY YELL LEADERS Suzanne Mancasola, Marilyn Woods, and Heather MacKenzie, promoted spirit at basketball games.



EXCITED ROOTERS
SUPPORT
their team.

GAIL DAVIS, SUE Schilling, Sara Collin, and Bonnie LeBlanc, jayvee basketball yell leaders, pause before a jump at the end of a yell.



'Shakeroos' Add Color at Contests

Adding pep and color to the basketball games were the "Shakeroos" sold by Purple Skirts to Shasta rooters.

The Moskies for the basketball season were Betty Young and Nan Derrah. They attended many of the home and away games.



SHELLEY MacDonald ADDS pep... GAYLE GUEST LEAPS in excitement.

SONGLEADERS
PERFORM
BEFORE Shasta
fans as yell
leaders lead hand
motions.



LIZANNE
LEACH,
KAREN
Black, Candy
Dicker, Patty
Davis, Lorena
Bowler, Debby
Nelson, Shelley
MacDonald,
and Heather
MacKenzie,
lead Shasta
crowd while
Chico's pep
band plays
songs.



BOB BALDWIN PAINTS a Santa Claus on the art room window.



THE CHRISTMAS TREE in the main hall is decorated by Renee Burnum, Cindy Balma and Sandy Wasinger.

THE FACADE OF the school was decorated with colorful lights and tissue papered "stained glass" windows.



Artists, Custodians Boost Yuletide Spirit

Students and custodians were busy at Shasta this year getting ready for the Christmas season.

Members of Mr. David Spainhower's art classes learned how to make Christmas cards and helped to brighten the halls by creating ornamental decorations for bulletin boards and trophy cases. They also designed "stained glass" windows by pasting pastel-colored tissue paper to the glass doors at the main entrance of the building and then outlining the different colors in black paint.

Members of Student Council were in charge of decorating the Christmas tree, and anyone who was having lunch at the time could add an ornament or two.

This was the second year that red, yellow, and green outdoor lights were used. A new addition was the white star placed on the dome. The custodians were in charge of the electrical and maintenance work involved. The school was then entered in a city-sponsored contest for outdoor decorations.



FALLING SNOW CREATES a haze in front of the school.

BUSSES WAIT TO take students to the warmth and dryness of their homes as they begin early Christmas vacation Dec. 22 because of fierce storm.



Storm Brings Early Vacation

The tragic storm and flood which struck northern California Christmas week forced cancellation of the annual Christmas program planned by the music department for Dec. 23, as students were sent home a day and a half early.

When the storm reached its peak Dec. 21 and a new storm threatened, District Superintendent Robert Binns dismissed the three high schools for an early holiday. At Shasta alone, over 200 students were absent and others were excused ahead of the majority of the student body because of flood waters threatening to inundate their homes, wash out bridges in rural areas, or otherwise prevent school buses from reaching their destinations.

The school suffered no serious damage, although there were some leaks in the Boys' and Girls' Gyms and through the new \$200,000 roof on the main building near the dome.

Jan. 2, two days before students would return from Christmas vacation, a snow storm hit Redding, leaving some 12 inches of snow at the school. The average annual rainfall of 37.5 inches, normally reached by July 1, was passed Jan. 7.



THE CAMPUS BETWEEN the east and west wings appears a fairyland in its soft blanket of snow.

EVERGREEN TREE BECOMES grotesque in its cover of snow.



SPORTS HAVE ALWAYS played an important role at Shasta. Barbara Lewis represents the 1915 and 1965 yell leader.

Sports







VARSETY FOOTBALL YELL leaders were Bobbie Grush, Barbara Lewis, head yell leader, and Marlyne Kuskey. Marilyn Stevens and Sharon Wood were 1964 football Moskies.

Girls Inspire Teams to Many Conquests



RENEE WILLIAMS, KAREN Leep, Lauri Taylor, and Mary Martin, head junior varsity yell leader, promoted spirit during the football season.



LEADING THE FANS in songs were the football songleaders, Kathy Moorhead, Sandy Shaver, Sandy Coots, Jann Farley, Carol Ann Wemple, and Nancy Aikins, head song leader.



FRONT ROW: John Gower, Howard McCartin, Bob Blankenship, Fred Hanks, Ron Webb, George Brouillard, Mark Bonar, Rocky Korn. ROW 2: Bob Kivley, Dave Shoffner, Jim Grubbs, Greg Beale, Milt McManus, Jim Townsend, Mike Bostain, Phil Stubblefield, Jerry Weaver. ROW 3: Tom Dunbar (Manager); Gary Man-

prin, Ron Manprin, Mike Thompson, Jim Reville, Larry Davis, Bob Sheeran, John McShane, Dennis Blue, Tom Kreider, John Root (Manager). LAST ROW: Dave Crandall, Roland Sills, Kelly Thompson, Rick Morrill, Dave Carter, John Silva, Greg Dais, Jim Korsen, Rodney Titoni.

Varsity Wolves Start Slowly, But Lose Only Once in League

SHASTA

OPPONENT

13	12	Castlemont
14	12	Oroville
6	14	Yreka
13	14	Orland
28	6	Chico
47	14	Central Valley
13	26	Red Bluff
20	12	Anderson
28	12	Enterprise

RESTING COMFORTABLY, COACH George Economou fixes a fierce gaze on his diligent linemen.

Off to a slow, nearly crippling, start, the varsity was able to rally during the latter part of the season and came up with a respectable record of six wins and three losses to finish second in the Northern Athletic League.

A two win, two loss pre-season record seemed to cause wonder about the winning capabilities of the varsity, but due to patience and coaching of Mr. Steve Stevens and Mr. George Economou the Wolves found their winning ways and beat all of the NAL teams except Red Bluff.

The NAL was very close with Red Bluff first, Shasta second, Enterprise and Chico tied for third, Anderson fourth, and Central Valley last.

STANDING BETWEEN THE center and guard, Coach Steve Stevens concentrates on play execution.





A HIDDEN YREKA tackler is about to bring down Shasta's Greg Beale (32) as Bob Silvers (40) falls by the wayside.



George Brouillard



John Gower



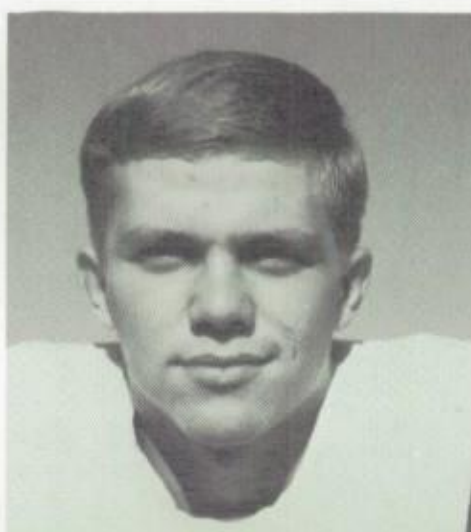
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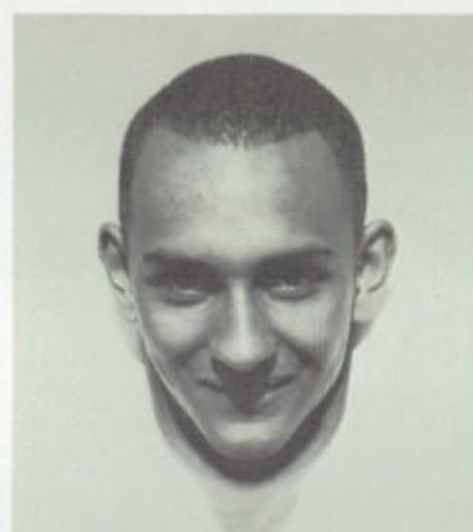
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Greg Beale



Jim Townsend



Milt McManus

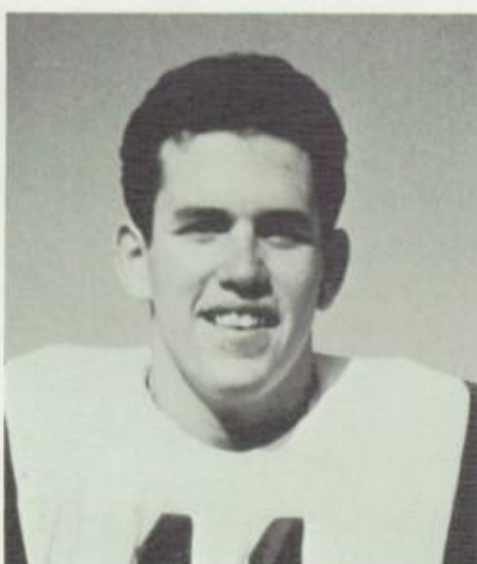
Seniors End Varsity Careers

Seniors nearly always form a majority of most varsity teams. In 1964 Shasta's varsity had 14 seniors on the squad.

The senior footballers of 1964 did many things to be proud of during their years at Shasta. Among them was the much coveted Jayvee Championship of the Northern Athletic League.

The seniors who played varsity on the 1964 Wolves lost only four games during their years at Shasta High. They also participated on the 1963 co-champion NAL Varsity squad. This record of cumulative wins and losses for four years added up to 29 won and four lost.

Bob Kivley



Ron Webb



Bob Blankenship



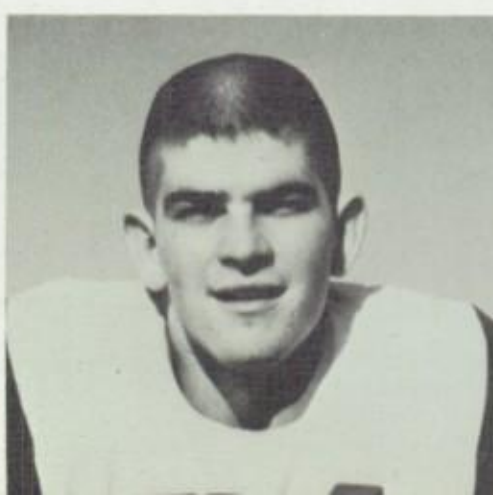
Gary Manprin



John McShane



Dave Shoffner



Dave Crandall



Shoffner Wins Pair for Wolves

Two Kicks Upset Castlemont, 13-12,

Oroville Falls by 14-12 Margin

An educated toe carried the Wolves through their first two encounters of the season. Senior Guard David Shoffner, who did the place kicking for the Wolves, provided the margin of victory in one game and put the second game out of reach with his kicking.

Bay area Castlemont shocked the Wolves with a long touchdown return on the opening kickoff of the first game. But Shasta shocked them right back with another long return for a touchdown by Jim Townsend. Castlemont stymied the Wolves the rest of the first half and scored to take the lead 12-6. The second half was all Shasta as Bob Sheeran caught a Bob Kivley pass for the tying touchdown. The score stood at 12-12 when Shoffner kicked the winning point for a 13-12 win.

Touchdowns came in the Oroville game on a run by Jim Townsend and a pass from Bob Kivley to Dennis Blue. Shoffner again refused to miss the two extra points. The Oroville Tigers couldn't do the same and they fell 14-12.

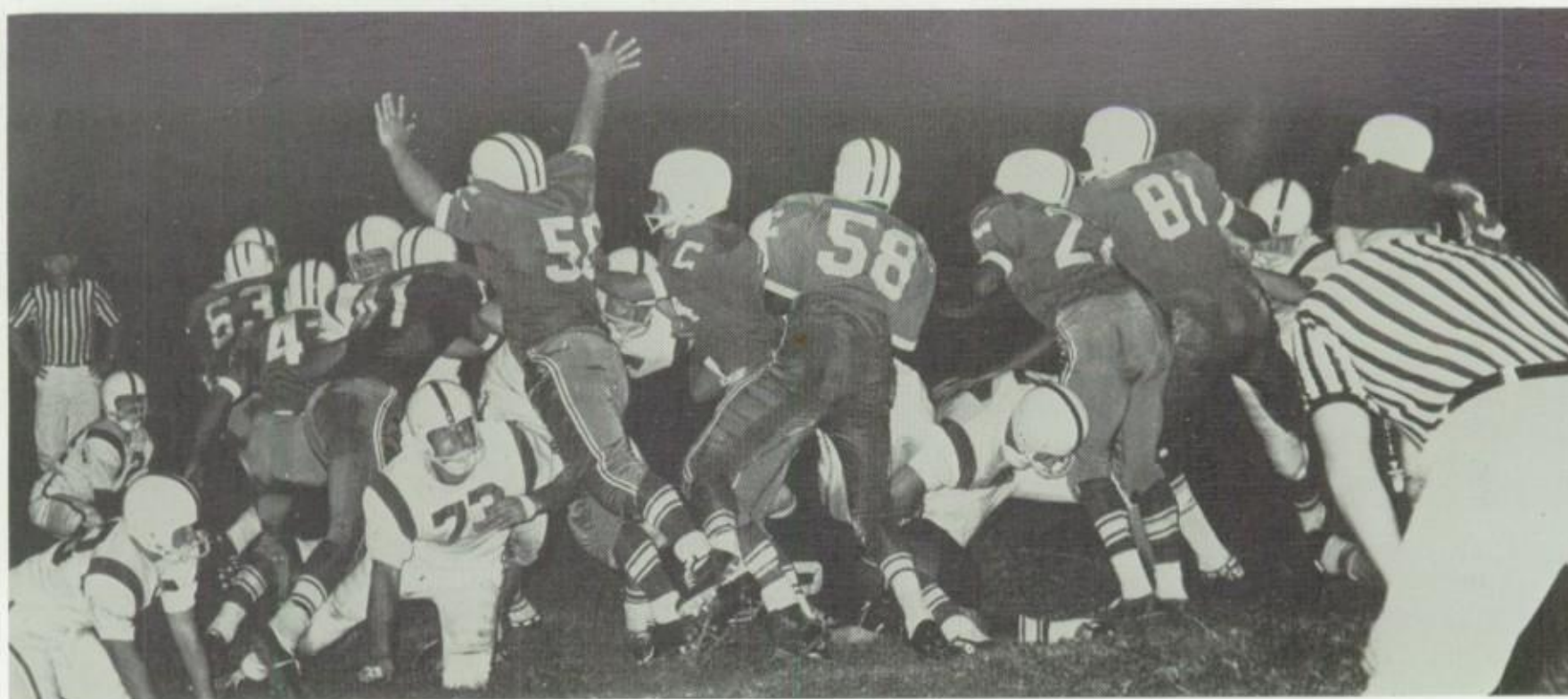
Outstanding players of both games were Shoffner, Jim Townsend, Bob Sheeran, Dennis Blue, Bob Kivley, Fred Hanks, John Gower, and Milt McManus. McManus sustained a kidney injury in the Castlemont game but returned to action later in the season.

Shaffner's place kicking also put the Anderson game out of reach of the Cubs as Shasta led 14-0 at halftime, only to see the aroused Cubs score twice in the second half as Shasta won 20-12. Anderson nearly scored again in the final minute.



DAVE SHOFFNER PRACTICES kicking, with Gary Manprin holding.

KELLY THOMPSON (73) AND fellow lineman block for placekicker Dave Shoffner as the Shasta guard wins the Castlemont game with his kick.



Speedy Backs Outgun Chico, Castlemont



JOHN GOWER (42) spears a Castlemont pass as Butch Hanks helps.



MILT McMANUS COMES from behind to smear a Chico runner after the latter had caught a pass.



SPEEDY HALFBACK MILT McManus, returning from his kidney injury, rounds the end and heads up field against Chico. McManus's brilliant running and speed helped the Wolves whip Chico 28-6.

Wolves Split Four Practice Games

After an unexpected upset of Castlemont, one of Oakland's best teams, hopes were high for an excellent season. The week after the Castlemont game the over confident Wolves traveled to Oroville and barely escaped with a 14-12 victory. Trouble seemed to plague the Wolves as Greg Beale and Milt McManus, two needed players, were hindered by injuries.

Shasta met a fired-up Yreka team and was defeated 14-6. Greg Beale scored the only Shasta touchdown after an out-

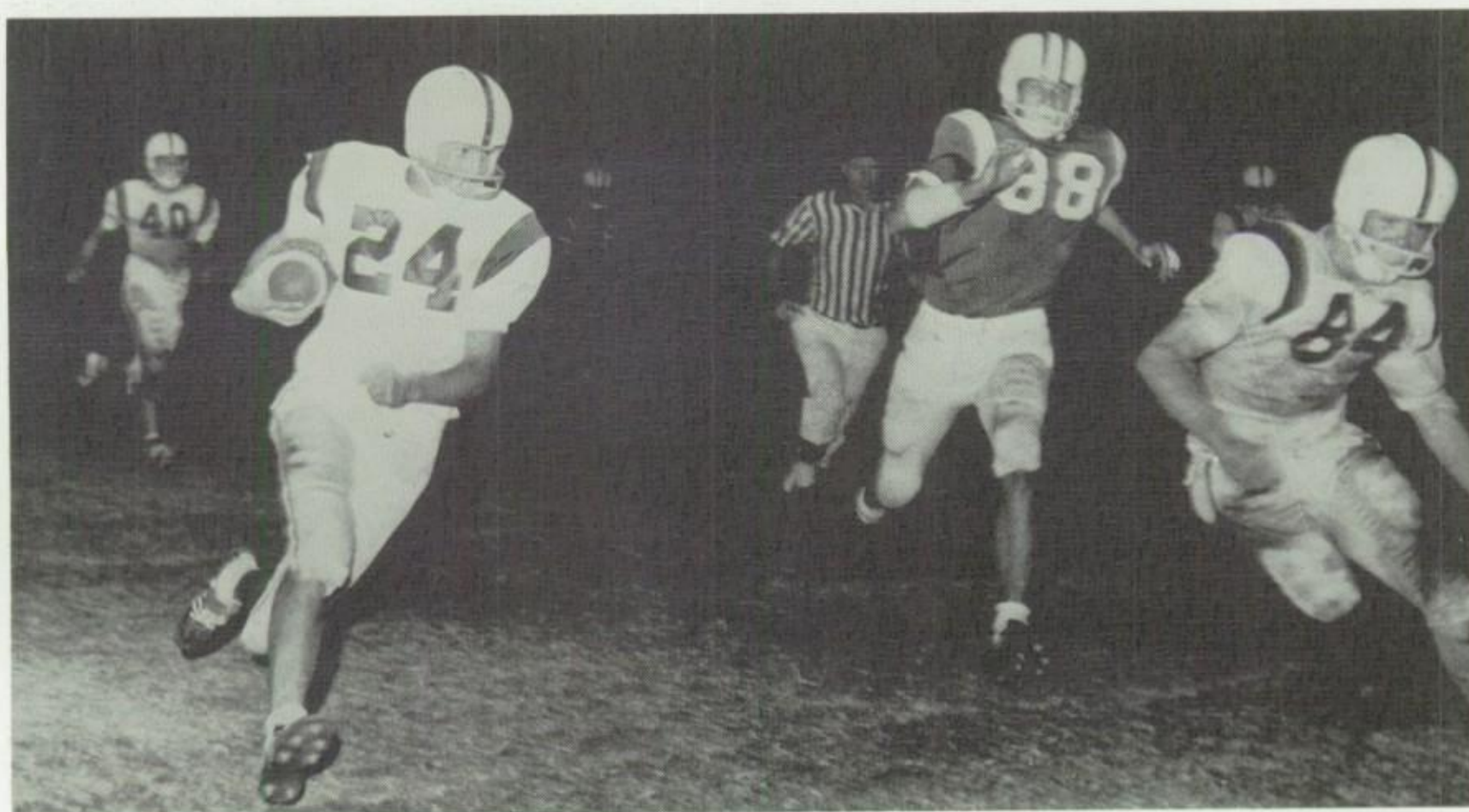
standing run back of a punt by Jim Townsend. John Gower played a good game defensively. Upset now, Shasta invaded Orland and was again bopped, 14-13. Milt McManus, healthy once again, smashed for an 80 yard touchdown, with Jim Townsend providing the other TD. The Wolves now stood with a two games won, two lost record going into tough Northern Athletic League play.

A HARD TACKLE by "Butch" Hanks (41) stops a Castlemont runner in his tracks. George Brouillard (60), Ron Webb (61), and Gary Manprin (far left) come up to help.

A PASS BY Bob Kivley is caught by "Butch" Hanks.



AFTER INTERCEPTING AN Oroville pass Jim Korsen (24) scoots upfield as Bob Sheeran (84) throws a block. Jim Townsend (40) is in background.



Varsity Has Tough First Four



AFTER CATCHING PASS, Jim Townsend streaks for long gain against Castlemont.



FIRST AND ONLY touchdown of the Yreka game is scored by Greg Beale (32).

PASS BROKEN UP by John Gower. The defensive halfback and offensive flankerback played excellently on defense in the first two games and throughout the season.

A YREKA PLAYER runs into the waiting arms of Jim Korsen.



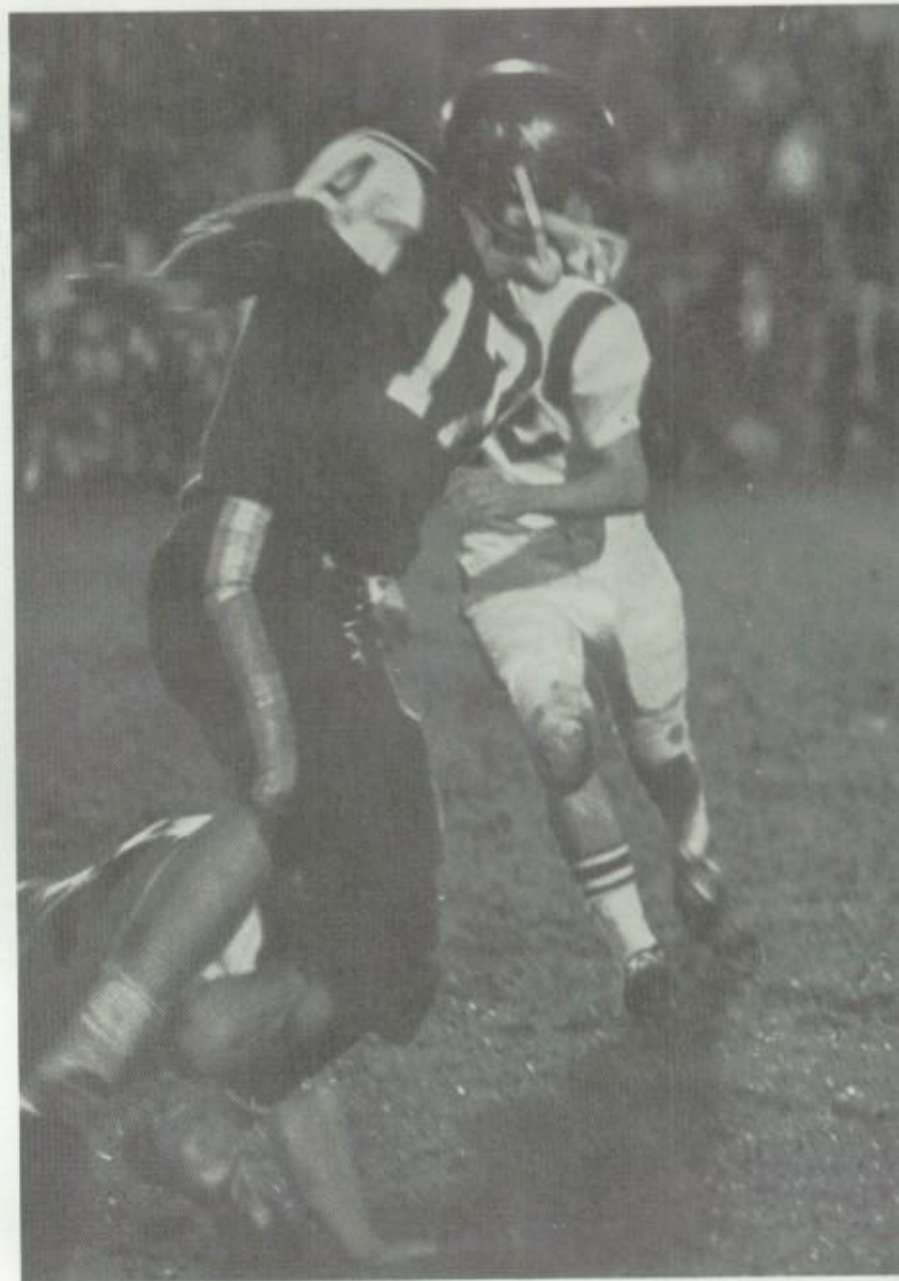
Varsity Takes Second, Red Bluff Cops NAL

With the practice games out of the way and the tough NAL coming up, the varsity's hopes had ebbed to a low point. Key injuries and overconfidence had lost two of the practice games. Unranked and rated low, the previously high flying Wolves were figured to endure a long NAL season, but they finished second.

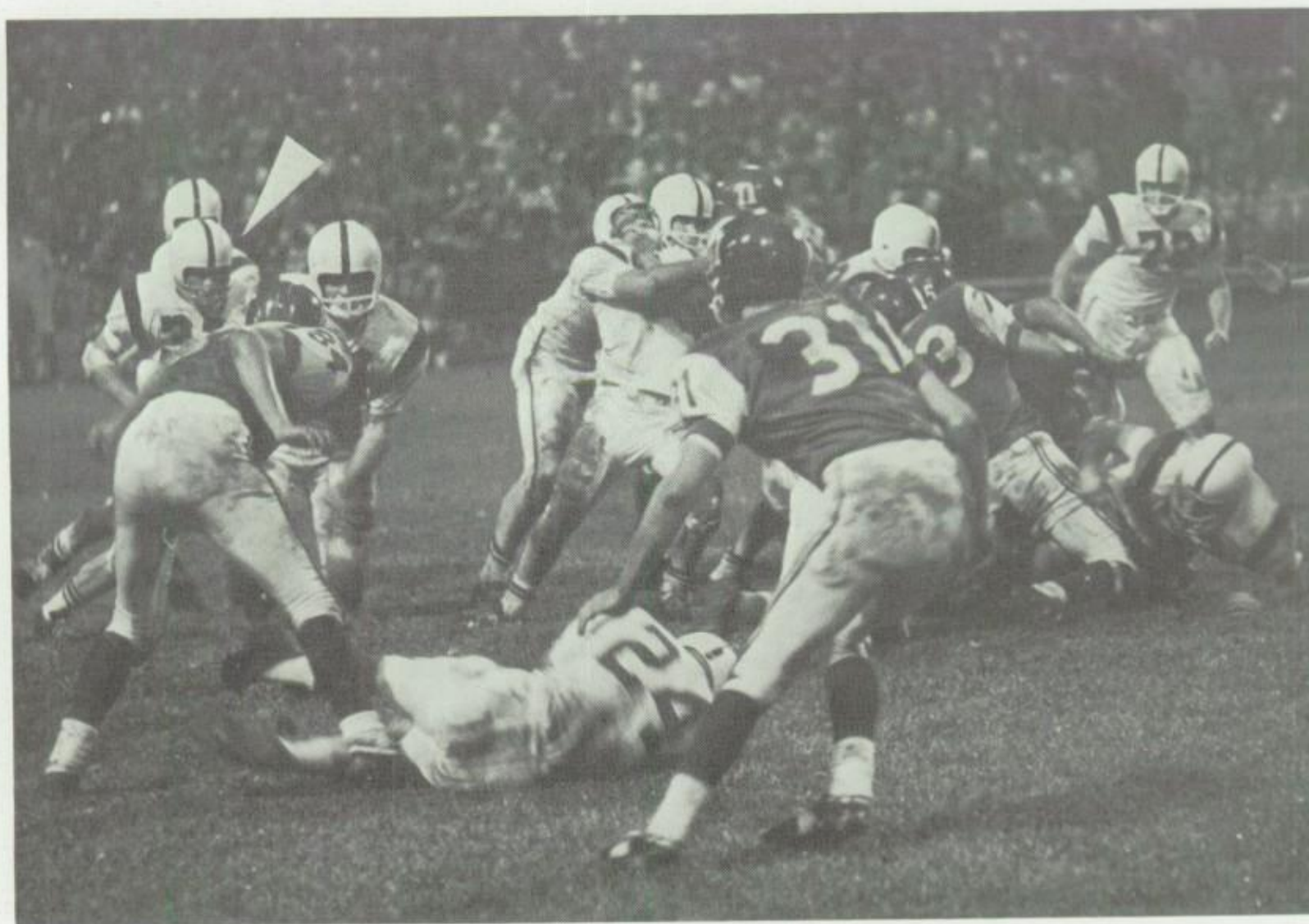
Shasta entered its first league contest against Chico with premonitions of defeat. However, something had happened to the Wolves during the week between the Orland and Chico games. The key injuries had healed, the overconfidence had changed to work, and the feeling of a fresh start began to have an effect on the team.

Chico fell before the Wolves almost too easily, 28-6. The Panthers were figured over the Wolves by 12 points by the pre-game prognosticators.

The Chico game was the turning point of Shasta's season. From the victory over Chico until the resounding victory over Enterprise the Wolves finally lived up to pre-season expectations. Only a defeat by Red Bluff marred Shasta's league record. Enterprise and Chico almost upset Red Bluff, which would have given Shasta a second straight co-championship with Red Bluff.



AN EXAMPLE OF blocking is shown here. Greg Beale (arrow) cuts upfield through a gaping hole in the Red Bluff line. On this particular play the guard, Dave Shoffner (about to block Red Bluff's number 84), is the key. The play's success or failure depends on him. Jim Korsen (24) has set the Red Bluff man up as he sprawls on the ground. This play goes for a long gain.





Speed Brings Wolf Victories

The varsity's speed had a profound effect upon its league record. Milt McManus, Jim Townsend, Butch Hanks, Bob Kivley, John Gower, and Greg Beale all were fast.

With this speed and the comparative speed of Shasta's line: Dave Crandall, Bob Blankenship, Dave Shoffner, John McShane, Kelly Thompson, Bob Sheeran, and Dennis Blue, the backs were able to run effectively. Shasta "outran" Chico, Central Valley, Anderson and Enterprise on their way to a second place finish in the NAL.

Probably quicker than last year's championship team, the Wolves had a little trouble combining this speed for a winning cause. But they found the winning formula in time for a respectable league record of four wins and one loss.

A QUARTERBACK USUALLY does not particularly care to run with the football. But Bob Kivley (11) decides differently against Central Valley. He sprints for the goal line as Bob Sheeran (84) comes up to help.

(Above) ALL ALONE MILT McManus prepares to fake an Anderson defender. (Below) CLUTCHING THE BALL John Gower scores an important touchdown against Anderson.





SENIOR HALFBACK GREG Beale (32) cuts to avoid an Anderson player as Bob Sheeran blocks back.



HIGH IN THE air Fred Hanks captures a Kivley pass.

Wolves Drop Anderson in Thriller

Red Bluff's defeat of the Wolves practically killed all hopes of winning the NAL championship. But second place wasn't going to be easily won. Anderson and rival Enterprise remained in Shasta's path. Both were defeated.

Shasta, in past years, has let down for the Anderson game. Red Bluff seemed so important that Anderson was overlooked. This had led to some humiliating losses for the Wolves. This wasn't the case in 1964.

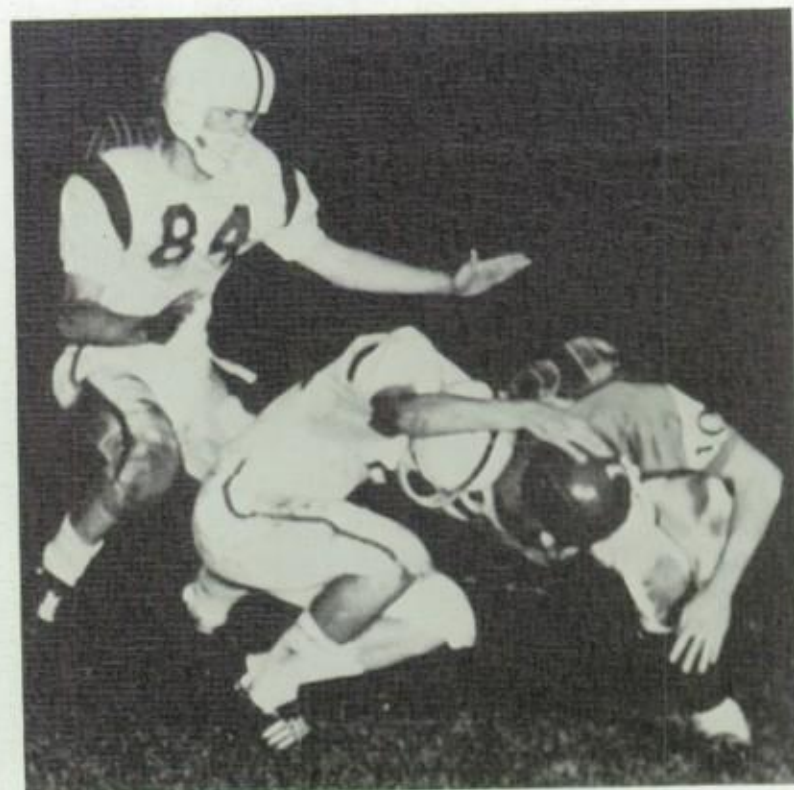
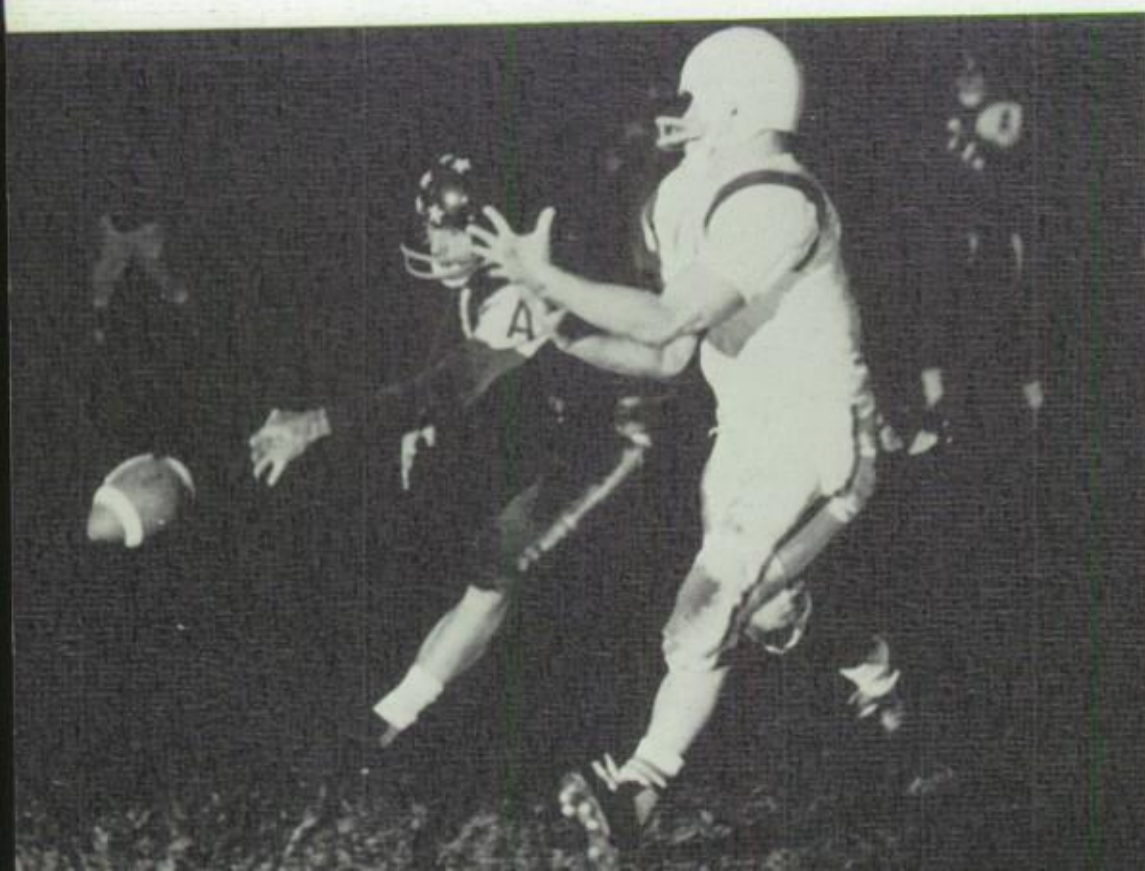
Shasta jumped off to a 14-0 lead during the first half of the Anderson game. A long pass from Bob Kivley to John

Gower and a short run by Fred Hanks accounted for the touchdowns. The second half began as if the Cubs from Anderson were going to upset Shasta once again. Driving hard the Cubs scored once, and then inched up to within two points of the now panicked Wolves. Finally the Wolves pulled themselves together and, with Greg Beale scoring the last touchdown, put down the Cubs, 20-12.

With the Enterprise Hornets barely losing to Red Bluff the scene was now set for the traditional game between Shasta and Enterprise, which Shasta won, 28-12.

BANGING HEADS JIM Korsen and Red Bluff runner meet. Bob Sheeran (84) helps.

AN ANDERSON PLAYER deflects from Fred Hanks' waiting hands.





CLOSE COVERAGE IS demonstrated by Jim Korsen (24) as a Red Bluff pass falls incomplete.

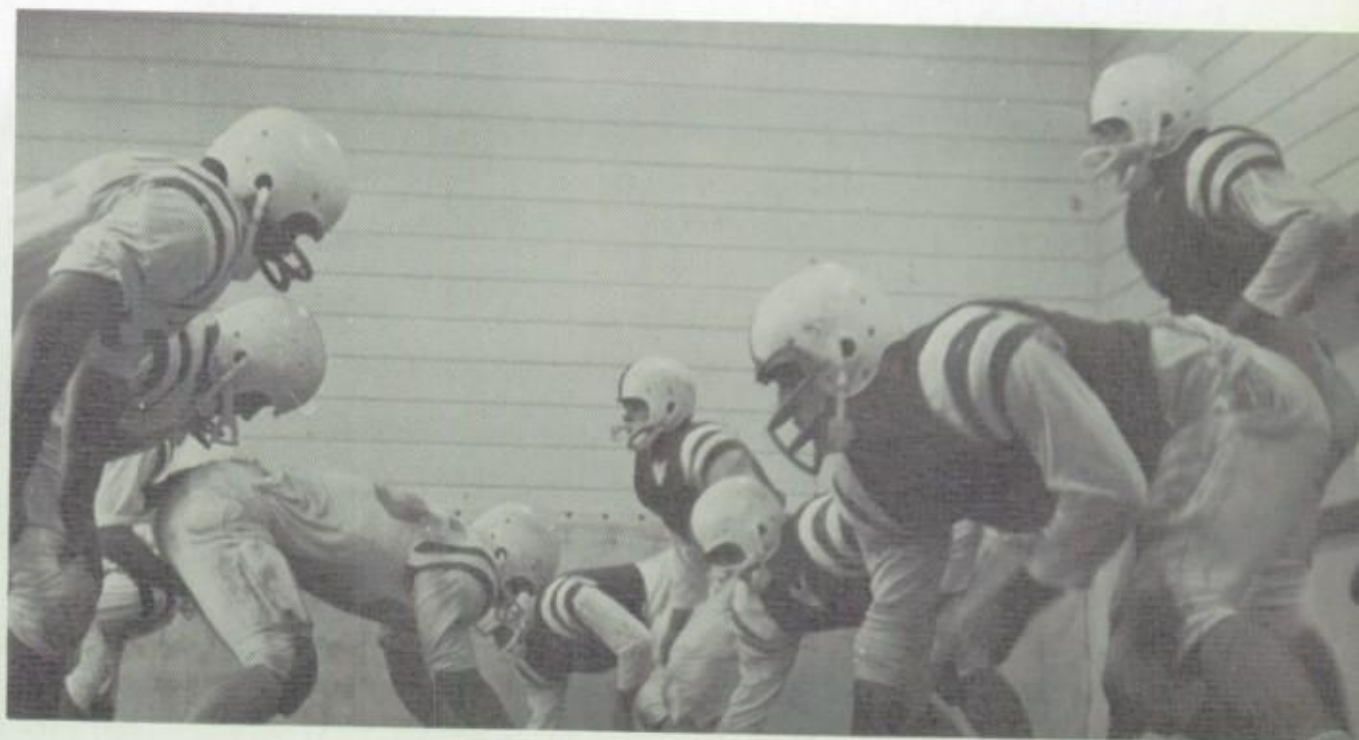
Wolf Victories Come Hard Way



MILT McMANUS (30) ROUNDS end and heads for goal line against Central Valley.

A RAINY DAY forced Shasta to practice inside before the Enterprise game.

HIT HARD JIM Townsend falls as Yreka players look on.



STRETCHING FOR YARDAGE against Enterprise, Milt McManus (30) falls to ground.



Wolves Crush Enterprise Hornets, 28-12

The rivalry between Enterprise and Shasta was especially vigorous in 1964. Due to the balanced league and the closeness of comparative scores, the game was figured to be a very close contest. But, as seemed to be the pattern all season, Shasta's varsity entered the game 12 point underdogs and won going away, 28-12.

The Wolves were greeted with a tumultuous welcome as they came onto the field. The entire student body had come down on the field to give the varsity a rousing welcome. This type of school spirit was mirrored by Enterprise also as its student body did the same.

The game began disastrously for the Wolves. Unable to move the ball, the Wolves punted to Enterprise, which promptly was held to four downs. The Hornets punted back to the Wolves. This punting exchange continued until Enterprise broke loose for a 30 yard scoring play. The extra point was blocked and the score stood at 6-0.

Shasta came back as Milt McManus took a Kivley pass and romped for a 45 yard gain. After a few successful line

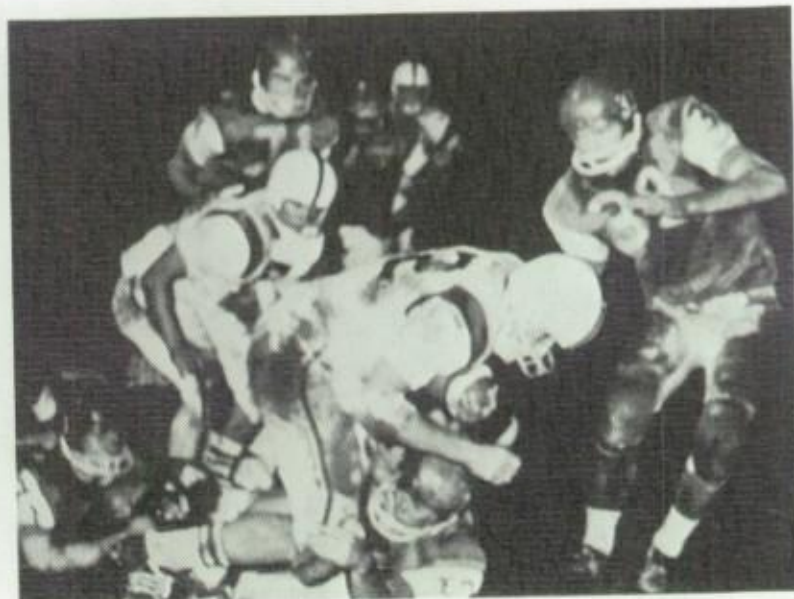
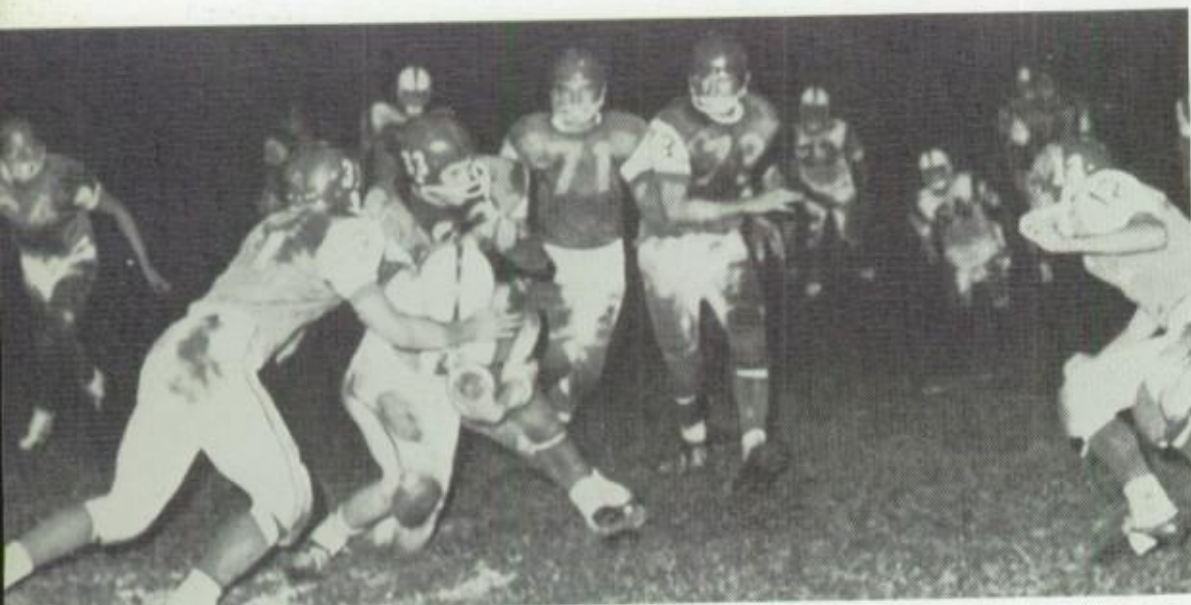
plunges, Kivley carried the ball across the goal and the extra point was made, to make the score 7-6, in favor of Shasta. Shasta took over the game from this point. It seemed as if the Wolves could not be denied. In the remainder of the game McManus and Greg Beale, both senior halfbacks, almost could not be contained. Beale scored twice on long runs and McManus made repeatedly long gains.

Kivley scored Shasta's last touchdown to round off Shasta's attack. Enterprise added a meaningless score late in the fourth quarter.

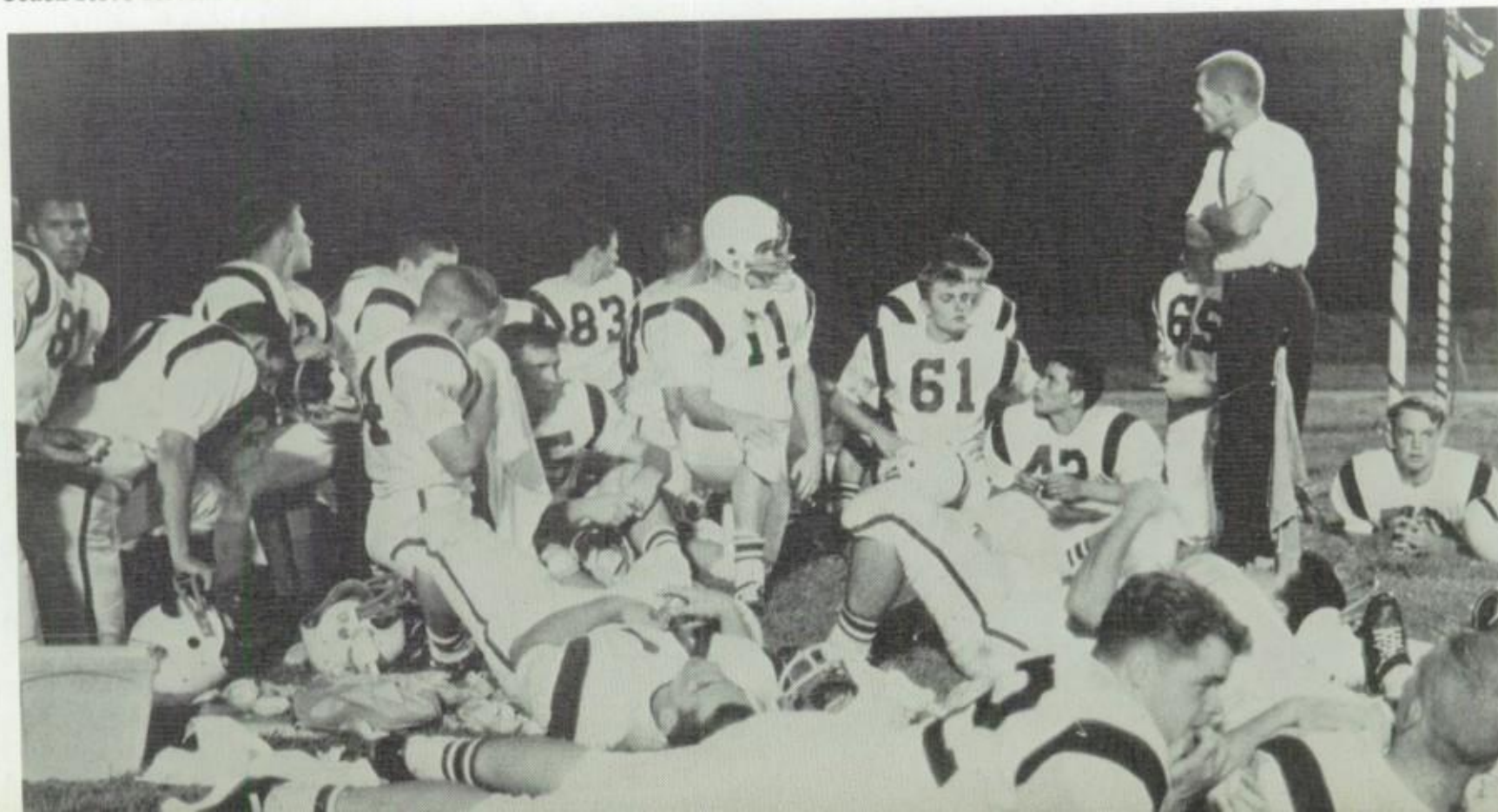
A final word must be added for the superb play of the Shasta line. Playing against probably the top defensive line they came up against, the linemen repeatedly opened nice holes for the halfbacks to scamper through. The defensive play of halfback John Gower must also be mentioned as outstanding. Enterprise star quarterback, Scott Brown, was rushed constantly, and rugged fullback Warren Robinson was well contained.

SPARTANS SMOTHER HALFBACK Jim Townsend

PRECIOUS YARDAGE WAS picked up by Greg Beale on this play.



CHEWING FINGERNAILS OUT of worry, Bob Blankenship (foreground) ponders the forthcoming half of the Enterprise game while Coach Steve Stevens talks to the team.



Aftermath of Victory: Two Make All-League

The humiliations and frustrations of past games seemed to disappear after the victory over Enterprise. The Wolves had been given a tough opponent to beat and they had done it.

Shasta placed two players on the all Northern Athletic League roster. They were Dave Shoffner, a senior; and Greg Beale, a senior. Shoffner played offensive guard and defensive linebacker. Beale played halfback and defensive cornerback. But the singling out of these boys should not

cast a shadow on the merits of the rest of the team. All the team members played superb football throughout the season. A couple of good breaks and the Wolves might have gone undefeated.

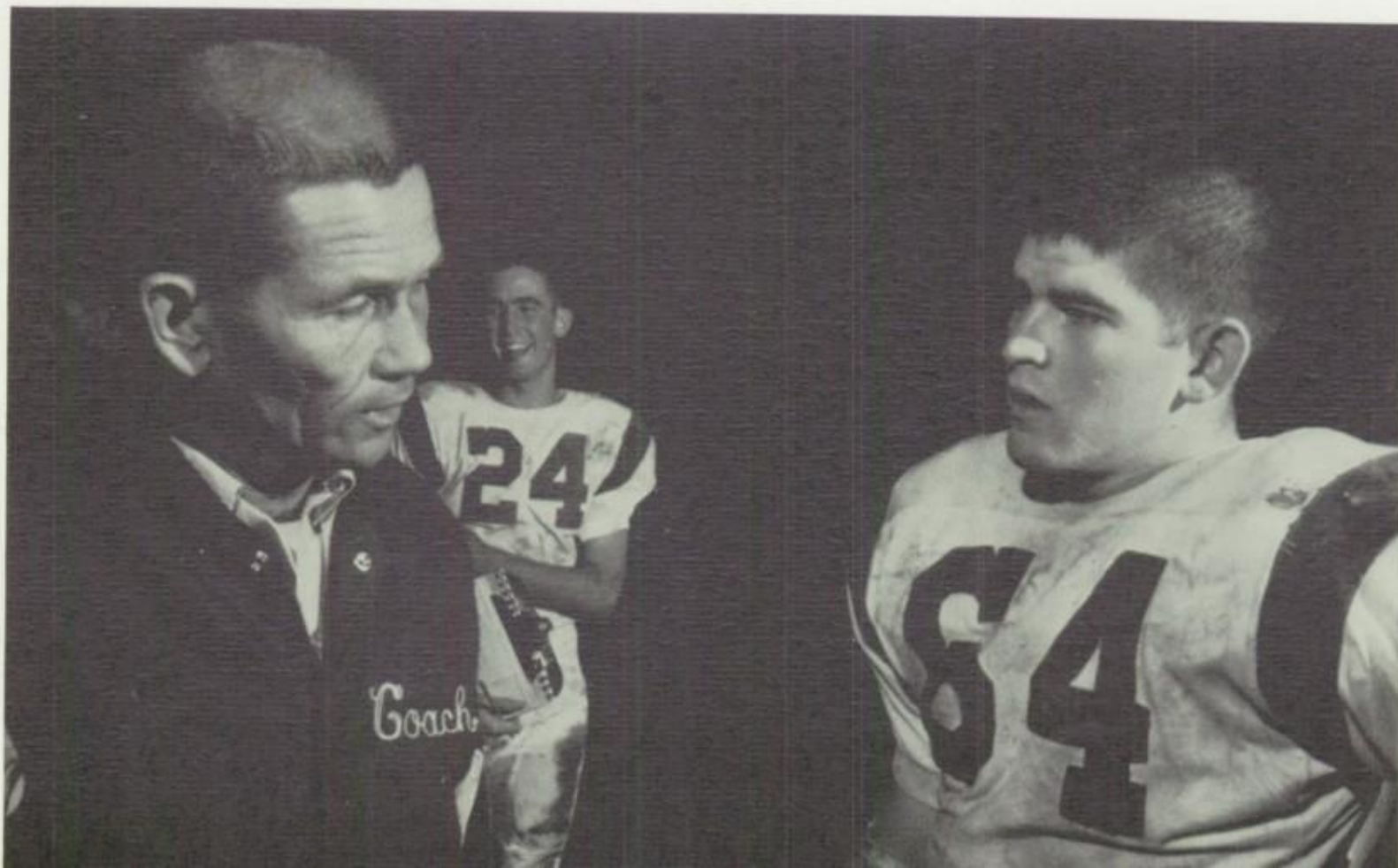
The juniors, who proved to be a very necessary part of this year's team, should team up with the upcoming Jayvees to give Shasta an equal or better team next year.

THROWING A FAKE, Greg Beale (32) cuts against Orland earlier in the season.

STRAIGHT-ARMING AN ANDERSON player, Milt McManus runs for the open.



ALL NAL SELECTION Dave Shoffner talks to Coach Steve Stevens, while Jim Korsen (24) laughs to ease the pressure during the half at Red Bluff.





COACHES CARL BROWN and Max Burch discuss strategy.

Shasta Opponent

20	0	Oroville
40	6	Yreka
31	7	Orland
13	13	Chico
32	7	Central Valley
13	6	Red Bluff
13	12	Anderson
14	19	Enterprise

Jayvees Take Six Victories

Another successful JV team completed its season at Shasta this year. Under the coaching of Mr. Carl Brown and Mr. Max Burch the "Lil' Wolves" won all but two of their eight games. They tied Chico and lost to Enterprise in the final game.

Speed and power characterized the "Lil' Wolves" attack. Led by Jimmy Johnson, Dan Roberson, Nevin Abraham and Johnny Pride, the Jayvees trounced nearly every opponent. Terry Pilkington, Skip Notley, Gary Mark, Danny Rhodes, Todd Mullin, Robert Chatfield, and the rest of the line added their much needed assistance to the Shasta onslaught.

The "Lil' Wolves" came very near to copping the second

FRONT ROW: Dennis Bales, Dan Pezold, Richard Riis, Skip Notley, Dan Roberson, Jim Webb, Jim Johnson, Bob Robinson, Allen Irvine, Dick Stevens. ROW 2: Randy Farmer, (Manager); Dan Rhodes, Doug King, Ed Gilmore, Gary Mark, Dan Fowler, Leon Hansen, Walter Robison, Dick Foss, Ray Anderson (Manager). ROW 3: Terry Pilkington, Ron Kingsley, Cliff Ulberg, Dennis

Northern Athletic League championship during Jayvee competition at Shasta High. And if overconfidence plus injuries hadn't combined, the team would have attained the precious league championship.

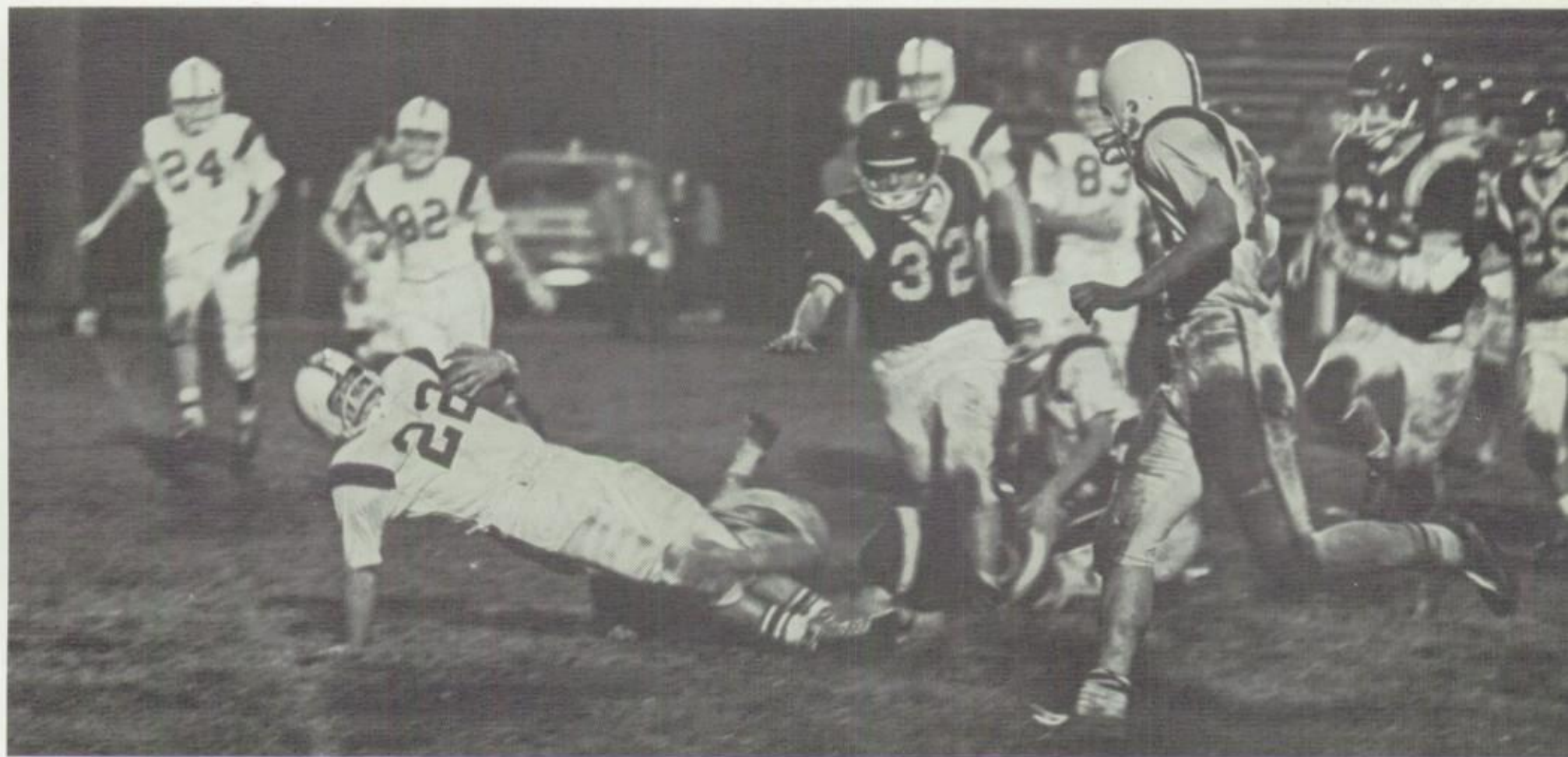
Jim Webb must be mentioned for his "hard nosed" play that he displayed all season. His spirit typified the "will to hit" that the whole team displayed.

The potential for varsity success is evident in the Jayvees. If the "Lil' Wolves" can only fulfill this potential, then Shasta will have nothing to worry about when it comes to varsity competition, in football at least.

Sheeran, Jim Sullivan, John Pride, Lewis Mortimer, Stanley Van Meter, Nevin Abraham. ROW 4: Ron Marx, Russ Puryear, Dan Carmack, Robert Chatfield, Mike Bartl, Greg Guest, Joe Smith, Dan Lee, Todd Mullin, Richard Elder. Not Pictured: Bob Robinson, Don Rayner.



Jayvees Hit Hard, Sweep All Opponents

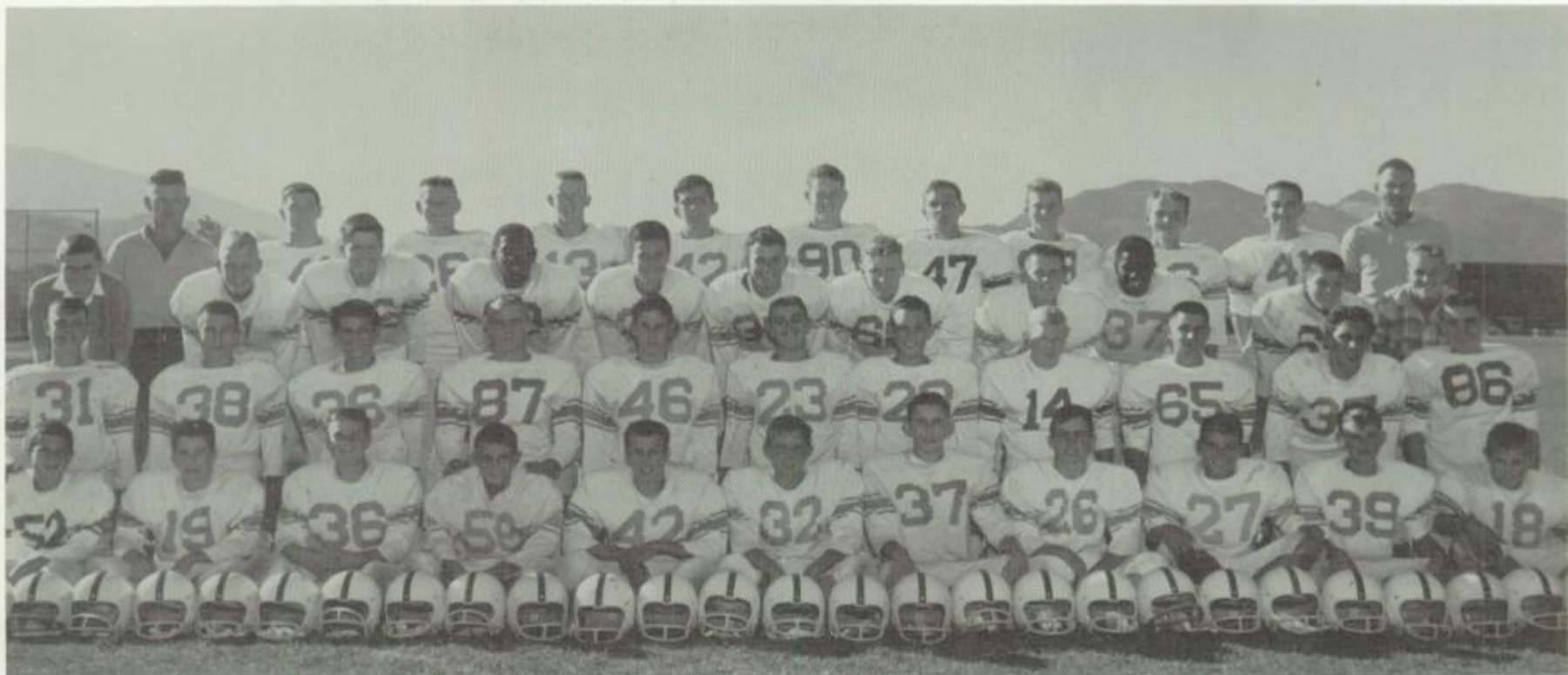


STRETCHING FOR MORE yardage, Walter Robison (22) dives forward. Allen Irvine (24), and Richard Riis (82) look on.

DAN RHODES SPEEDS around end as Anderson players follow in hot pursuit.

BELOW: AN UNIDENTIFIED Shasta player catches a pass as Lewis Mortimer (43) looks on.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Chris Buzzini, Russ Nourse, Ken Gustineau, Greg Burnum, Steve Titoni, Alvin Rude, Jim McShane, Steve Rice, Barry Piccinino, John West, Don Snow. ROW 2: Dennis Banks, Jim Lezie, Gary Gloss, Carey Tanner, Scott Hochstrasser, Tom Brooks, Bruce Buel, Kip Stratte, Bob Gullixson, John Ciulla, Bruce Manprin. ROW 3: Bob Beale,

Gary Lampella, Mike Olsen, Robert Howard, Scott Thompson, Bob Mitchell, Bill Womeldorf, Scott Swendiman, Lonnie Booker, Jim Hiney, Buck Baker (Manager). BACK ROW: Coach John Grantham, Vince D'Amato, Dale Kenyon, Frank White, Randy Beck, Dick Potts, Jim Elder, Greg Caldwell, Rob Middleton, Tom Parr, Assistant Coach Dick Halvorsen. Not Pictured: Ray Chavez.

Shasta's Frosh Remain Unbeaten

The Shasta High freshman football team went undefeated again this year and wound up with a league record of four wins and no defeats. This gave the Frosh a record for four seasons of 20 victories in a row. Two games were rained out this year.

Carey Tanner headed the hard-nosed backfield for the Frosh. A hard runner and fast, Tanner should help future Shasta teams. Alvin Rude was also outstanding as a ball carrier.

Greg Caldwell showed excellent promise as an end. Dale Kenyon and Jim Elder were impressive on the interior line.

Gary Lampella with his "make 'em look ugly" statements and Joel Stratte, together formed a powerful defensive backfield combination. Joel also was an excellent punt return man.

The Wolves were not lacking at quarterback with Bob Beale and Mike Olsen. Both can run and pass.



SHASTA	OPPONENT	
33	7	Central Valley
27	0	Enterprise
13	6	Anderson
56	6	Enterprise

COACH JOHN GRANTHAM explains a problem to Robert Howard.

Unbeaten Wolfpups Run Streak to 20

There have been long days for opponents of Shasta's Freshman Team since the founding of the program four years ago. Freshman teams have not lost a game since the beginning of the program. The teams have not only won, but they have routed almost all of their opponents. This year's Frosh were no exception. Coach John Grantham ran his record over four years to 20-0.

Using virtually the same offense the Jayvees use, the Frosh scored large point spread victories over all of their opponents but one. That one exception being Anderson, which had a strong team. Shasta inched past Anderson by a 12-6 score.

The Anderson game was very close. Carey Tanner scored Shasta's first touchdown with a long 98 yard touchdown run following a recovered Anderson fumble. Anderson fumbles kept the Cubs bottled up throughout most of the first half.

Anderson tallied once in the second half but failed to convert and the score stood tied at 6-6. Shasta took the ball and drove for another score. Anderson got the ball back but was stopped by inspired Shasta's defensive play.

The Anderson game was the big game for Shasta's Frosh. Because of bad weather conditions the two teams did not meet later in the season. Thus the Frosh clinched the Freshmen Championship for the fourth consecutive season.

FLIPPED HEAD OVER heels Shasta's Alvin Rude (69) falls backward at the end of a long run. Watching are Shasta's Mike Olsen (56) and Greg Caldwell (89).



FROSH QUARTERBACK-HALFBACK, Mike Olsen drives for the goal line with an Enterprise player hanging on his back.

HARD RUNNING HALFBACK, Alvin Rude, is tackled by Enterprise's number 86. Carey Tanner comes up to help as Dick Potts (90) blocks behind the play.





BASKETBALL SONG LEADERS were, FRONT ROW: Karen Black, Debby Nelson. BACK ROW: Lizanne Leach, Gayle Guest, Candy Dicker, and Patty Davis.



VARSITY BASKETBALL YELL leaders were Heather MacKenzie, Marilyn Woods, head, Lorena Bowler, Suzanne Mancasola, and Shelley MacDonald.

Song, Yell Leaders Aid Spirit of Hoop Squads

JUNIOR VARSITY YELL leaders were: Sue Shilling, Sara Collin, head; Gail Davis, Bonnie Keller.





COACH GORDON COMPTON, Coby Roberts, Greg Beale, Bob Sheeran, Jim Korsen, Lodi Zubko, Dave Benkosky, Dave Carter, Rich Powell, Gene Riley, Bruce Middleton, Don Linebarger, Nolan Abraham, Rick Morrill, Manager. NOT PICTURED: Bob Royce.

Varsity Basketball

Wolves Regain Basketball Prestige

The 1965 Varsity basketball team was one of the most successful in years. In view of the fact that in recent years Shasta's teams have been at the most, mediocre, this year's varsity was truly outstanding, coming within one victory of the regular-season win total for the previous three years.

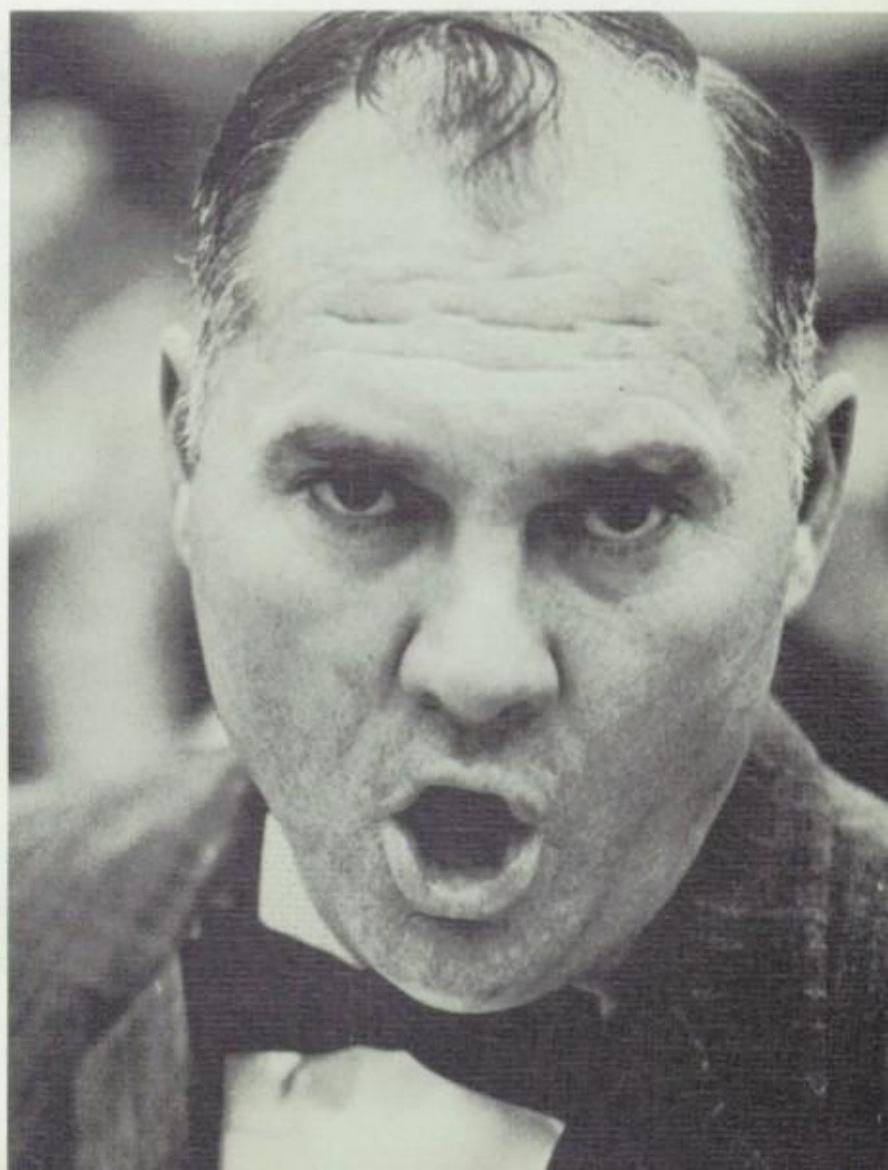
Height has been a downfall of past varsities. The 1965 Wolves had one of the tallest teams in a long time. Led by six foot, four inch Rich Powell, Shasta constantly out rebounded its opponents. Gene Riley and Dave Benkosky, both over six foot, 2 inches, also rebounded well.

The entire squad contributed to the varsity's victories. The team was not led by either the junior or senior members. A combination of all helped Shasta to a 16-4 record. Nolan Abraham, Bruce Middleton, Don Linebarger, and Greg Beale rotated freely at the guard positions. Coby Roberts also contributed to Shasta's cause at guard.

Dave Carter, tallest member of the team, and Lodi Zubko both served as able stand-ins for the regular centers and forwards.

Coach Gordon Compton blended the many different moods and personalities of the Wolves into a potent attack.

COACH GORDON COMPTON shouts encouragement to the players during one of the varsity games.



Shasta	Opponent	
73	Fall River	40
42	Weed	39
49	Arcata	41
44	McKinleyville	40
59	Novato	51
57	Enterprise	50
47	Anderson	44
44	Anderson	50
64	Central Valley	36
56	Fall River	25
45	Yreka	55
60	Enterprise	52
45	Red Bluff	42
59	Chico	53
59	Oroville	45
37	Anderson	45
74	Central Valley	41
42	Enterprise	67
59	Red Bluff	39
65	Chico	57

Varsity Captures Tournament Title

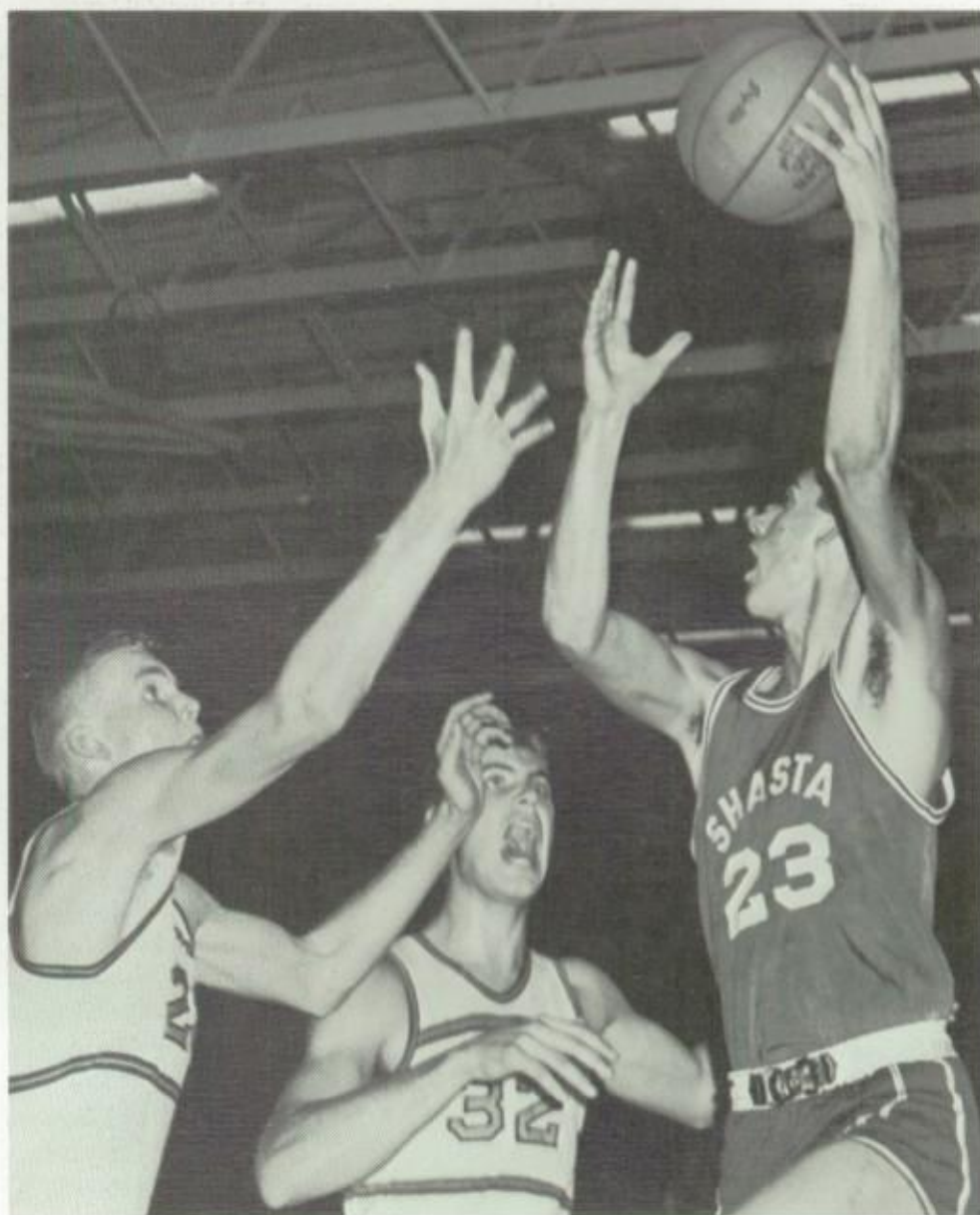
Shasta's season began with a bang in 1965. After taking all of their pre-season games, the Wolves faced their first real test with the Anderson Tournament, which they won by defeating eventual NAL Co-champions, Anderson and Enterprise.

The road to the tournament title began with a 59 to 51 win over tough Novato from the San Francisco area.

The Wolves then moved into a semi-final game with arch-rival Enterprise. In a close game with the lead changing hands several times, Shasta finally came out the winner by a 57 to 50 score over the Hornets. Shasta's leading scorer in this game was Rich Powell with 16 points.

The final and decisive game was against Anderson. With Powell's rebounds and the last minute field goals of Nolan Abraham, Shasta edged out the host Cubs, 47-44, to win the first major varsity basketball tournament in over a decade.

Rich Powell, Greg Beale, and Gene Riley made the All-Tournament team.

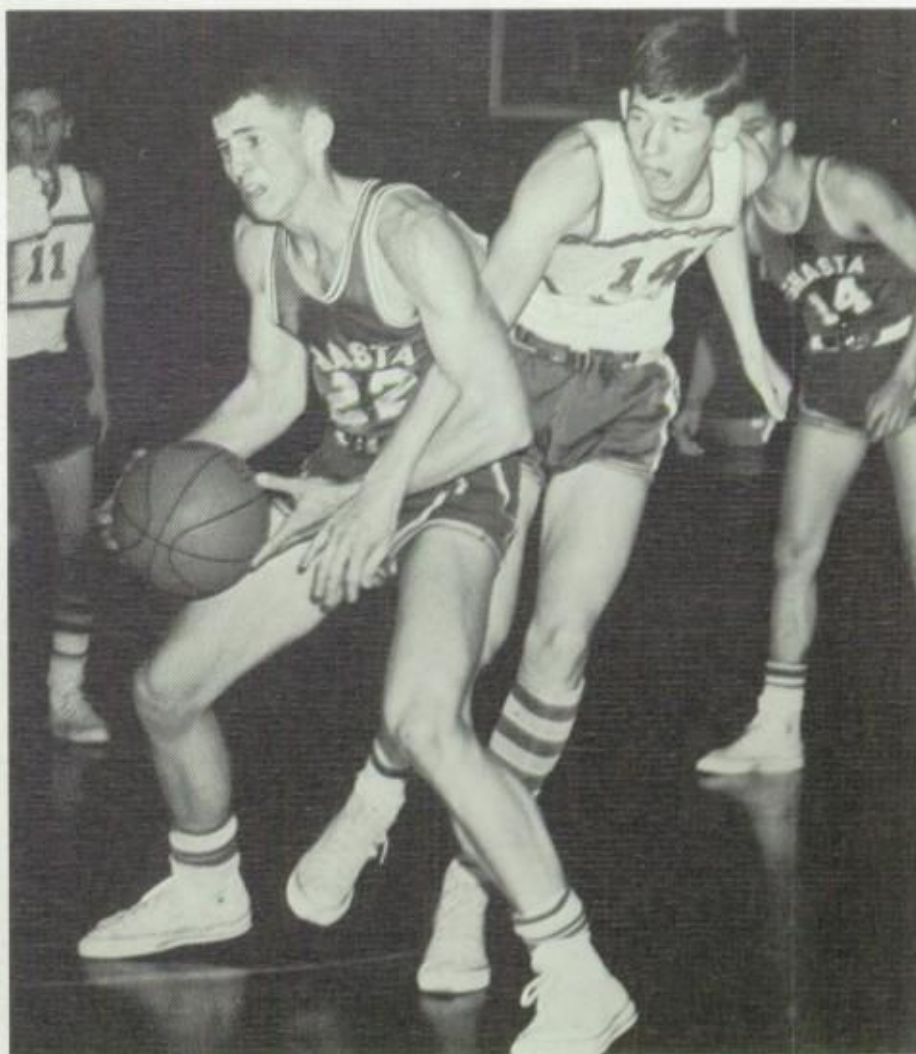


A TIRED BUT triumphant Shasta team led by Rich Powell (24) accepts the championship trophy.

HOOKING FOR TWO, Dave Benkosky (23) concentrates on basket regardless of opponent's yells.

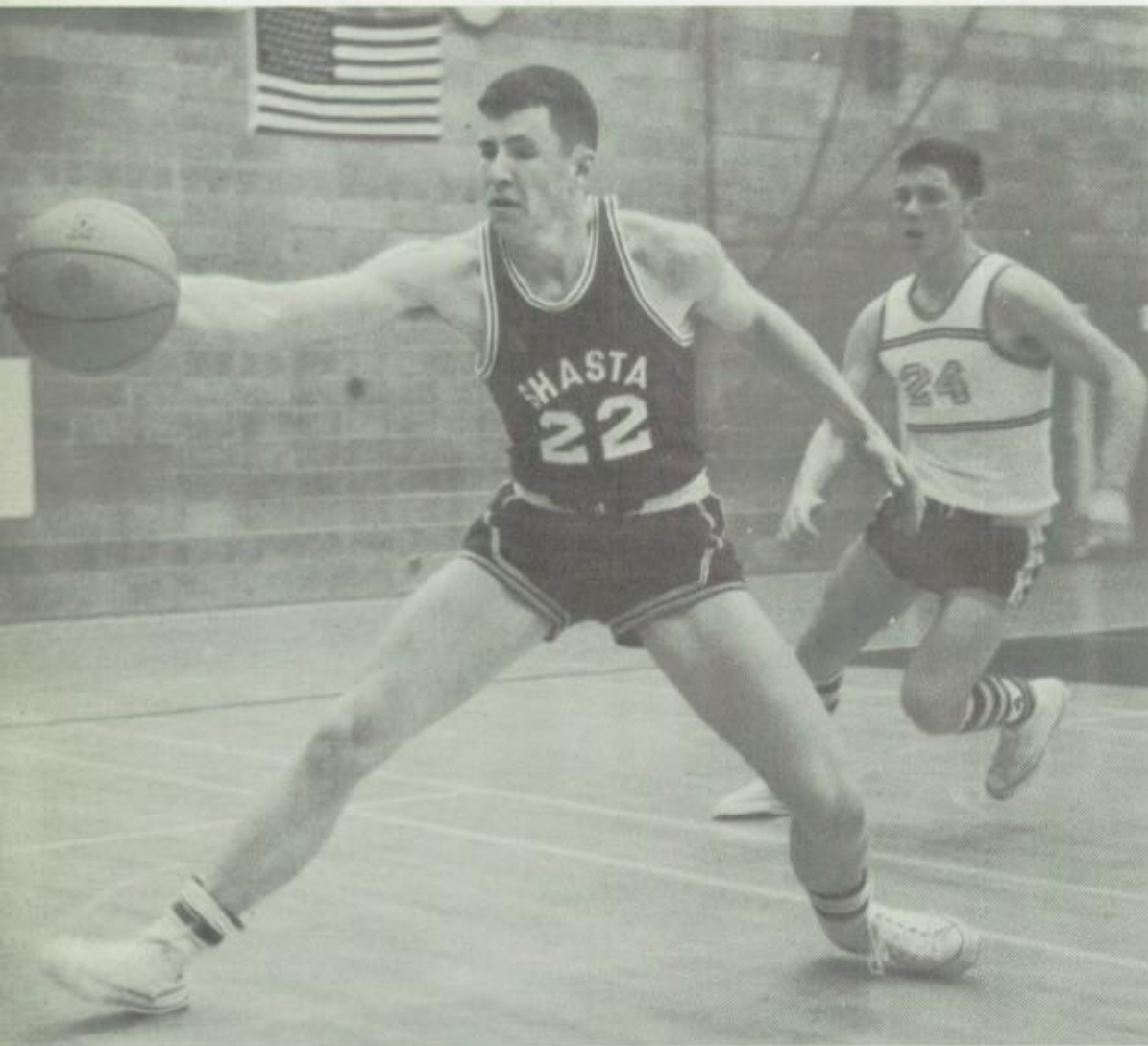


DON LINEBARGER (22) GRIMACES as he is fouled during the tourney title game with Anderson.



THINGS GET ROUGH when Enterprise and Shasta play. Dave Benkosky (23) struggles with an Enterprise foe, Dick Foss, as two other opponents look on.



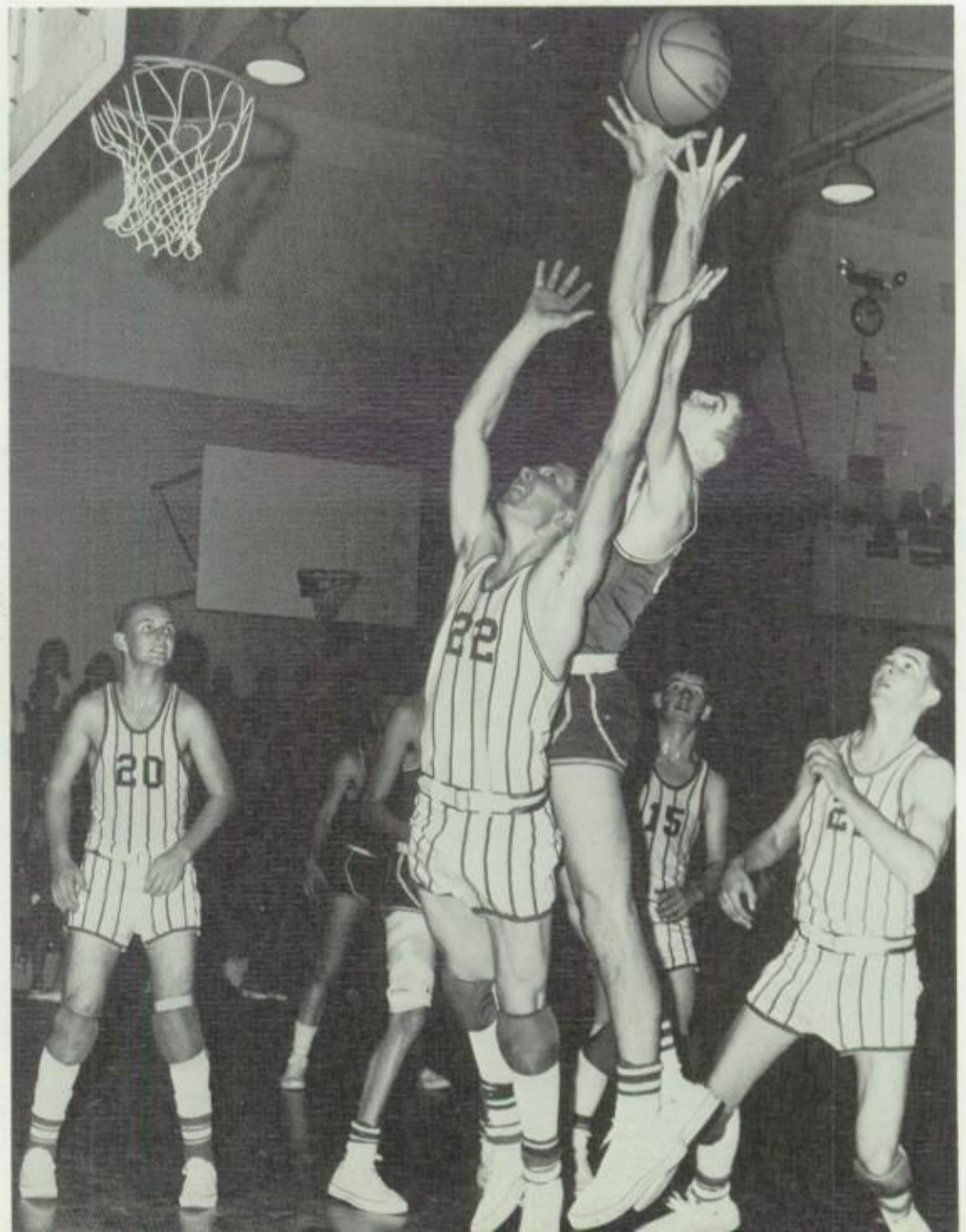


STRETCHING OUT, DON Linebarger (22) saves a bad pass against Anderson.

AN ERRANT ANDERSON pass is about to be captured by Gene Riley (31).



REBOUNDING WAS A strength of Shasta as Dave Carter shows in a game against Fall River.



Wolves Earn

The varsity earned a better won, lost record in 1965 than the previous two years combined. The Shasta Wolves had a better over-all record than most other major high schools in the area with 11 wins and four losses.

Beginning the season with an inexperienced and tall team, the Wolves were picked for another dismal season by most experts. However, the Wolves started quickly with a crushing 73-40 victory over the Fall River Bulldogs. The varsity never slowed down until the first league game with Anderson, which the Wolves lost after an impressive win streak of seven games in a row.

The Wolves were ranked in the Sacramento Bee something that has happened in football but has been virtually unthought of in basketball.

The Wolves took a long and tiring trip to Eureka and played Arcata. They then traveled to McKinleyville to play another game. Although the

16-4 Record

Wolves vacationed more than they played basketball, they still polished off both opponents.

In 1965 the Wolves played teams ranging from Novato, a San Francisco area team, to Arcata, near the northwest corner of California.

The tough Northern Athletic League took its toll on the high-flying Wolves. Three of the four Wolf's defeats came in NAL competition. The only non-league defeat was at the hands of Yreka, the Siskiyou County champions, who beat the Wolves 55 to 45.

Rich Powell was outstanding for the Wolves during the first part of the season. His rebounds, 226 for the entire season, or about 12 per game, allowed the Shastans to shoot, rebound, and shoot again. The Wolves shot from better positions than in the past two seasons and, as a result, hit a very respectable percentage of their shots. Height made a big difference in the season of 1964-1965.



NOLAN ABRAHAM IS caught in full flight by this photo. Abraham was the only guard who drove for the basket a great deal. The other guards preferred to stay outside and shoot long shots.

GENE RILEY (31) LETS one fly against the Anderson Cubs.

Shasta Storms Forth to Third in NAL

The Varsity came off a seven-game win streak to receive its first defeat during the first Northern Athletic League game and eventually finished a close third in league play.

The Anderson Cubs, whom the Wolves had previously beaten, nosed out Shasta twice in league games. The Enterprise Hornets also beat the Wolves once. These three losses were the total setbacks inflicted upon the Wolves during regular competition as they wound up behind the Co-champions, Anderson and Enterprise.

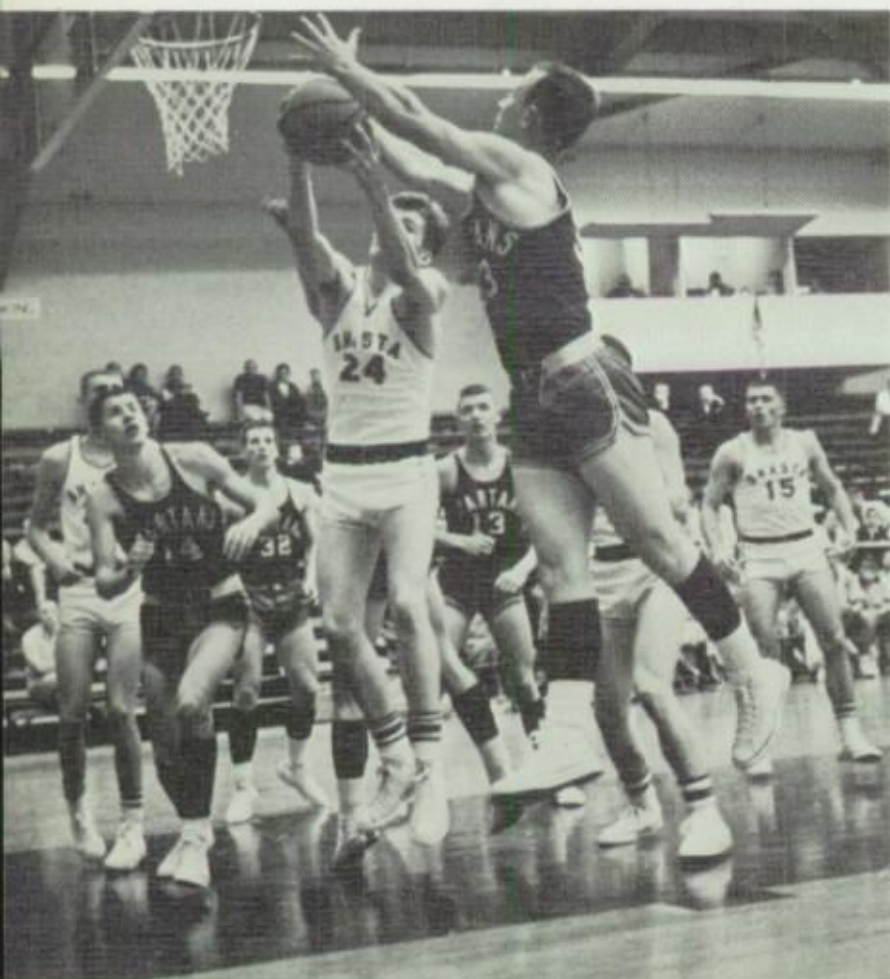
The Wolves beat Chico twice for the first time in many seasons. Shasta also beat all other teams in the NAL both times.

The varsity was in the league race right down to the wire but was finally pushed behind when Enterprise upset them in their second meeting.

To name an outstanding player or players during the season would be difficult. The varsity had no individual stars but used teamwork and blended abilities to full advantage.

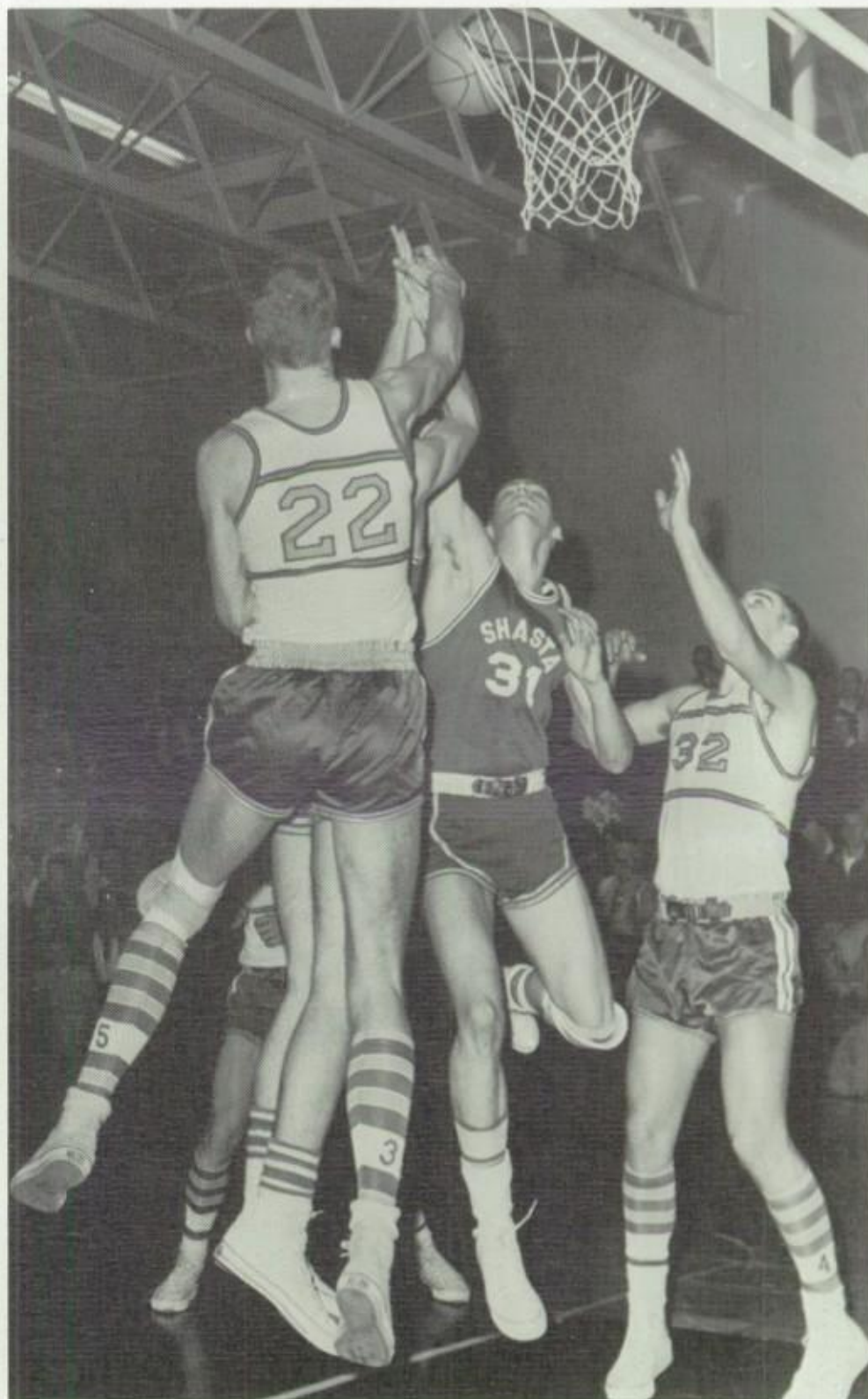
The regulars, Don Linebarger, Greg Beale, Nolan Abraham, Rich Powell, Dave Benkosky, Bruce Middleton and Gene Riley all played well as a unit. All seven, plus others on the team, saw a great deal of action because everyone's ability was closely matched.

REBOUNTING RICH POWELL (24) pulls the ball down and away from a Red Bluff foe.



COBY ROBERTS (11) ATTEMPTS to dribble past an Enterprise defender.

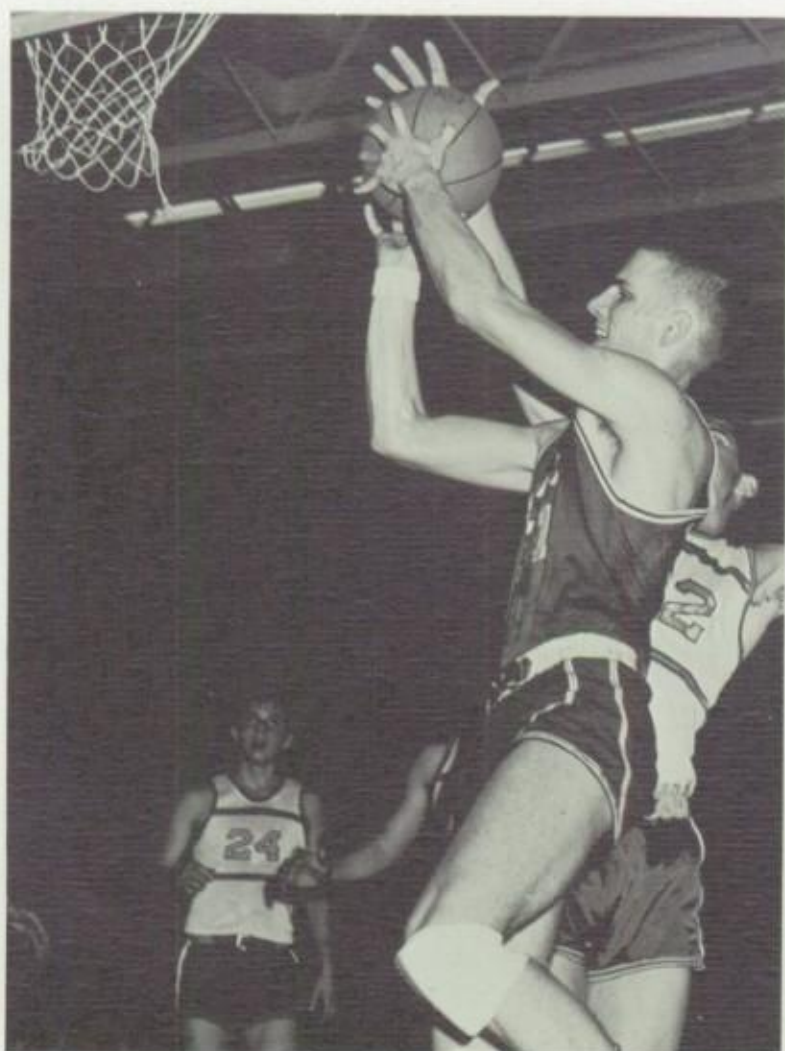
GENE RILEY (31) LAYS up a difficult shot against Anderson.





STRUGGLE IS THE story here as Don Linebarger and Rich Powell (24) fight for the ball. Gene Riley and an Anderson player look on.

GENE RILEY ATTEMPTS to shoot despite an Anderson defender.



Cagers Feature Change to Wins

Shasta High School began to win basketball games in 1965. Both junior varsity and varsity teams had very impressive records.

A definite change of attitude and coaching took place. The old type of race-horse basketball, though effective, was replaced by basketball based on height and outside shooting accuracy. The varsity retained many of the old characteristics of Shasta basketball, such as diving for loose balls, but the fast break was almost never used. Slow, deliberate play was used most of the time.

All season Shasta was a team people liked to watch. Besides winning, the Wolves were exciting for spectators.

Mr. Gordon Compton and Mr. John Nickols worked together for victories and future victories.

A weight training program as well as a conditioning program was set up after the season to encourage higher jumping and faster running by Shasta's basketball players.

DEJECTION IS MIRRORED in Coach Gordon Compton's face as another foul is called on Shasta during the loss to Enterprise.





RICK FRENCH, DAN Roberson, Pat Dooley, Bob Beale, Joe Smith, Rob Chatfield, Jerry Benjamin, Nevin Abraham, Louie Mortimer, John Pride, Doug King, Ken Carr, Danny Rhodes, Mr. John Nickols, Coach, Alan Brayton, Manager, not pictured.

Jayvees Take Second in NAL

The junior varsity of Shasta High School kept up the winning ways set forth by the varsity. Led by Coach John Nickols, the junior varsity compiled a 14-5 record. Such offenses as the wheel and a scrambling 1-3-1 zone defense made the jayvees one of Shasta's most colorful teams.

Probably the best player of varsity potential was Nevin Abraham. Nevin scored over 20 points with regularity. Others who should help future varsities are Danny Rhodes, Louie Mortimer, Dan Roberson, and John Pride.

The junior varsity players' highlight of the season was when they took the Anderson Tournament championship. This gave Shasta a clean sweep of both the varsity and junior varsity tournaments.

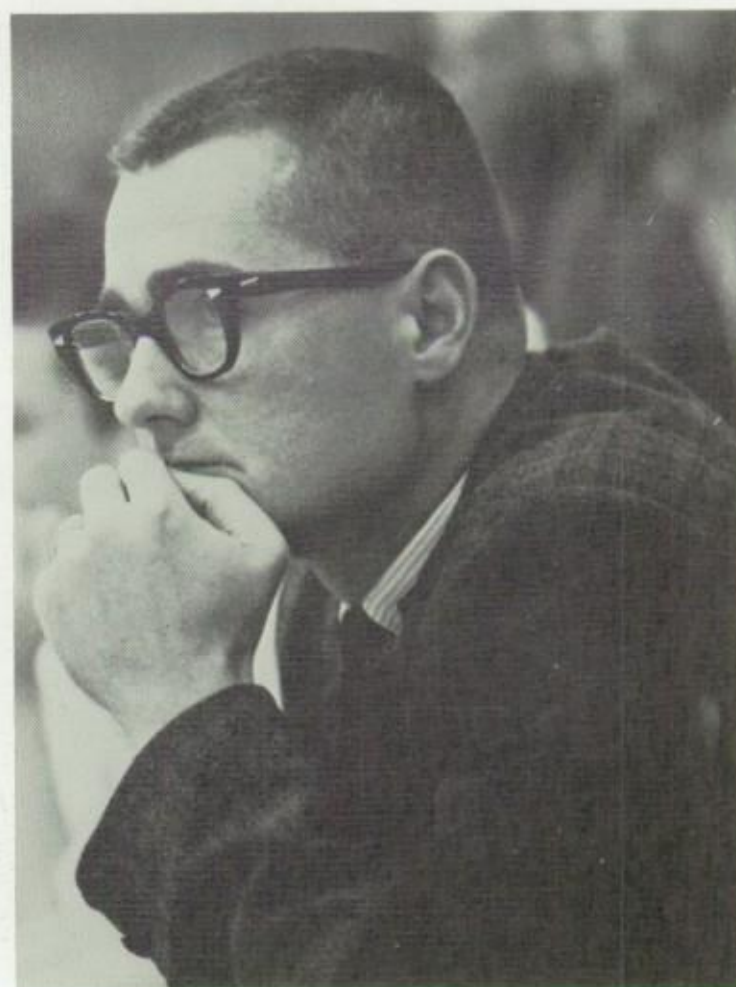
The junior varsity used mostly a fast-breaking, scrambling type of offense. Transfer Rick French came in part-way through the season and did a good job in some of the Wolves' later games. Bob Beale, a freshman, also contributed and was the team's sixth or seventh man.

The junior varsity also had a fine bench that acted as a backstop in case the first string could not handle the situation.

Shasta Opponent

43	Fall River	44
43	Weed	38
44	Arcata	36
38	McKinleyville	50
66	Enterprise	53
56	Anderson	43
57	Anderson	36
57	Central Valley	37
51	Fall River	46
52	Yreka	55
43	Enterprise	38
43	Red Bluff	36
47	Chico	53
53	Oroville	29
48	Anderson	47
66	Central Valley	52
62	Enterprise	55
44	Red Bluff	36
42	Chico	56

JUNIOR VARSITY COACH John Nickols ponders strategy in a JV contest.





ALL EYES CONVERGE on the ball as Louie Mortimer (23) takes a jump shot.

Jayvees Show Hustle to Gain Victories

BASKETBALL CAN BE amusing, as this pose by Joe Smith and John Pride (21) bears out.



THE WHEEL IS justified here as Dan Rhodes sinks a driving lay up. The wheel is one of the junior varsity's most potent offenses. Rick French (30) watches.



FRONT ROW: Gary Lampella, Mike Olsen, Kip Stratte, Steve Day, John Fryer, Ken Alexander, Scott Thompson. BACK ROW: Coach John Grantham; Rob Middleton, Bill Womeldorf, Dale Kenyon, Greg Caldwell, Bob Huey, Dick Potts, Scott Swendiman, John Young, Manager.

Hustle Earns 10-1 Record for Frosh

Hustle has been the trademark of many Shasta teams, for what Shastans lacked in height, they made up with hustle and desire. The Freshmen of 1965 were no exception.

Coach John Grantham used a platoon type substitution idea. With this idea, he kept one group of boys playing as a unit and all the rest grouped off in units. This, plus a hard to break full-court press, was hard on Shasta's opponents.

Mike Olsen was high point man for the season with a respectable 13.6 average points per game. Greg Caldwell, probably the best potential player on the team, was close behind Olsen with a 11.5 point per game average. Bill Womeldorf, another of the starting five, came on late in the season and also averaged in the double figure column with a 10.2 point per game average.

The only blemish on the Frosh's 11-game schedule was a one-point loss to Mt. Shasta. However, Shasta had previously beaten the Mt. Shasta team handily.

Since the Freshmen league is a pretty good prognostication of the outlook of NAL in a few years,

Coach John Grantham pointed out Enterprise and Anderson as teams possessing better than average material.

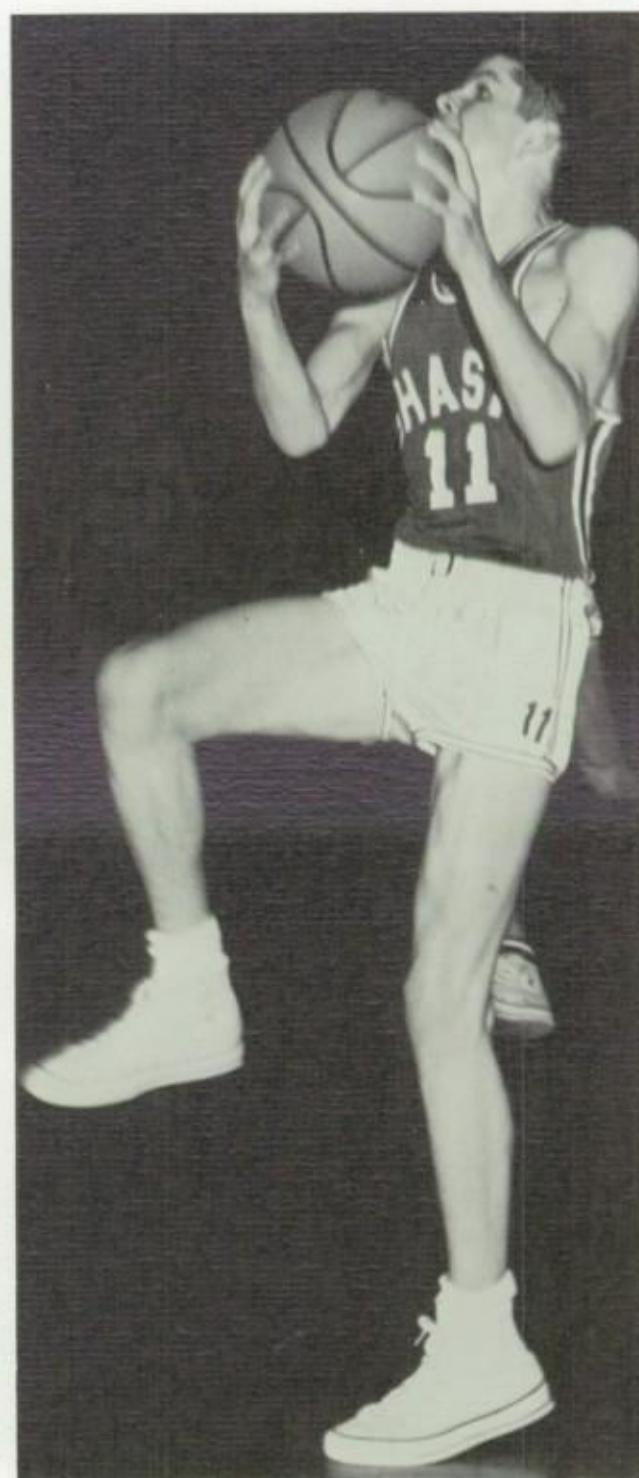
However, the scores of the Anderson and Enterprise Frosh games were lopsided in Shasta's favor. This indicated that Shasta's basketball fortunes are taking a turn for the better.

Caldwell, who played post and forward, was the boy to watch. His hustle and sure hands could prove to be a valuable asset to Shasta's teams of the future. Mike Olsen and Bill Womeldorf also showed fine potential.

Shasta Opponents

54	Anderson	39
53	Mt. Shasta	31
72	Los Molinas	63
33	Mt. Shasta	34
37	Dunsmuir	25
51	Dunsmuir	25
58	Enterprise	46
53	Central Valley	29
54	Anderson	37
36	Enterprise	24
85	Central Valley	36

STRAINING TO JUMP, Mike Olsen (11) prepares to lay up a basket against Enterprise.





DESPITE A VALIANT effort by an Enterprise defender, Mike Olsen (11) makes two points.

ROB MIDDLETON (14) draws a bead on the basket against Enterprise Freshmen.



Hustle and Skill Bring Hopes for Future

The year of 1965 was a productive one for Shasta's basketball teams. The freshmen were no exception. Hustle and skill were blended together by Coach John Grantham to produce one of the winningest Frosh basketball teams in years, as the Littlest Wolves won 10 games and lost one.

Because of the increased quality of basketball at Shasta, it was very difficult for freshmen to make the junior varsity squad. Because of this the freshmen were well stocked with potentially outstanding basketball players.

Greg Caldwell, with his hustle and quick hands, was one of the most promising freshmen. Caldwell, who played center and forward, made over 20 points in some of the Frosh contests. Bill Womeldorf, Rob Middleton, Kip Stratte and Mike Olsen also displayed fine potential.

LEAPING HIGH, BOB Huey (24) grabs a rebound against Enterprise.



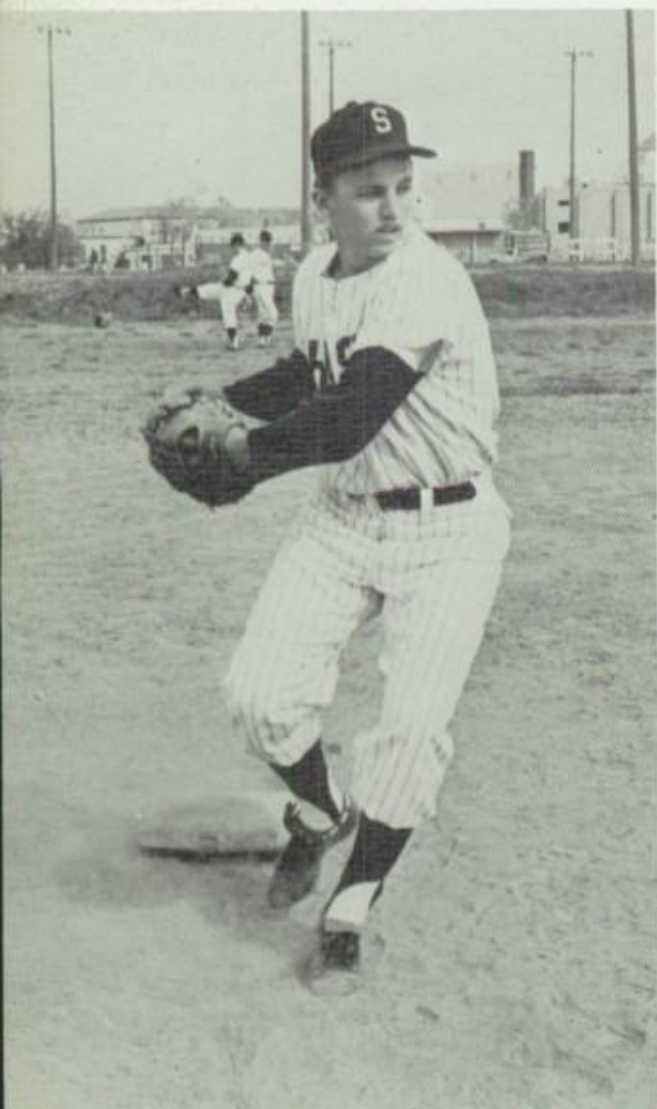


VARSITY BASEBALL PLAYERS are, FRONT ROW: Gary Manprin, Bob Kivley, Jim Townsend, Jerry Golenor, Jim Fisher, John Gower, Danny Farmer, Mike Mason, Mike Neal. BACK ROW:

Dave Shoffner, John Dorrah, Jim Korsen, Larry Davis, Bob Sheeran, Greg Beale, Fred Hanks, Dave Benkosky, Bob Boswell, Denny Westmoreland, Manager. NOT PICTURED: John McShane.

Hopes High for Varsity Nine

SECOND BASEMAN JIM Fisher wheels to complete a doubleplay during a practice session.

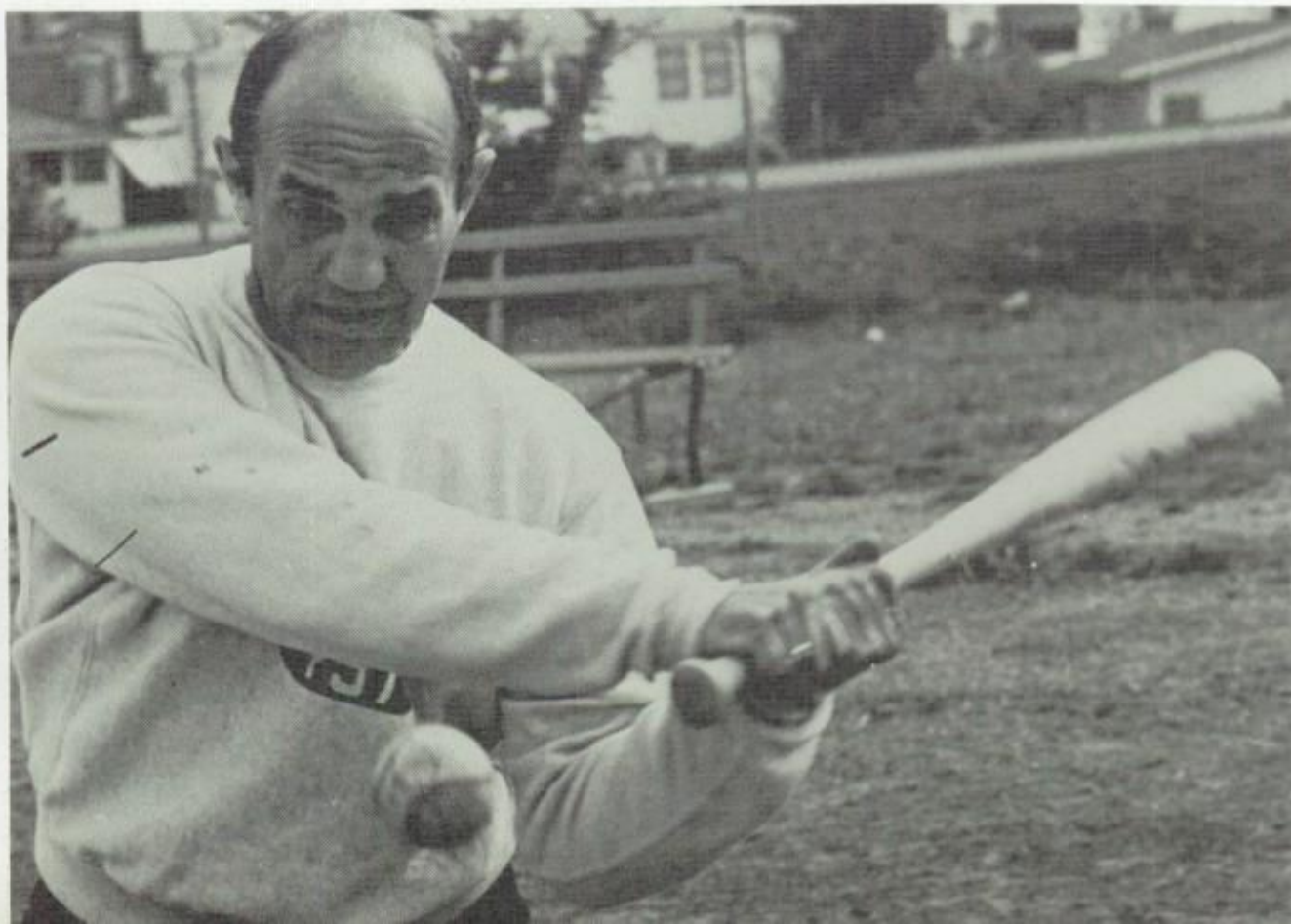


The 1965 Varsity baseball team looked forward to a promising year, after opening with a double win over Mount Shasta, 5-4 and 6-2, and defeating Corning, 9-6.

Coach George Economou had a good crop of returning lettermen, including John Gower, Jim Townsend, Bob Kivley, Gary Manprin, Jerry Golenor, Jim Fisher and Fred Hanks. Dave Benkosky, Greg Beale, Bob Boswell, and Dan Farmer were likely to help.

Shasta didn't lack pitching depth, with Mike Mason and Bob Kivley to start, plus Larry Davis and Mike Neal in relief. John McShane, who would have added more strength to the pitching staff, broke his ankle and was not likely to see much action. Gower, third baseman, sustained a cracked wrist and was not likely to see further action.

DURING INFELD PRACTICE, Coach George Economou swings hard at the ball.



Wolves Hopeful for Big Season

The Varsity Wolves began their baseball season as well as many expected them to. The Wolves brushed aside Mt. Shasta in two games by 5-4 and 5-1 margins. The Wolves then traveled to Corning and handed the Cardinals a 9 to 6 defeat.

Probably the best player of all-around ability was Jim Townsend. His hitting and infielding ability combined to make him a nearly complete ball player.

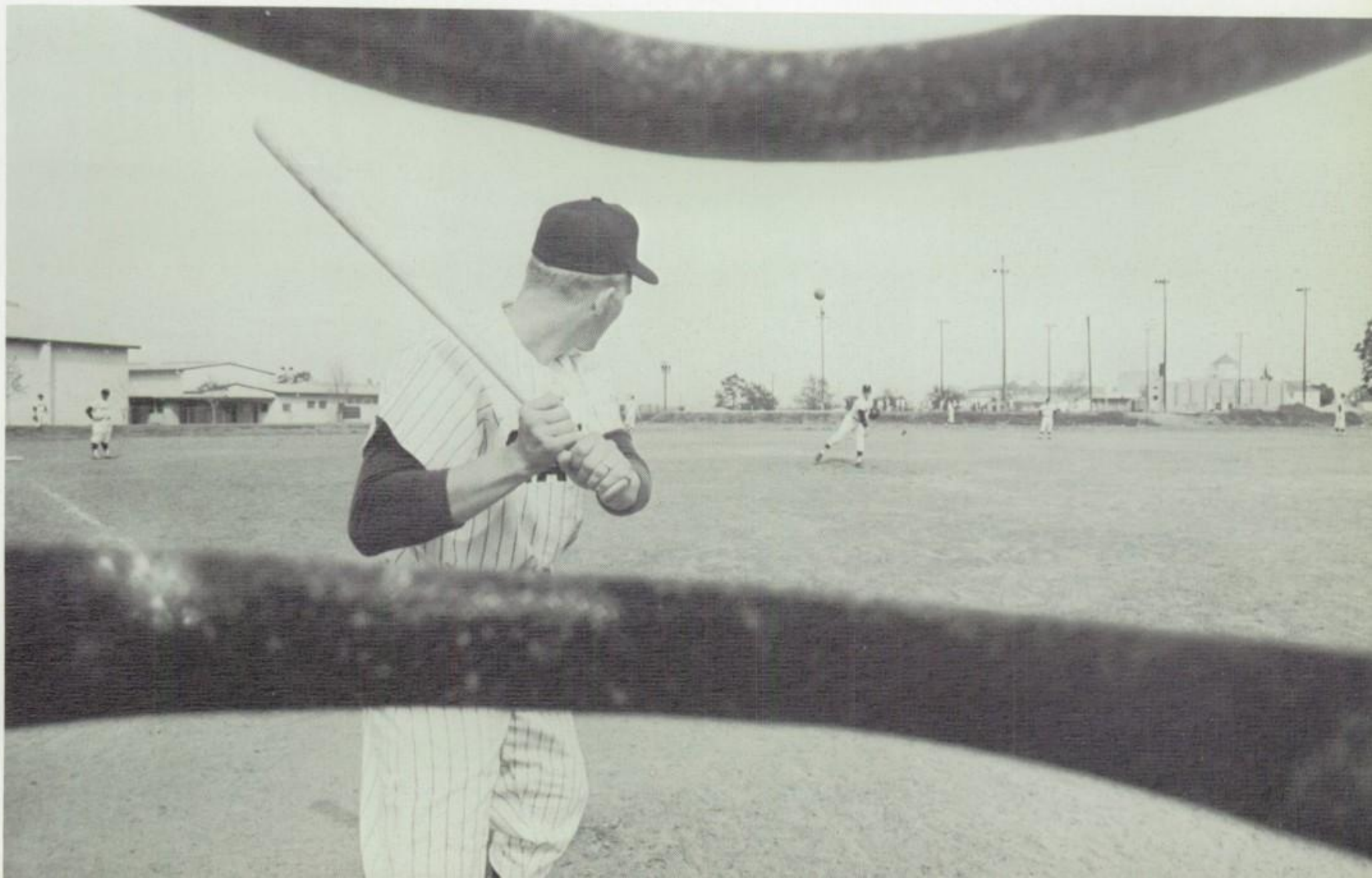
The Wolves had had a potent hitting attack during the first three games, accounting for a total of 19 runs. This was compared to a total of 11 runs given up. If the hitting continued, and the pitching can improve a little, the Wolves seemed likely to improve on the 1964 team's record.

The varsity of 1964 finished third in the Northern Athletic League race. The Wolves of 1964 lost to Chico, Red Bluff, and Central Valley during league play.



STRAINING FOR SPEED, Jerry Golenor fires to home during infield practice.

THIS VIEW OF baseball as seen through a catcher's mask is captured by Photographer Tom Houghton. Jim Townsend prepares to swing at a Bob Kivley delivery.





MEMBERS OF THE jayvee baseball team are, FRONT ROW: Bob Beale, Tom Childers, Pat Dooley, Jim McShane, Alvin Rude, Larry Furlong, Chris Lorenz, Rick French. BACK ROW: Vince D'Amato, Joe Smith, Rob Chatfield, John Bayhler, Nevin Abraham, Dan Rhodes, Dan Roberson, Jim Webb.

Jayvee Baseballers Look Strong

The junior Varsity baseball team seemed strong for 1965. With returning lettermen Nevin Abraham, Dan Roberson, Jim Webb, Dan Rhodes, Rob Chatfield, and John Bahler, the jayvees had an experienced team. Freshman Bob Beale and sophomore Joe Smith were expected to help the team.

THE JAYVEE COACH is Mr. C. K. Stevens, shown during a game.

Coach C. K. Stevens had seen his team beat Corning, 7-1, in their only game at press time. The Little Wolves swamped Enterprise in a practice game, but no score was kept. The rainy season might curtail the schedule.



1964 Record

Shasta	Opponents	
0	Chico	4
6	Enterprise	10
7	Anderson	5
8	CV	4
0	Red Bluff	5
4	Chico	5
1	Red Bluff	8
14	Anderson	3
3	CV	4
0	Enterprise	13



COMBINED VARSITY AND jayvee track teams are, FRONT ROW: P. Stubblefield, J. Pride, D. Lee, D. Chapman, B. George, M. Brummett, M. McManus, R. Fryer, D. Rayner, D. Benjamin, Laureman, R. Korn, L. Zubko, S. Minor, D. Stradford, J. Benjamin, M. Thompson, J. Johnson. SECOND ROW: E. Wintle, R. Barchs, J. Young, C. Ulberg, D. Fow-

ler, B. Waste, Manford, D. Forrest, D. Jerry, G. Marks, B. Huey, H. Corp, B. Croeni, N. Forehand, W. Robison. BACK ROW: Manager B. Baker; G. Dais, J. Revelle, J. Hayden, M. Bostain, C. Tanner, K. Burchiel, J. Guild, P. Engelbert, R. Phillips, R. Puryear, T. Hansen, S. Bostain, R. Ayott, Agee, J. Kimberling, J. Bryant, manager.

Varsity, Jayvee Cindermen Join

The varsity and jayvee track teams combined training under Coaches Duane Milleman and Dick Halvorsen. Coach Milleman concentrated on the varsity, while Coach Halvorsen worked mostly with the junior varsity. However, both squads practiced with and against each other.

Coach Milleman worked his charges hard in order to de-

velop good runners and jumpers. Speedy Milt McManus had the most experience of the other varsity members. McManus had been a consistent winner for two previous seasons. Mike Thompson, who was improving rapidly, was expected to do well in the distance races.

MIKE THOMPSON AT the end of his record mile run.

LODI ZUBKO STRIDES through the tape to edge out an Enterprise opponent.





CLOSE TO VICTORY, Phillip Stubblefield strides forward near the end of the quarter-mile against Enterprise.



THE GUN SOUNDS and the quarter-mile begins in opening track meet against Enterprise.

Varsity Trackmen Lack Quantity, Have Quality

COMING DOWN, LODI Zubko looks forward to next hurdle.



TONGUE OUT TERRY Hansen strides out after receiving the baton from Carey Tanner.



New Coaches, Hard Work May Bring Track Success

New Head Coach Duane Milleman hoped that injuries would not plague his team as they did the 1964 squad. The 1964 track team, under veteran Coach John Grantham, had a 4-0 record when injuries set in and the Wolves skidded to a third place finish.

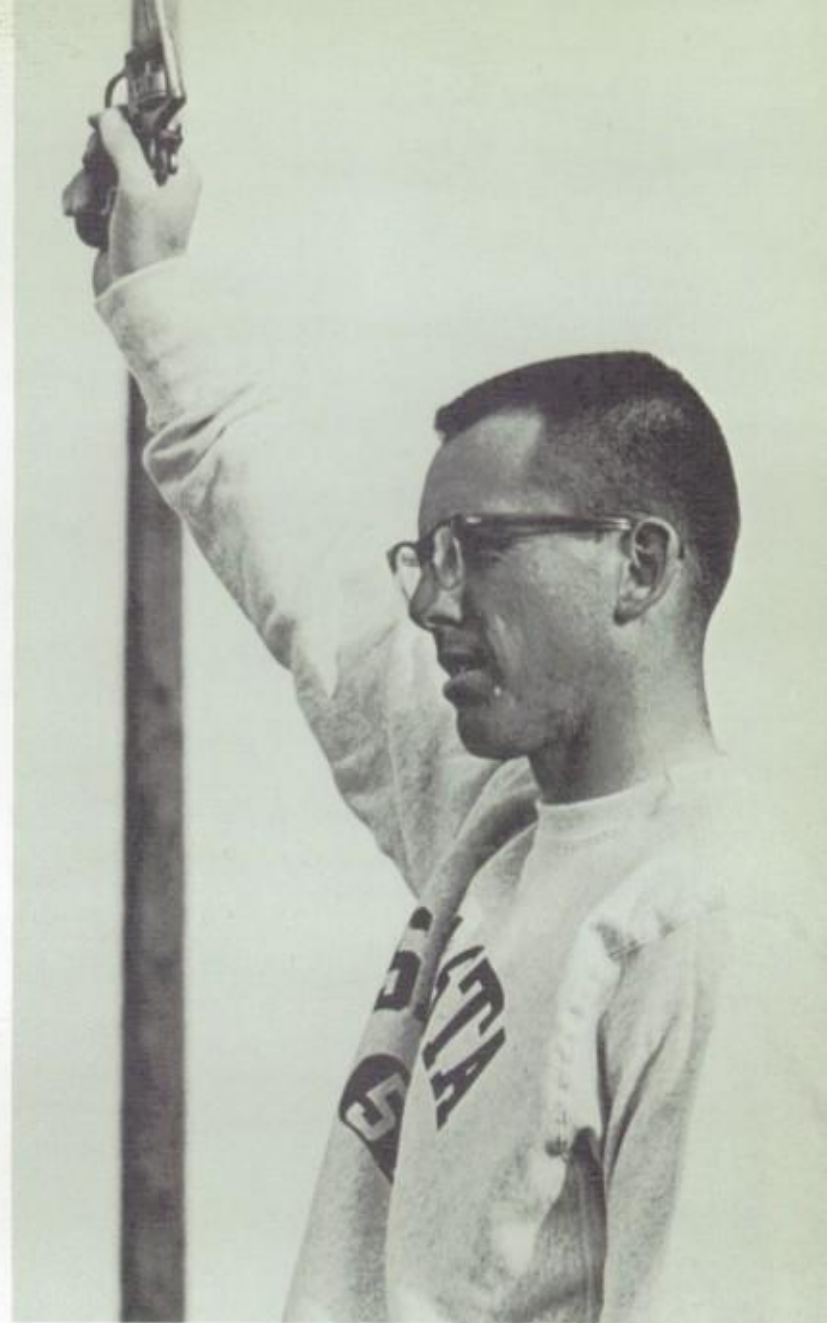
Coach Milleman and his assistant, Mr. Dick Halvorson, both had a fair amount of talent to work with. A returning two-year varsity letterman, Milt McManus, was expected to spark the squad. Milt had been jumping and running better since the winter weight program was started. Seniors Earl Wintle and Mitch Brummett should seemed likely to earn points for the Wolves' cause.

The 1965 track team could get much of its power from upcoming juniors. Phil Stubblefield and Lodi Zubko are both versatile performers.

A record performance was turned in already this year by senior miler Mike Thompson. Mike ran four minutes, a 42.6 mile to better a school record that had stood for many years. Mike was expected to be one of the top distance men in the area this year.

Coach Halvorson's jayvees seemed likely to be a force to be reckoned with. Sophomore John Pride and freshman Carey Tanner were boys who had shown potential.

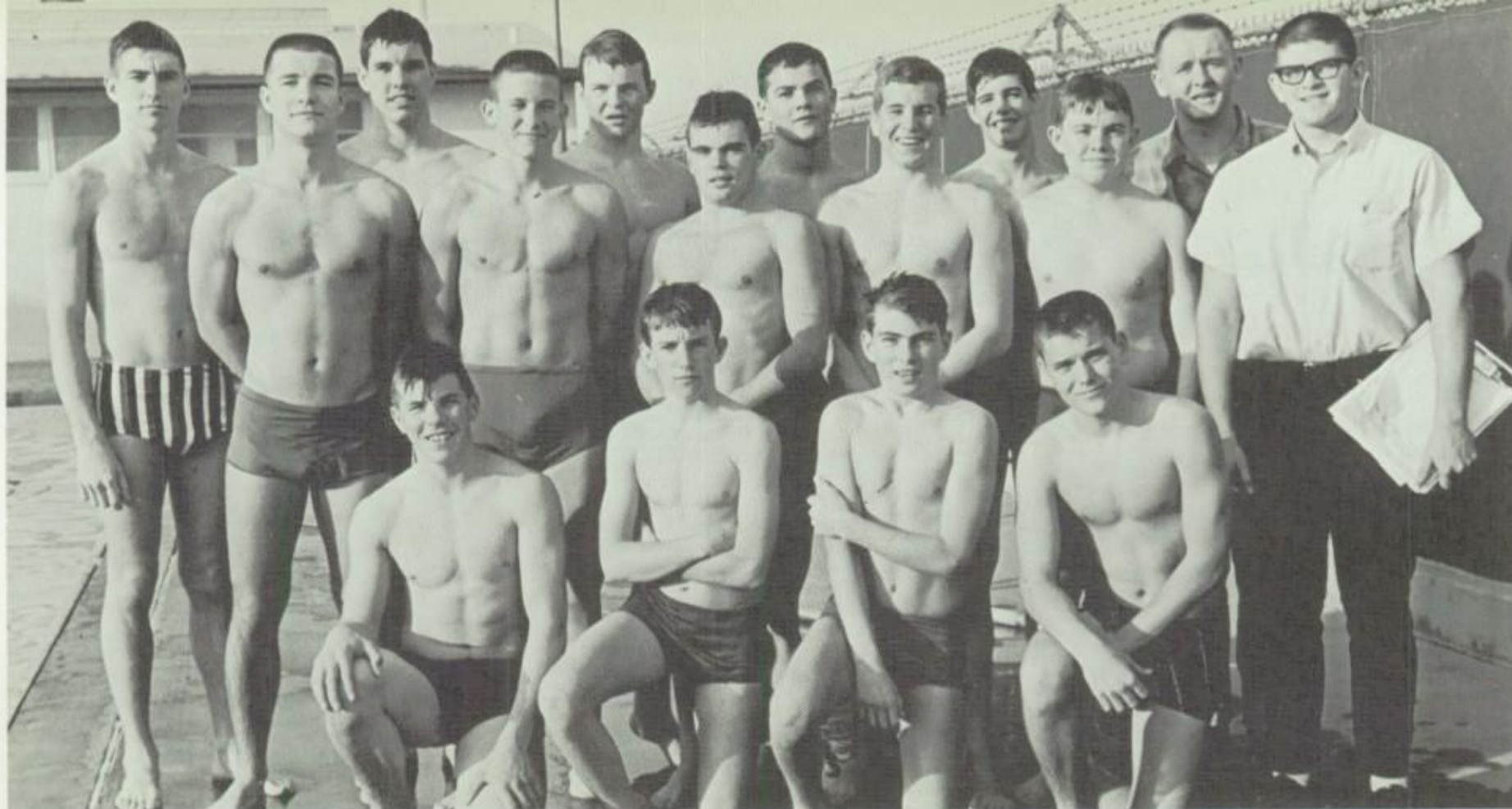
As the Daisy went to press, four of five meets had been rained out. The varsity beat Enterprise 67-62, while the jayvees won, 65-46. Complete 1964 scores were not available.



FORMER UCLA TRACK captain Mr. Duane Milleman coaches the sprinters.

JV SHOTPUTTER JOHN Pride here demonstrates his form. Poised and tensed at the beginning of the throw, he explodes (middle picture) and follows through (last picture).





MEMBERS OF THE swimming team are, FRONT ROW: Walter Simonis, Mike Carr, Barry Piccinino, Richard Allen. ROW 2: Leonard Felter, Rob Budka, Mike Piccinino, Joel Stratte, Dan Nelson, Dave Shoffner, Manager. BACK ROW: Dennis Lockwood, Edd Wemple, Gerald Rodgers, David Hord, Danny Dusel, Coach Ralph Mohr

Swim Team Shows Great Promise

The 1965 swim team promises to be one of Shasta's finest. Composed of experienced swimmers and coached by the hard-driving Mr. Mohr the team should capture many victories.

Junior Edd Wemple probably is the most promising of the swimmers. In a practice meet he defeated a former high school All-American. Edd may have a chance at All-America honors if he can shave some of his times.

Dennis Lockwood and Mike Piccinino, seniors, have been mainstays of the swim team for the past two years. Dennis has captured many firsts for Shasta against rough competition. Mike, who keeps everyone relaxed with his sense of humor, serves as the sparkplug of the team.

In mid-season a girl, Leslie Williams, joined the team to strengthen Shasta in diving events.

Mr. Ralph Mohr hopes for a better record in 1965. With Coach Mohr's help and the experience gained by a tough schedule, Shasta should have one of its most powerful swim teams in 1965.

As the Daisy went to press, Coach Ralph Mohr's charges had won one meet

BARKING INSTRUCTIONS, COACH Ralph Mohr confronts Leonard Felter and Rob Budka.

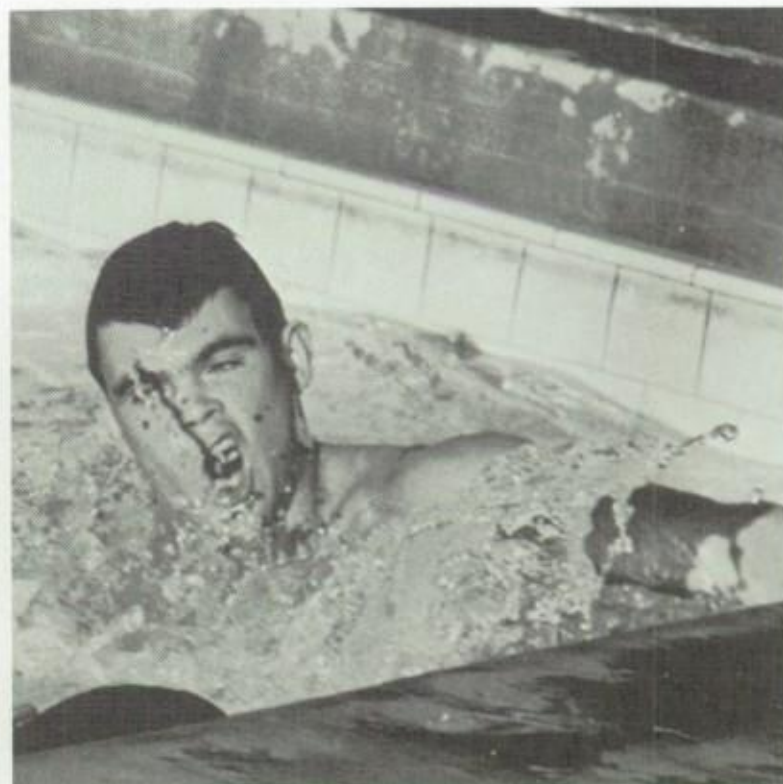
and lost two but had shattered five school records: Mike Piccinino in the 400-yard freestyle, Edd Wemple in the 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley, and Dennis Lockwood in the 100-yard backstroke.

Scores of the first three meets were: Oregon University Frosh 77, Shasta 24, SHS 85, Highlands 45, Rio Linda 24, Montgomery 52, Shasta 42.

The 1964 team, the first in 10 years without Coach John Riley, who founded the sport at SHS, won nine meets and dropped six. Incomplete scores included fourth place in the 10-school Northern California Relays; third place in a triangular meet won by Montgomery, with Santa Rosa second; third in another meet with the same schools: Shasta 80, Rio Linda 38, Highlands 33, San Leandro 82, Montgomery 50 1/2, Shasta 34 1/2, Oregon Frosh 72, SHS 14, SHS 69, Chico 17, SHS 66, Chico 28, SHS 53 1/2, Eureka 39 1/2, SHS 50, Eureka 45, SHS 78, Anderson 7, SHS 71, Anderson 14, Alameda 57, SHS 33, SHS 60, Red Bluff 29.

Mr. Randy English became interim coach when Mr. Riley was promoted to assistant principal.

TURNING FOR HOME, Mike Piccinino strains to make a quick turn.





MEMBERS OF THE powerful varsity tennis team were, FRONT ROW: Ron Brown, Dave Clark, Wayne Roberts, Coby Roberts. BACK ROW: Coach Gordon Compton, Pete Beeman, Gail Graban, Doug Chickering.

Much Expected of Tennis Team

The tennis team was expected to be the most impressive of all the spring teams because of a powerful combination of experienced seniors and juniors. Coach Gordon Compton predicted "This team should be the best in Northern California, until we get beat."

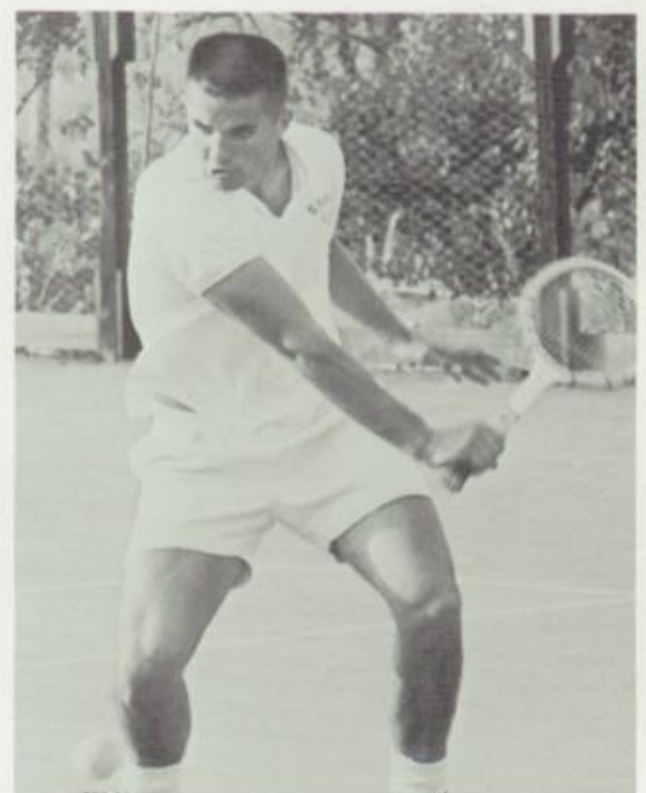
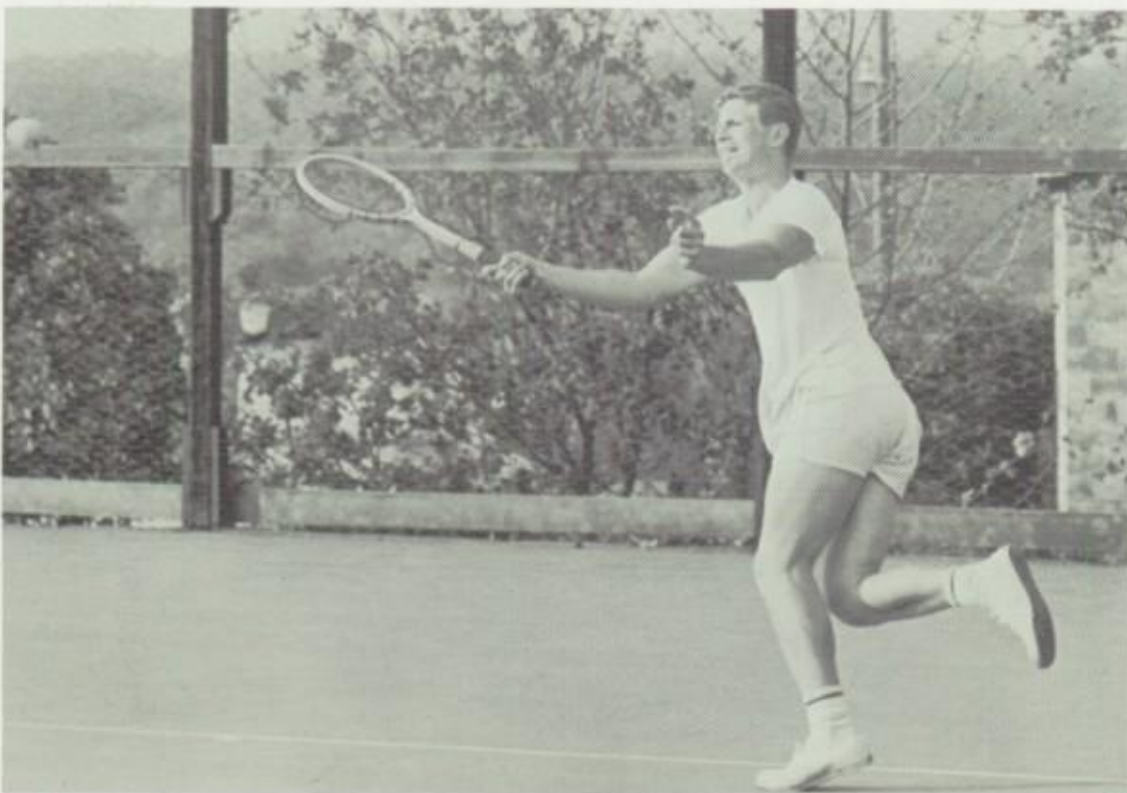
The tennis team of 1964 compiled a 14-0 record. Among these victories was a convincing 5-2 win over Medford, Ore. Medford had previously beaten the Wolves twice for the only blots on Shasta's record in 1963. Shasta also copped the Northern California championship under Coach Bill Erby,

who yielded the reigns to Coach Compton, after the 1964 campaign.

As the Daisy went to press in April, the Wolves had a 3-0 mark, having won the Anderson Invitational Tournament with 141 games to 105 for Anderson, 99 for Marysville and 78 for the Redding Junior Tennis Club. Medford again fell to Shasta, 7-0, while Anderson lost to the Wolves, 7-2.

Also at press-time, a jayvee team was being organized under direction of Mr. Mike Hastings, a substitute teacher in the district.

DOUG CHICKERING REACHES low to hit a backhand.

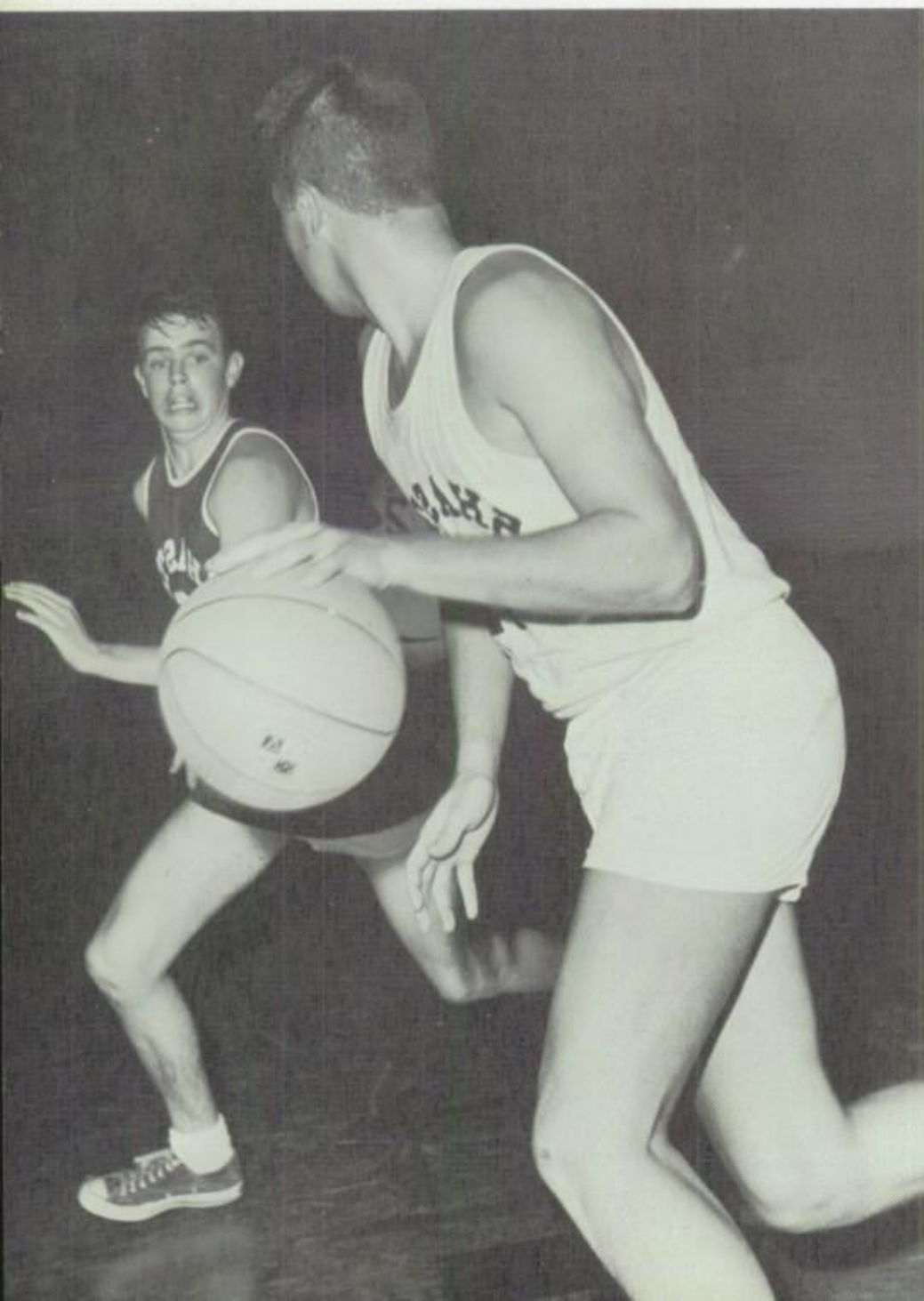


Intramural League Boasts Close Finish

The intramural basketball championship was claimed by Gary Manprin's Trojans by a narrow margin. The Trojans caught and passed Gary Lake's Lakers, who led the league virtually all season. The champion Trojans had a seven won, three lost record. The second place Cardinals of Milt McManus won seven but lost four. The Lakers took third with a six won, five lost record. Larry Jones' Packers had a five won, five lost record. Bob Boswell's Bruins and Randy Sprague's Chargers both tied for fifth and sixth with a three won, seven lost record.

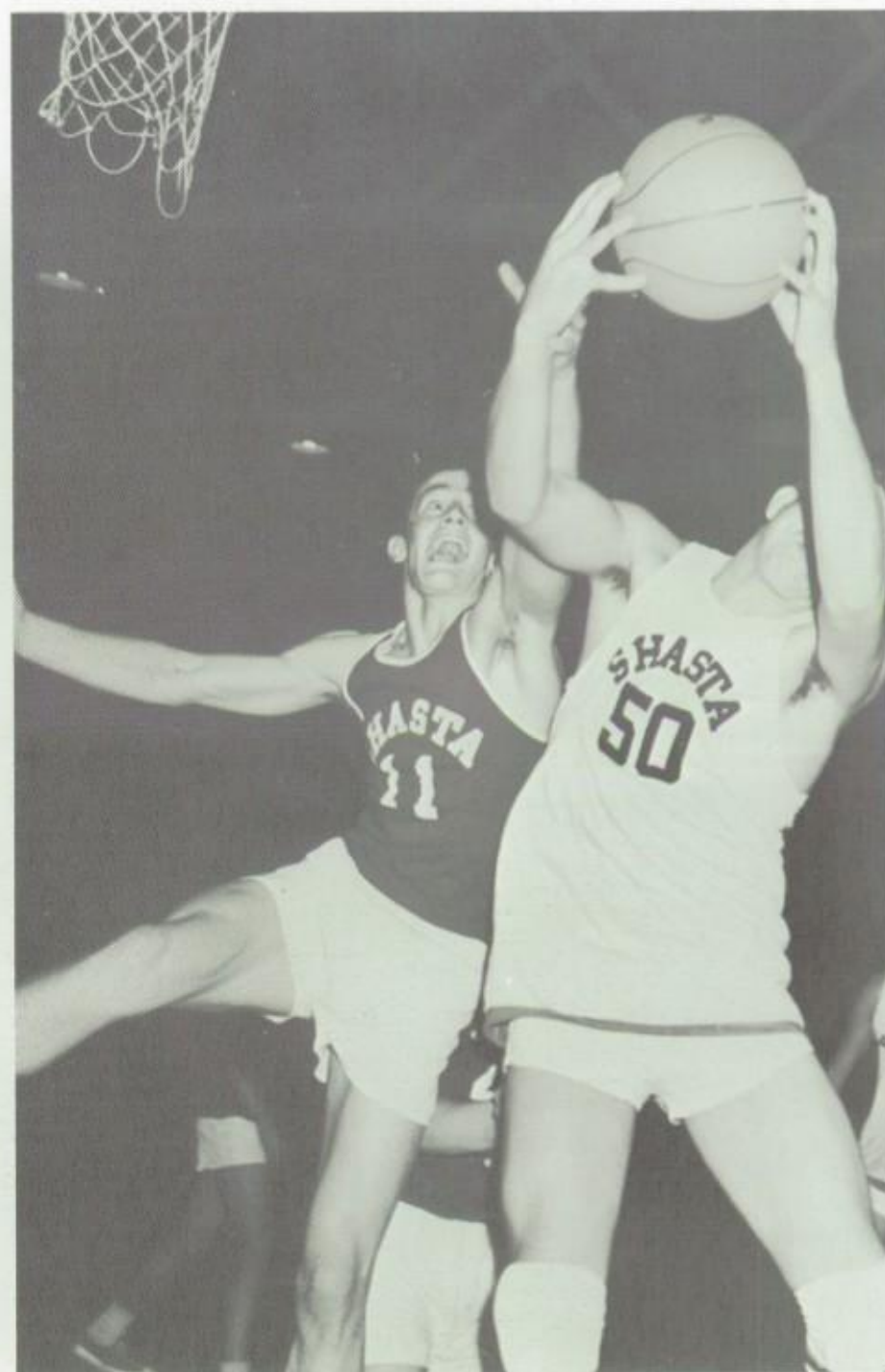
The Lakers won their first six games but fell apart and lost their last five. Mr. John Grant-ham, director of the intramural league, called it "a recreational program that takes care of those wanting to play basketball."

JERRY LANE (DRIBBLING) attempts to go around Bruce Poulson.



ATTEMPTING TO SHOOT, Mike Thompson (22) is checked as David Benjamin helps.

LEAPING ENTHUSIASTICALLY, MITCH Brummett (11) at-tempts to steal the ball from Don Gladwell (50).



Wrestling, Weights Bolster Shastans

Athletes who do not play basketball were offered other means of competition during the winter months.

Shasta had its first wrestling team, which practiced but did not have any dual meets. The wrestling team was made up of sophomores and freshmen, since juniors and seniors could not learn wrestling sufficiently before they will graduate.

Coach Max Burch urged the wrestlers to enroll in summer weight lifting and nutrition courses. Jim Johnson was the only member of the team to earn recognition in the Northern Sectional California Interscholastic Federation tournament in Chico. Jim won third place in the 141 pound weight class. This was the first formal competition for the Wolves and valuable experience was gained.

Shasta had a weight-lifting program also. Brawny football players participated in the annual program directed by Coach George Economou. The boys were measured before the weight lifting began, and nearly all showed considerable improvement by the time the program was over. Baseball players and tennis players were also invited to participate. Dennis Blue, an end on the football team, was probably the most successful weight lifter for the season.

Pictures were taken of the boys to determine which parts of their bodies they had to develop. The weight training program was devised to develop stronger and quicker athletes at Shasta High.

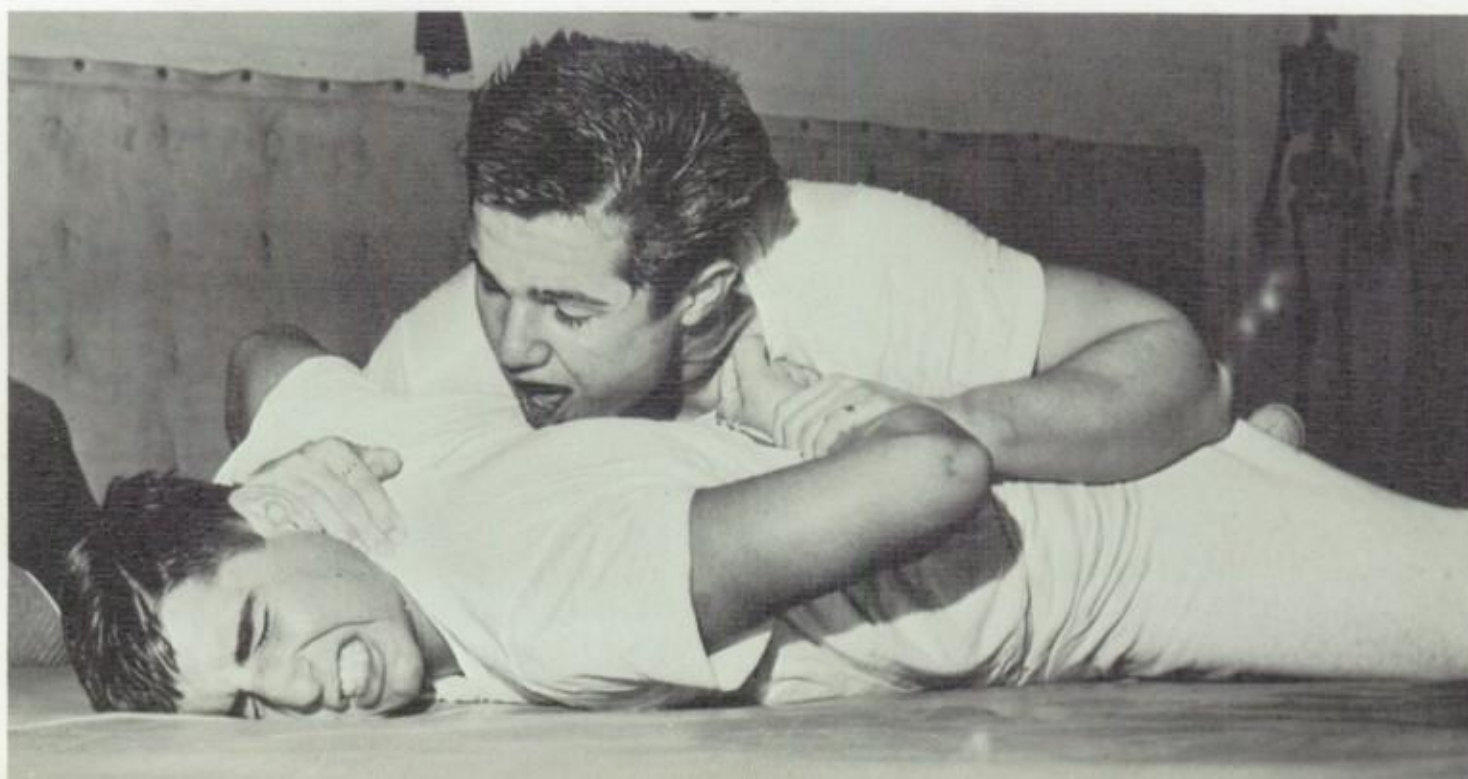


GRIMACING WITH EFFORT, Mitch Brummett practices curls.

AN ESCAPE IS executed by Jim Johnson (sweat pants) from Terry Pilkington.



RICHARD RIIS IS in a somewhat bad position as Gary Marx holds him.



PE Relieves Tension, Girls Stress Fitness

Girls' physical education, better known as PE, is a required subject. For some it is just another class; for others it is a time to relax, to get away from the tension of the tests, the competition in class and the rat race in the halls.

The girls' program this year again stressed physical fitness. The many activities included: volleyball, basketball, baseball, archery, tennis, badminton, tumbling, football, kickball, and the straining world of exercises. Through these activities the girls were taught to co-ordinate their skills of balance, steadiness, accurateness, and quick thinking.

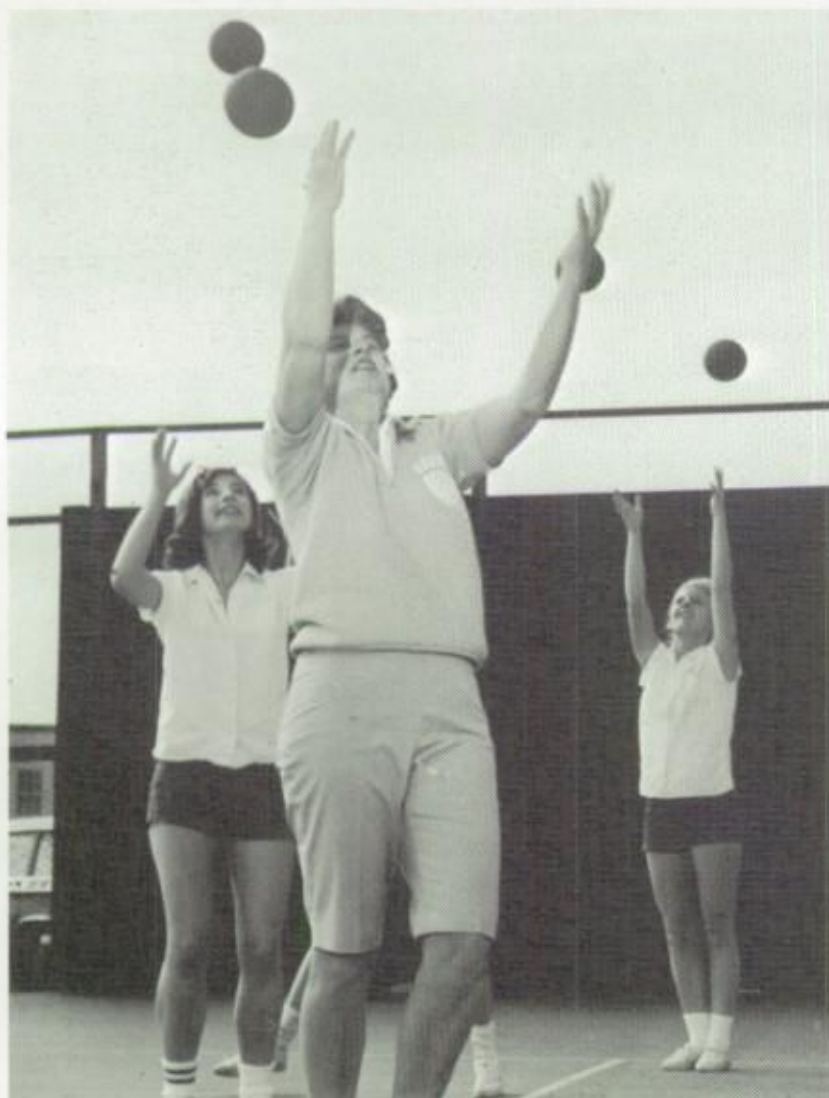
Mrs. Zola Shuman, girls' PE department head, said Shasta has had a girls' physical fitness program since 1947. "In fact," said Mrs. Shuman, "our old physical fitness program was more demanding than the President Kennedy program that was adopted three years ago." The teachers, under the direction of Mrs. Shuman, were Miss Nyla Corey and Mrs. Lois Shoupe. They encouraged as many girls as possible entering their classes to come out physically fit for such activities as the quarter mile.

Girls also competed with other schools in basketball and tennis and carried on an intramural basketball program.



CAROLYN PARKS SHOOTS a basket during intramural basketball.

MRS. SHUMAN SHOWS how to co-ordinate skills in rhythm, while Marilyn Woods and Shelly MacDonald perform during a rhythm exercise.



KATIE HILL STRINGS a bow during archery.





JANN FARLEY WAITS for the return of the ball during a tennis match.



MARY GEORGE AND Regina Goekler perform a stunt, while Colleen Roche and Peggy Ford look on during tumbling.

Girls' PE Activities Vary

JAN MYERS, JUDY Zimms, Julie Allen, Katie Hill, Grace Nelson and Pat Duck listen for instructions from captain Amber Winters during a touchdown game.



ACTIVITIES AND STYLES have changed over the years, faces never do. Juanita Engle poses as a 1965 graduate.

Classes





1914 Ford Provides Setting for Senior Officers



HOT-RODDING SENIOR OFFICERS of 1915 might have used Mr. Stan Swayne's 1914 Ford borrowed by this year's fall and spring officers in keeping with the Golden Anniversary theme. **INSIDE:** Jim Solie, president; Jann Farley, rep-

resentative; Katie Hill, secretary; Kathy Moorhead, secretary; Dennis Lockwood, treasurer. **SITTING OUTSIDE:** Gene Riley, yell leader; Bob Kivley, vice-president. **STANDING:** Bob Blankenship, president. **NOT PRESENT:**

Mary Klump, representative; Barbara Lewis, treasurer; Don Linebarger, yell leader.

Six Seniors Speak at Graduation

These six graduation speakers were chosen by a panel of teachers, Mr. Paul Hughes, Mr. Ralph Mohr, and Mr. William Erby.

They were chosen from a group of 11 students who tried out. The speakers' theme for graduation centers around the problems and symbols of a changing world.

Each student delivered a one-minute speech and was judged on speaking ability, form and ability to create.



Sandy Patterson



Irene Oertel



Carolyn Parks



Peter Beeman

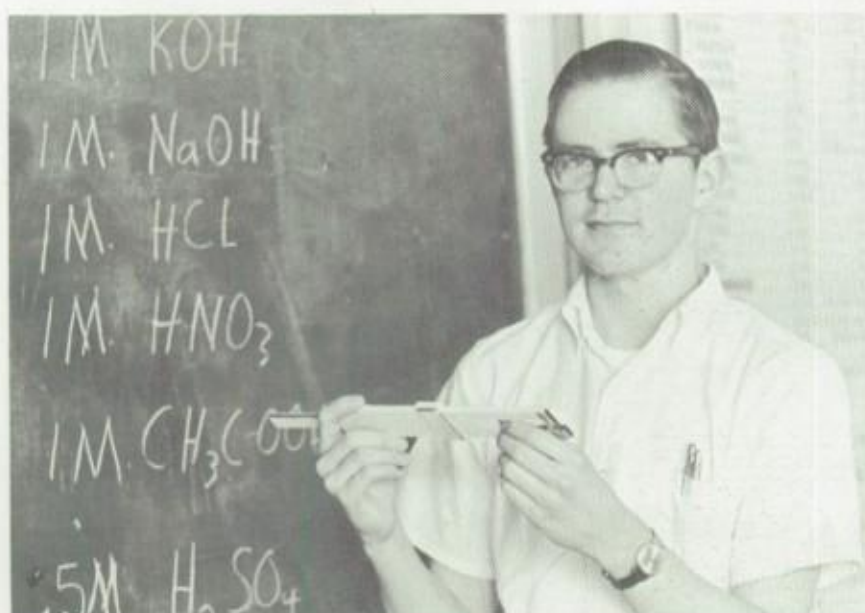


Kathy Eagan



Candy Kimber

Outstanding Seniors Receive Awards



JOHN DE LAUBENFELS won a certificate for mathematics performance and received a State Scholarship.

June 7, 1965, will be a big day for many seniors participating in the annual scholarship and award assembly which could bring them anything from a certificate of achievement to a complete four-year scholarship to a major university. The awards known ahead of time are presented on these two pages.

Bank of America has presented certificates and trophies to students whose performances were excellent in certain fields. The trophy winners will compete for cash awards. The Daughters of the American Revolution present a good citizenship award annually.

There are many other scholarships and awards presented annually and new ones are established every year. The Dr. George Grotefend scholarship fund benefits approximately 15 students each year with scholarships up to \$300 each.



SUINEE BROWN WAS a certificate winner in the business field.



IRENE OERTEL WAS the fine arts trophy winner and was a Northern California finalist.



JOHN PROCTOR WON a certificate for laboratory science performance.



GRACE NELSON WON a certificate in the home economics field.



CHERYL GASTON WON a certificate for music performance.



NANCY AIKINS WON a certificate award in the field of social science.



BARBARA CARPENTER WAS a trophy winner in vocational arts.



LIBERAL ARTS WAS the field in which Kathy Eagan won a trophy and \$25.



WENDY ROSS WAS a trophy winner in the science and mathematics field.



VICKI FRANCHETTI WON a certificate in foreign languages.

Academic Leaders Chosen



PATSY GODDARD WAS a certificate winner in the English field.

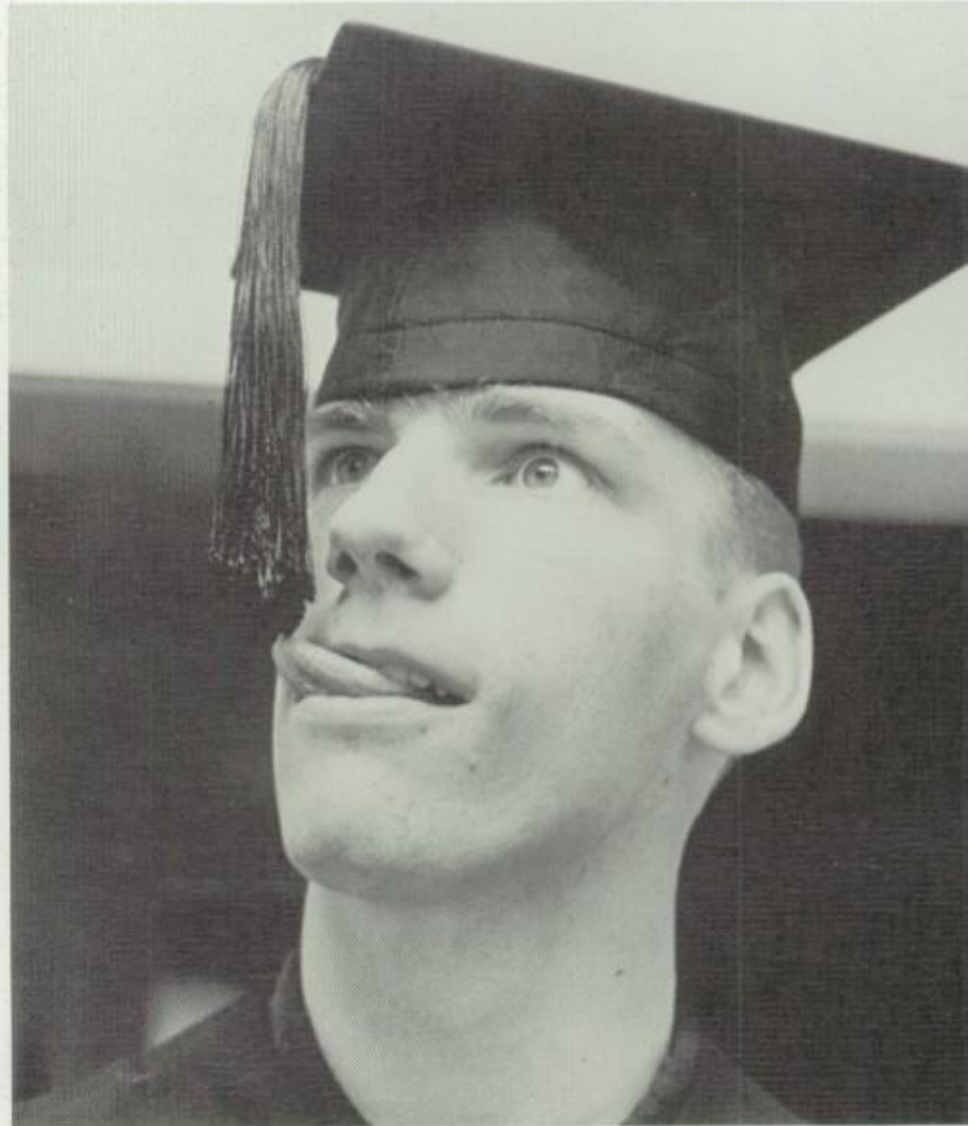


IRENE OERTEL WON the good citizenship award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Seniors Prepare for Graduation



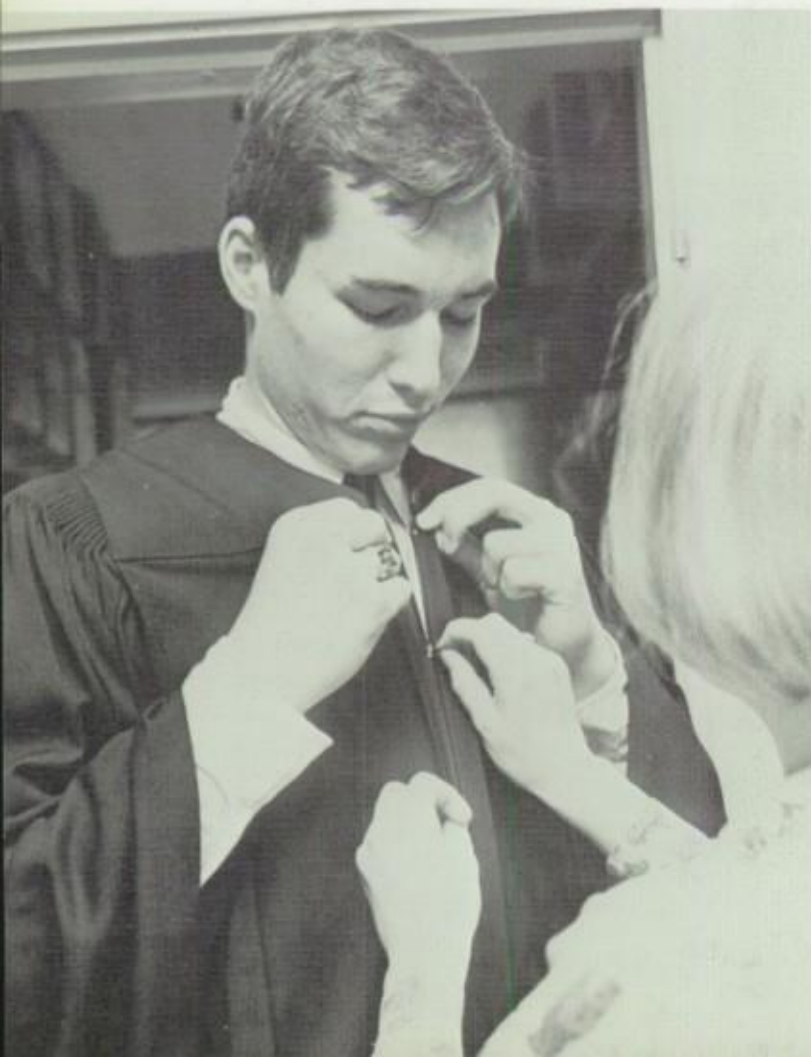
PATSY GODDARD, IN her cap and gown, models in front of mirror to see what she will look like on graduation night.



GENE RILEY GETS an early taste of graduation.



DENISE HENRIQUES CHECKS Gene Riley's head size.



PATSY GODDARD HELPS Chris Flynn zip the gown he will wear graduation night.



IN MEASURING CHRIS Flynn for his gown, Denise Henriques finds he is too tall.

Seniors

AIKINS, NANCY

Head Football Song Leader, Student Council, Purple Skirts, AFS Student to Germany, Jr. Class Treas., Richardson's Springs Conference UN Delegation, CSF, Girls' League, House of Rep., Tennis Team, Powder Puff.

ALEXANDER, LINDA

ALLEN, JULIE

Thespians, "Roaring 20's" play, "Rebel Without A Cause."

ALLEN, MILES

Transfer.

ALLEN, RICKY

Transfer.

ANDERSON, BONNIE

Girls' Glee I, Advanced Girls' Glee



ARMSTRONG, DAVID

Track.

ASHURST, SHIREEN

Transfer, Art League, Hi-Y, CSF.

AVEY, JEANNE

FHA Section Pres., Delegate to National Conference in Chicago, Delegate to State Conference, JV Pep Club.



BASSETT, KATHLEEN

Pep Club, Girls' League

BEALE, GREG

Frosh Vice-Pres., Frosh Rep., Chico Leaders' Conference, Football, JV, Varsity Basketball, JV, Varsity, Varsity Track, Block S, Daisy Sports, JV Baseball, JV Athlete of the Year, Varsity Athlete of the Year, Boys' State, Tennis, CSF.

BEEMAN, PETER

Student Body Pres., Frosh Class Pres., Jr. Class Pres., Boys' State Delegate, Chico Leaders' Conference, Daisy Art Editor.

BENICH, DIANE

BENJAMIN, DAVID

FFA Treas., Track, Block S.

BENKOSKY, DAVID

Frosh Football, JV, Varsity Basketball, JV Baseball, JV Football.



Seniors

BENTRIM, LINDA

BERG, NADINE

BLANKENSHIP, ROBERT
Sr. Class Pres., NAL Conference, Chico
Leaders' Conference, Varsity Football,
Jr. Class Rep., JV Football, Soph. Class
Pres., JV Baseball, Block S, FFA.

BOATNER, DENNIS

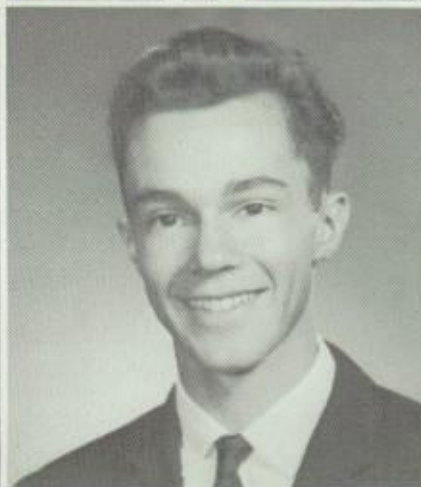
BORDEN, DON
Frosh Football.

BOSWELL, BOB

BOUGHTON, JOHN

BOWMAN, GARY

BRADSHAW, KAREN
AAU Medalist, Sr. Powder Puff, Girls'
Glee I, Girls' Glee II.



BRAY, LINDA
Purple Skirts, Thespians, Girls' League,
JV Pep Club

BRIGMON, ELLA
FHA.

BROOKS, BEVERLY
Girls' League.



BROOKS, JOHN
Freshman Football, Frosh Basketball,
Track, Block S.

BROUILLARD, GEORGE
Varsity Football, Tennis, JV Basketball,
Block S.

BROUSSEAU, CLAUDIA
Girls' League, JV Pep Club, Purple
Skirts, Powder Puff.

Seniors



BROWN, JON



BROWN, KATHLEEN
Transfer. Girls' League, Art Club, Shasta Boosters, GAA, Pep Club, Powder Puff, Spanish Club.



BROWN, KEN



BROWN, MARY
FHA, JV Pep Club, Girls' League.



BROWN, RONALD
House of Rep., Block S, JV Tennis, Varsity Tennis, Weight Lifting, Jr. Powder Puff Yell Leader, Sr. Powder Puff Yell Leader, Varsity Club, Pep Band, Band, Chico Band, Basketball Manager, Booster.



BROWN, SUINEE



BRUMMETT, MITCH
Transfer. Varsity Football, Track, Block S, Powder Puff Song Leader, Weight Lifting, A Cappella.



BRYANT, CAROLYN
JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Purple Skirts, Jr. and Sr. Powder Puff, Shasta Boosters.



BUDKA, ROB
Varsity Swim Team, Block S.

BUICK, ROBERT
Freshman Football, JV Football.

BURNS, PATRICIA
Thespians, School Play, Band, Girls' League, McCloud Speech Festival.

BUTLER, JOHN
Frosh Football.



BUTTERFIELD, PENNY
Purple Skirts, Girls' League, Jr. and Sr. Powder Puff.



CADONHEAD, SHERRY
JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Sr. Powder Puff.



CALL, KAY



Seniors



CAMBRON, DIANA
Girls' League



CANO, SHEILA
Volcano cartoonist



CAREY, CHARLES



CARPENTER, BARBARA
Student Body Girls' Tax Collector,
Purple Skirts, Girls' League, JV
Pep Club, FHA, Student Council,
Chico Leaders' Conference.



CHAPMAN, ELEANOR
FHA.



CHASE, JUDI
Girls' League, FHA, JV Pep Club,
Art League.



CHICKERING, DOUG
Frosh House of Rep., Varsity Tennis,
Vice-Pres. Shasta Boosters.



CLAY, PAT



COLLEY, JUDY

COLLINS, CAROLE
JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Powder
Puff, Shasta Boosters Club, Art Club,
Thespians.

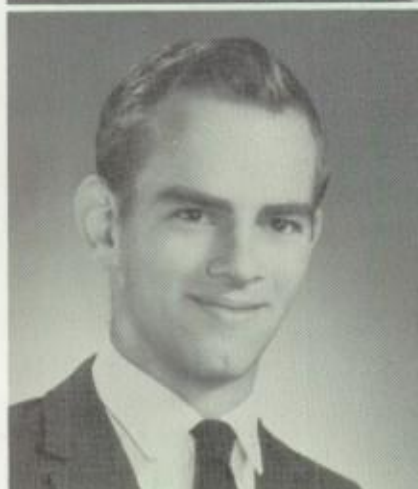
COOK, THOMAS
JV Basketball, Varsity Basketball, A
Cappella, Camerata.

COOL, JUDI
JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Thes-
pians.

CORDELL, GORDON

COURTNEY, JAN

COVINGTON, KEN



Seniors

COX, BILL

House of Rep., JV Football, JV Baseball Manager, Powder Puff Song Leader.

COX, DARREL

CRANDALL, DAVID

Frosh, JV, Varsity Football, Block S, Band II, Dance Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Reno Stage Band Festival.

CRAWFORD, SUSAN

CROWE, JOHN

CROWE, SUE

Varsity Football Song Leader, Princess, Student Council, Building and Grounds Commissioner, Powder Puff, Girls' League, JV Pep Club.

DAHL, MIKE

Volcano, Powder Puff Song Leader, House of Rep.

DAVISON, NANCY

Drill Team, Shastettes.

DECKING, SUZANNE



deLAUBENFELS, JOHN
CSF, Chem-Study Chemistry Award,
2nd Place in National Math Contest.

DEWEY, BEVERLY

DILLON, MARILYN



DINSMORE, JILL
CSF, Shasta Boosters, White Shirts,
JV Pep Club, Volcano Cartoonist,
Photographer, Columnist, Sr. Powder
Puff, Art League, Girls' League.

DONNELLY, PAM
FHA Vice-Pres., JV Pep Club, Girls'
League.

DORRIS, JUDY
Girls' League, Art League, JV Pep
Club, Transfer.

Seniors

DORROUGH, MARY
JV Pep Club, Girls' League.

DRUMM, ROBERT

DUCIS, ILZE
CSF, Girls' League, Thespians, JV
Pep Club, Tennis.

DUCK, PATRICIA

DUNBAR, RICHARD
Frosh Football, JV Football, Powder
Puff Cheerleader, House of Rep.

DUNN, LURA
Girls' League

EAGAN, KATHLEEN
Transfer. CSF, Purple Skirts, Jr. States-
men, Girls' League, Shasta Boosters
Club, JSA Fall State Convention.

EDMONDS, EDDIE

ELLSWORTH, ALLEN
Future Farmers of America.



ENGLE, JUANITA

ERNSTINE, GLENN
Track.

FARLEY, JANN
Student Body Secretary, Varsity Football
Song Leader, JV Basketball Yell Leader,
Girls' League Vice-Pres., and Rep.,
Richardson's Springs Conference, Jr. Class
Secretary, Future Teachers of America,
JV Pep Club, White Shirts, Powder Puff,
Student Council, Homecoming and Jr.
Prom Princesses, Chico Leaders' Con-
ference.

FARMER, DAN

FARRIS, JAMES

FELTER, LEONARD
Swimming Team.



Seniors



FIELDING, LEE
Purple Skirts, Girls' League, Jr. Statesmen, JSA Fall State, JSA Regional Convention, JV Pep Club, White Shirts.

FISHER, JAMES
Sophomore Class Treas., Band, Dance Band, JV Football, Varsity Football, JV and Varsity Baseball, House of Rep.

FLYNN, CHRIS
Jr. Statesmen, Pres., Vice-Pres., CSF, Tennis Team, Student Council.



FRANCHETTI, VICKI
Student Body Treas., JV Basketball Yell Leader, Freshman and Sophomore Class Secretary, Jr. Prom Princess, House of Rep., Chico Leaders' Conference, Richardson's Springs Conference, Purple Skirts, Girls' League, JV Pep Club.

FREIDT, LARRY

FRISBIE, SUSAN



GARDNER, BEVERLY

GASTON, CHERYL
CSF, Purple Skirts, Band II, Orchestra, Dance Band, Girls' League, "Roaring 20's," Exchange Assembly, Shasta Symphony, Chico Music Festival, UOP Music Festival, Powder Puff, Girls' Chorus.

GEIGER, STEVE

GENT, NANCY
Transfer. A Cappella, Powder Puff, Kitty Wake Island Operetta.

GILBERT, RANDY

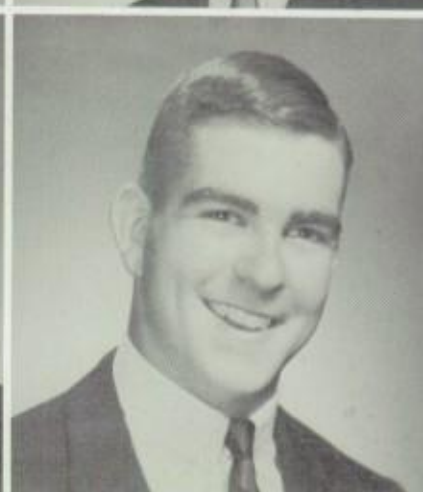
GILLIAM, GARY
National Merit Semi-Finalist, Cadet Corps Leadership School.



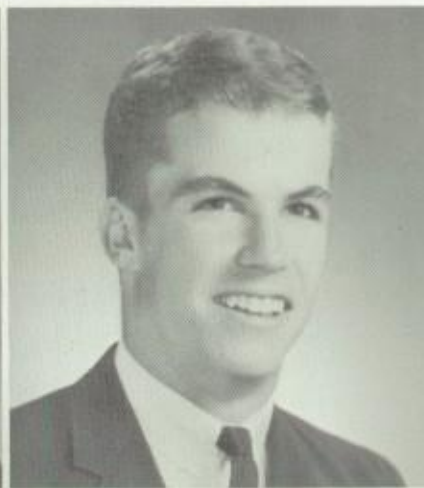
GIZINOS, JIMMY

GLADWELL, DON
Frosh Basketball, Tennis.

GLASS, ALICE
Transfer.



Seniors



GLOSS, SHERI

GODDARD, PAT
Student Council, CSF, Chico Leaders' Conference, House of Rep., Girls' League, JV Pep Club, JSA, Powder Puff.

GOLENOR, JERRY
JV Baseball, Frosh Football, Band II, Varsity Baseball, Block S, Powder Puff Cheerleader.



GRABAN, GAIL
JV Football, JV Basketball, Frosh Basketball, Varsity Football, Tennis, Volcano Sports Editor.

GRANT, DONALD
Varsity Football, Hi-Y Club, Math and Science Club, YMCA Yosemite Conference.

GRAVES, LINDA
AAU Certificate Winner, Advanced Girls' Glee, A Cappella, Sextet, Volcano Vari-tylist, Daisy Staff.

GRIGSBY, BARRY

GRUSH, BOBBIE
JV Pep Club, Jr. Prom Queen, Powder Puff, Girls' League, Varsity Football Song Leader, Varsity Football Yell Leader, Jr. Class Secretary.

GUICHARD, CHERIE
Varsity Head Basketball Song Leader, Girls' League, Vice-Pres., Treas., Jr. Rep., Purple Skirts, Treas., Girls' State Alternate, Jr. Prom and Homecoming Queen Princess, Jr. Class Yell Leader, CSF, Richardson's Springs Conference, Student Council.

HAENNY, MARILYN

HALFHIDE, LYNN
Head JV Football Yell Leader, Varsity Football Yell Leader, Chico Leaders' Conference, Richardson's Springs Conference, Girls' League, Purple Skirts, House of Rep., Daisy Adv. Manager.

HALLSTROM, KENNETH
Tennis, Library Club, CSF.

HANEL, DONALD
Varsity Football, Intramural Basketball.

HANKS, FRED
Frosh Football, JV Football, Varsity Football, JV Baseball, Varsity Baseball, JV Basketball Manager, Powder Puff Yell Leader.

HANSON, RAY
Band I and II.



Seniors



HATCH, VICKY



HAYDEN, RAY



HAYHURST, SUSAN
Transfer. Girls' League, Purple Skirts,
Powder Puff.



HAYS, DAVID



HECK, BOB



HEINZEL, HELEN
Purple Skirts, Girls' League, White Shirts,
Third Place Winner Short Story Contest.



HENRIQUES, DENISE
CSF Pres., House of Rep., Purple Skirts
Treas., Student Council, Richardson's
Springs Conference, Girls' League, JV
Pep Club, First Prize District Jr. Short
Story.



HIGGINS, LYNN
Archery Club, Girls' League, White
Shirts, Powder Puff, Purple Skirts.



HILL, KATIE
Freshman Class Treas., JV Pep Club,
Girls' League, Jr., Sr. Rep., Purple
Skirts, Spring and Fall Pres., Powder
Puff, Homecoming Queen, House of Rep.,
Chico Leaders' Conference, Daisy, Stu-
dent Body Treas., Richardson's Springs
Conference, JV Basketball Yell Leader,
Student Council, Building and Grounds,
Play "Roaring 20's," Shasta Boosters.

HILL, DICK

HIRSCH, CHRISTINE
Daisy Editor, Assistant Volcano Editor,
Camarata, Sextet, Chico Leaders' Con-
ference, Girls' Glee, Quill and Scroll,
Student Council, Girls' League, JV Pep
Club, Purple Skirts, A Cappella.

HOOVEN, JOHN



HOUGHTON, TOM
Pres. Camera Club, House of Rep., Vol-
cano Photographer, Head Daisy Photo-
grapher, Quill and Scroll, Spring Play.

HUCKE, GALE

HULL, NANCY



Seniors

HULLINGER, BOB

HUTT, LARRY

IVEY, DAWN
Girls' League, White Shirts, CSF, JV Pep Club.

JACKSON, SCOTT
JV Football, Intramural Basketball, Shasta Rep. to Redding Jr. Ski Club.

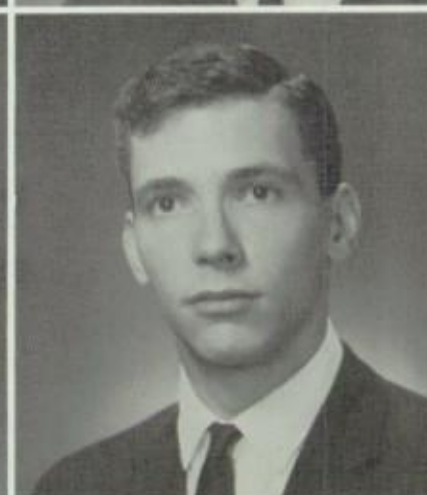
JACOBSEN, WILLIAM

JAMES, RONALD

JAMIESON, BEVERLY

JAMIESON, ELBERT
JV and Varsity Track, Art League, Hi-Y.

JENSEN, JIM



JOHNSON, CHRIS
House of Rep., JV Track, Thespians, JV Tennis

JOHNSON, SUSAN

JOINER, LORRAINE



JUNKANS, CAROLE

KELLY, PAT

KENNEDY, STEPHEN
Building and Grounds, AFS Finalist, JV Football Yell Leader, Freshman Class Yell Leader, JV and Varsity Basketball, Jr. Statesmen, Chico Leaders' Conference, Volcano Advertising Manager and Columnist, Tennis, Track, Shasta Disc-Jockey, Student Council.

Seniors

KILLINGSWORTH, BILL
Freshman Class Treas.

KIMBER, CANDICE
"Kittiwake Island" JSA Fall and Spring
State, Purple Skirts.

KIRKPATRICK, GARY



KIVLEY, ROBERT
Frosh, JV and Varsity Football, JV and
Varsity Basketball, JV and Varsity Base-
ball, Freshman Class Pres., Student Coun-
cil, Band II, Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.,
House of Rep., Powder Puff Coach.

KLETT, GISELA
Purple Skirts, Student Council, Girls'
League, Foreign Exchange (Germany).

KLUMP, MARY
Girls' League, JV Pep Club, Homecom-
ing Princess, House of Rep., Secretary,
Student Council, Powder Puff.

KMON, SUSAN
Transfer. Powder Puff, Basketball

KRONBERG, GREG
CSF, AFS Finalist, Shastology Editor,
Judicial Council, Quill and Scroll, Var-
sity Football Statistician, Powder Puff Yell
Leader, Track, Chico Leaders' Confer-
ence, McCloud Speech Festival.

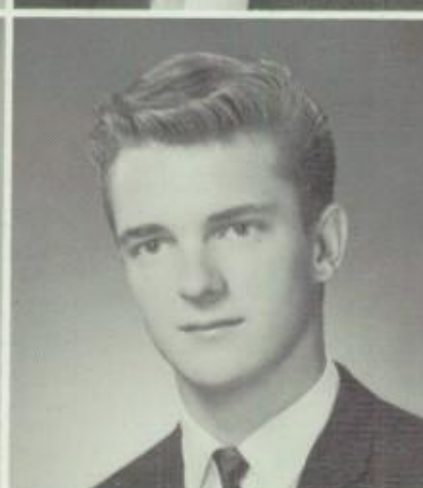
KUSKEY, MARLYNE
Head Football Song Leader, Varsity Foot-
ball Yell Leader, Daisy Assistant Editor,
Volcano Columnist, Purple Skirts, Girls'
League, Shasta Boosters, JV Pep Club.



LAKE, GARY

LANDIS, TOM
Transfer. Varsity Football, House of Rep.

LANE, JERRY
House of Rep., Powder Puff Yell Leader,
Chico Leaders' Conference, Band, Dance
Band, Pep Band Leader, Orchestra, Chico
and Reno Band Festival, Intramural Bas-
ketball.



LARSEN, DEBORAH
CSF, Thespians, "Roaring 20's" play,
Girls' League, JV Pep Club.

LEACH, LIZANNE
Jr. Statesmen, Secretary, Quill and Scroll,
Pres., House of Rep., Basketball Song
Leader, Daisy Clerical Editor, CSF.

LEIGHTON, RICHARD

Seniors



LEWIS, BARBARA
Sophomore Class Pres., Jr. Class Rep.,
Sr. Class Yell Leader, Varsity Football
Song Leader and Yell Leader, Jr. Prom
and Homecoming Queen, Princesses,
Purple Skirts, Girls' League Rep., JV Pep
Club Secretary-Treasurer, Shasta Booster
Club Pres., Student Council, Chico Lead-
ers' Conference, Volcano Staff, Quill and
Scroll, Northern Athletic League Confer-
ence, Basketball Queen.

LINEBARGER, DON
Frosh Basketball, JV Basketball, Varsity
Basketball, JV Tennis, Block S.

LIPPEL, RON

LITTLE, BRUCE

LIVESAY, LARRY

LLOYD, SHERAN
Future Homemakers of America



LOCKWOOD, DENNIS
Block S, Swim Team, Sr. Class Treas.

LOVE, CHARLES

LOWERY, JIM
Volcano Cartoonist.



MAAS, JOHN
Tennis, JV Football, Block S.

MacKENZIE, HEATHER
Shasta Boosters Club, Girls' League Yell
Leader, JV Pep Club, Varsity Basketball
Songleader and Yell Leader, House of Rep.

MAHER, BOB
Weight Lifting Team.



MAHON, BILL

MAHONEY, VALARIE

MAJOR, MIKE



Seniors

MANCASOLA, SUZANNE

Varsity Basketball Song Leader and Yell Leader, Shasta Boosters Club, Girls' League, JV Pep Club, Powder Puff.

MANPRIN, GARY

JV and Varsity Football, JV and Varsity Baseball, Frosh Basketball, Block S, House of Rep., Intramural Basketball.

MANSFIELD, SANDY

MARCOTT, GEORGE

Frosh Football.

MARQUIS, MARLA

Girls' League, Future Teachers of America, White Shirts, Future Homemakers of America.

MARTIN, MARGARET

Transfer.

MARUTZKY, LINDA

MASON, BOB

Transfer. A Cappella Choir, Thespians.

MASON, MARY

Girls' League, JV Pep Club, House of Rep., Volcano Adv. Manager, Powder Puff.



MATTHEWS, CAROL

MEIGS, DAVID

MELLOW, VICTOR



MILLER, MARY

Girls' Glee, Future Homemakers of America.

MILLER, NANCY

JV Pep Club, Girls' League, House of Rep., Purple Shirts, Chico Leaders' Conference, McCloud Speech Festival.

MINOR, STEVE

Frosh Football, Tennis.

Seniors

MINTON, MARIANNE
Shasta Boosters Club, Girls' League, JV
Pep Club.

MOORE, THERESA

MOORHEAD, KATHY
Football Song Leader, Sr. Class Secretary,
House of Rep., Daisy Staff, Powder Puff,
Purple Skirts, Richardson's Springs Con-
ference, Girls' League Yell Leader, Quill
and Scroll, White Shirts, JV Pep Club,
FTA Secretary.

MORELOCK, PAMELA
Transfer. Girls' League, Future Home-
makers of America.

MORGAN, LINDA

MORRILL, STEVE

MYERS, JAN

MYERS, JIM

McARTHUR, HOWARD
School Play.



McCARTY, LINDA

McCARTY, SALLIE
Student Body Secretary, JV Basketball
Yell Leader, Varsity Basketball Song Lead-
er, Girls' League Pres., Chico Leaders'
Conference, Richardson's Springs Con-
ference, Volcano, Purple Skirts.

McCOOL, DOUG
Dance Band, Pep Band, Band II, Orches-
tra, Honor Band.

McGEHEE, PATRICIA
Volcano

McGUIRE, MICHAEL

McMANUS, MILT
Sophomore Class Rep., Jr. Class Yell
Leader, Chico Leaders' Conference, Block
S, Band I and II, JV and Varsity Football,
Varsity Track Record Holder, JV Basket-
ball, Powder Puff Coach and Song Leader,
"Mr. Irresistible" runner-up, Weight Lift-
ers Club.

Seniors



McSHANE, JOHN
Varsity Football

NACHREINER, GAIL

NELSON, GRACE



NEMETH, CHRISTINE
JV Pep Club, Future Homemakers, Girls' League.

NIGHTINGALE, DONNA

O'CONNOR, JOANNE
Future Homemakers' Pres., Vice-Pres., and Treas., Girls' League, JV Pep Club, Powder Puff.



OERTEL, IRENE
Girls' State, DAR Award, CSF Secretary, Shastology Band, Orchestra, House of Rep. Speaker, Thespians Pres., Future Teachers' Pres., Purple Skirts Sgt. at Arms, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Powder Puff, Girls' League, Shakespearean Festival, School Play, Chico Honor Band.

ORTIZ, JOE

ORVALLA, VIRGINIA
Girls' League, Purple Skirts

OSBORNE, IRIS
Majorette, Shastettes, Future Homemakers.

PALMER, MEREDITH
Girls' League

PARKS, CAROLYN
CSF, Purple Skirts, Future Teachers' Pres., A Cappella, Band II, Girls' League, Powder Puff, GAA, Orchestra.

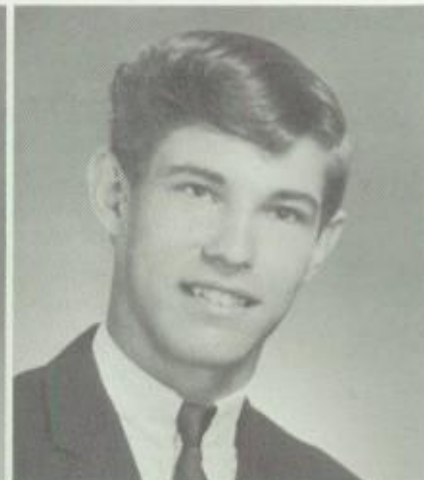
PATTERSON, SANDRA

PETTIGREW, MARION
Future Farmers Vice-Pres., and Sentinel.

PHILBROOK, CAROLE



Seniors



PIATKIN, FRED JR.,

PICCININO, MICHAEL
Freshman and JV Football, Varsity Football Manager, Varsity Swimming, Weight Lifting Team, Block S, Boosters Club, Coin Club, Sophomore Class Vice-Pres. and Yell Leader, Sr. Class Pres., Powder Puff Yell Leader, Chico Leaders' Conference.

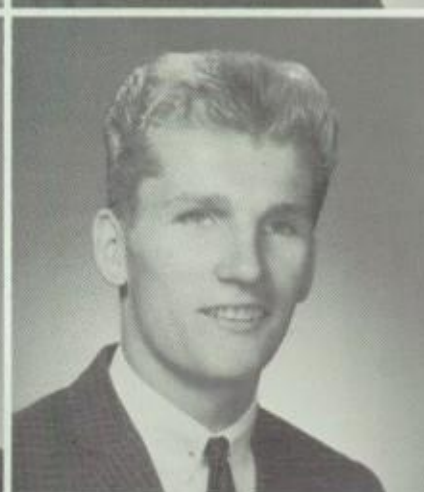
PICKERN, HAROLD
Art League.



PLUMTREE, ALYNE
JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Purple Skirts

POORE, RICHARD
Transfer. Pep Band, Dance Band, Reno Stage Band Festival, Band Pres.

PORTERFIELD, GAIL
JV Pep Club, White Shirts, Purple Skirts, Shasta Boosters, Future Teachers, Girls' League, Quill and Scroll, Daisy Organizations Editor.



POULSON, BRUCE
Tennis, Block S, Student Council, House of Rep.

POULTON, CHERYL

POWELL, RICHARD
Varsity Basketball.

PROCTOR, JOHN
Transfer. Freshman Basketball, Track, CSF, Life Member, Intramural Basketball.

PROPLESCH, LINDA
Girls' League, Varsity Football Song Leader, JV Pep Club, Boosters Club.

RAIS, JUDY
Girls' League, Purple Skirts, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Orchestra.

RAMEY, RONNIE

RASMUSSEN, JERRY

REVILLE, JON



Seniors



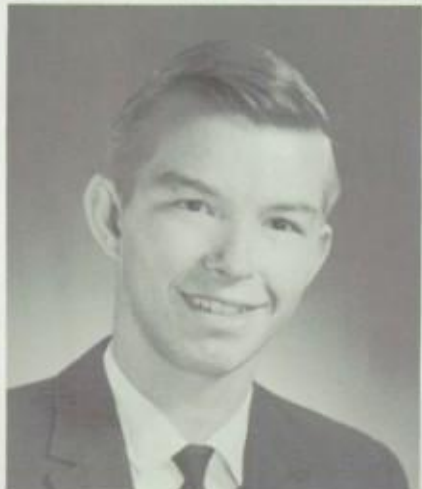
RILEY, GENE
Block S, House of Rep., JV and Varsity Basketball.



ROBERTS, LOU ANN
Girls' League, Thespians, CSF, Purple Skirts, House of Rep., JV Pep Club, Advanced Glee.



ROBERTS, RICK



ROBERTS, WAYNE
Transfer. Volcano Sports Editor, JV and Varsity Tennis, Shasta Boosters Vice-Pres., Student Council, Chico Leaders' Conference.



ROBRECHT, MIKE
JV Football, Coin Club, Jr. Statesmen, Thespians, Weight Lifting.



ROCHE, COLLEEN
Thespians, Girls' Glee I and II, Girls' League, AAU, Art League.



ROSS, WENDY
Chemistry Award, Jr. History Award, Shastology Art Editor, Chico Honor Band, Band Manager, Purple Skirts, First in Jr. Short Story.



RUGGERI, LINDA
Girls' League, Powder Puff.



SANDERS, DEE

SCHIRMER, FRANK

SEQUEIRA, MICHAEL
JV Football, JV and Varsity Track, CSF, JV Basketball.

SHAFFER, KAREN
Girls' Glee I and II.



SHANNON, MIDGE
Transfer. JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Powder Puff Manager, Debate Team.

SHATTUCK, STANLEY

SHELTON, TODD



Seniors

SHOFFNER, DAVID
CSF, Varsity Football, Baseball, Student Body President.

SHORT, CAROL

SILVA, SANDRA
House of Rep., White Shirts, Girls' League, Shasta Boosters Club, Powder Puff, Thespians.

SINCLAIR, BONNIE
Powder Puff, JV Pep Club.

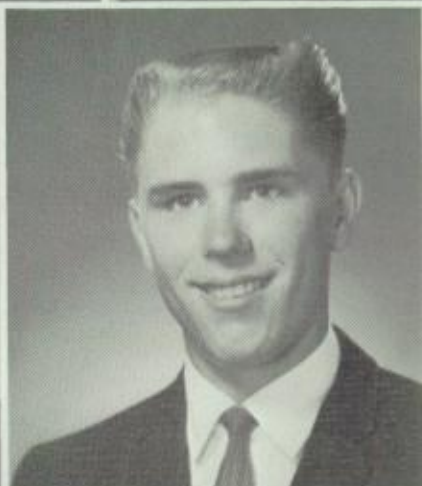
SMITH, ALAN
Archery Club, JV Baseball.

SMITH, JANE
Volcano Editor, Assistant Editor, Quill and Scroll Secretary-Treasurer.

SMITH, JIM
Band, Frosh Football, JV Football, Track.

SMITH, SARAH
JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Purple Skirts, Richardson's Springs Conference.

SOLIE, JAMES
Jr. Class Vice-Pres., CSF, Boys' Tax Collector, Chico Leaders' Conference, House of Rep., JV Football, Student Council.



SPAID, SANDY
Girls' League, Thespians, "Teen Time," "Mother Was A Freshman," Chico Speech Festival, AAU, Chico Leaders' Conference, JV Pep Club.

SPLIETHOF, DAN

SPRAGUE, RANDY
Band, JV and Varsity Track.



SPRINGER, LINDA
Future Homemakers, Girls' Glee, Girls' League.

STEVENS, MARILYNN

STRATTE, LESLIE
Transfer. Girls' League, Purple Skirts, Boosters Club.

Seniors

STREET, KAREN

SWENDIMAN, STEVE

Freshman Class Yell Leader, JV Tennis Lettermen, Jr. Statesmen, Block S. JV Football Yell Leader, Jr. Class Pres. and Vice-Pres., Chico Leaders' Conference, Shasta Radio Show, Powder Puff Yell Leader, Student Council, Student Body Vice-Pres., CSF.

TARVIN, ALLAN

TAYLOR, ELLEN
Future Homemakers.

THOMAS, DANNY

THOMAS, VALERIE

JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Future Teachers Historian, Orchestra, Art League Vice-Pres., Purple Skirts.

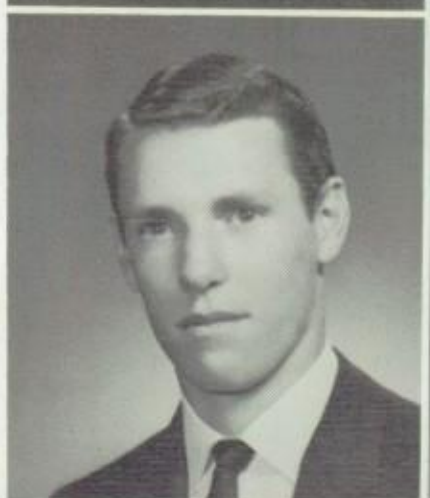
THOMPSON, MIKE

JV and Varsity Football, JV Basketball, JV and Varsity Track, Block S.

THOMPSON, PAT

Powder Puff Yell Leader, Band II, JV Tennis.

TIFFANY, PHYLIS



TOPHAM, PEGGY

TOWNSEND, JIM

JV and Varsity Football, JV and Varsity Baseball, Block S, Sophomore Class Treas.

TROVER, LaVONDA

Nurses' Club, Drill Team.



TURNER, GRACE

Transfer. Girls' League, Purple Skirts, Volcano Advertising Manager, Thespians.

ULBERG, DAN

JV Football, Frosh and JV Track.

UTZIG, SAYONNA

Transfer. Band II, Future Homemakers, Girls' League.

Seniors



VIENNA, BOB

WACKER, GREG

WALKER, HERSHELL
Woodshop Award.



WARD, GALENE

WATSON, JUDY

WEBB, RONALD
JV and Varsity Football, Block S, JV Tennis, JV Track, Archery Club.



WEMPLE, CAROL ANN
Varsity Football Song Leader, CSF, Purple Skirts, Girls' League, Powder Puff.

WHITACRE, ROBERT

WHITE, PAT

WILLIAMS, FRED

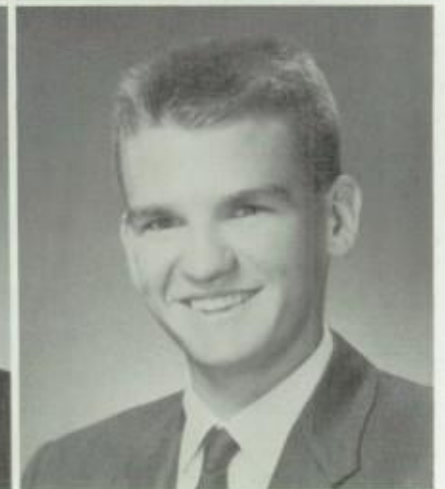
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WILLIAMS, THERESA
Girls' League, JV Pep Club, Future Homemakers Treas., Future Homemakers Conference.

WILLIS, ROBERT
Science Club, Jr. Statesmen, Library Club, CSF, Jr. UN Delegate.

WINN, EARL

WINN, EDWARD



Seniors

WINTERS, AMBER
Band, Orchestra.

WINTLE, EARL
JV and Varsity Track, JV Football.

WISEMAN, ANNETTE
JV Pep Club, Girls' League.

WISEMAN, NANCY
Chief Justice of Judicial Council, Student Council, Volcano Editor, Daisy Classes Editor, Chico Leaders' Conference, "Roaring 20's," "Mother Is A Freshman," "Teen Time," Thespians, JV Pep Club, Shasta Boosters Club, Sec.-Treas., Girls' League, Quill and Scroll, CSF, One-Act Play Competition.

WOOLIN, JOYCE
Future Homemakers, JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Boosters Club.

WOMACK, JANE
Transfer. Advanced Band, Honor Roll, Student Council.

WOOD, SHARON
Football Mascot, JV Pep Club, Girls' League, Future Homemakers.

WOOD, YeVONNE

WOODS, MARILYN
Varsity Basketball Song Leader, Head Varsity Basketball Yell Leader, Student Council, House of Rep., Volcano Feature Editor, Girls' League, Boosters Club, JV Pep Club, Jr. Statesmen, Thespians, School Play, Quill and Scroll, Powder Puff, Daisy Faculty Editor.



WRIGHT, DOYLE

WURSCHMIDT, CHRISTINE
"Roaring 20's," Quartet, Camarata, A Cappella, Jr. Statesmen-Speaker, One-Act Play Competition, Thespians.

ZAMBONI, JOHN
JV Football and Basketball, Frosh and Varsity Football, Volcano Sports Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Exchange Editor, Reporter.



ZIMMS, JUDY

Seniors Not Pictured

ALLEN, JAMES
BIRD, JOHN
CASEBEER, GAIL
CURTIS, LEE
DAVIS, SAMUEL
DRINNIN, LEE
GOWER, JOHN
GREENHAW, GAYLA
HASHA, ROBERT
HOPPER, MARSHALL
JOHNSON, PAT

KEES, LeROY
KITE, WILLIAM
KLAGGE, BUD
LIDELL, BOB
LITTLEJOHN, BEN
MASON, MICHAEL
MORT, JOHN
MOWRY, DAN
McDANNOLD, BRADD
NIETO, GERRY
POOLE, DAVID

PRICKETT, PAT
SCHUHMEIER, KURT
SCHULTZ, ELVIN
SORENSEN, JERRY
VANDERBECK, EARL
VAN ORDEN, RANDY
WICK, LARRY
WILSON, FRANK
WOODY, JERRY

Seniors Present



MRS. FERGUSON DOES a chemistry experiment for John Reit and Seniors Tom Cook, Sandy Silva, Steve Kennedy, and Ron Brown.



BOB WILLIS DEVOTES entire attention to teacher.



BOB HECK AND Ron Brown perform in Senior assembly.



NANCY MILLER READS a poem in English class.



VICKI FRANCHETTI COMTEMPLATES written assignment in one of her classes.



SANDY SPAID DOES an exercise in her drama class.



MIDGE SHANNON AND Sandy Silva do a chemistry experiment.

And. . . Seniors Past



SOPHOMORE STEVE SWENDIMAN, JV Yell Leader, at long-forgotten outdoor rally.



STEVE SWENDIMAN, JERRY Lane, Ron Brown, and Steve Kennedy perform at sophomore assembly.



JUNIOR GIRLS WAIT in side lines while losing Powder Puff game to Seniors.



GREG BEALE AND Steve Kennedy lead juniors in a yell during an assembly.



BARBARA LEWIS, JUNIOR, as a song leader during rainy Enterprise football game.



UNDEFEATED JAYVEE FOOTBALL team practices after school.

Junior Class Officers Try 1906 Rambler



MORE FORTUNATE MEMBERS of the class of 1915 might have driven this 1906 Rambler, owned by Mr. Stan Swayne, to school. Junior fall and spring officers in the car are:

Bruce Middleton, vice-president; Nolan Abraham, yell leader; Gayle Guest, secretary and treasurer; Joel Stratte, president and vice-president; Edd Wemple, yell leader;

Shelly McDonnald, secretary. OUTSIDE: Kelly Thompson, treasurer; Dennis Blue, president; Mark Bonar, representative. NOT PRESENT: Jackie Bidwell, treasurer.

Juniors



Abraham, Nolan
Alexander, Don
Alexander, William
Allen, Rodney
Amick, Steven
Anderson, Sharon
Anderson, Warren
Andrews, Roger

Arellano, Sam
Armstrong, Melanie
Badeaux, Linda
Bailey, Garth
Bailey, Phyllis
Ballou, Claudia
Balma, Lucinda
Barnhart, Jim

Barnson, Susan
Bates, Lance
Baugh, Gayle
Beidleman, Gloria
Blechoff, Donald
Bentrim, Loretta
Berg, Alta
Bidwell, Jackie

Bird, Charles
Black, Karen
Blanchard, Lynda
Blankenship, Mary
Blue, Dennis
Bly, Larry
Bonar, Mark
Bonnett, Lonnie

Bostain, Michael
Boulster, Pam
Bowler, Lorena
Bowman, Judy
Branstetter, Jeannette
Braz, Marleen
Briggs, Alice
Brooks, Deborah

Brooks, Greg
Brooks, Greg
Brooks, Kathrine
Brown, Karen
Brown, Linda
Bryant, Jeff
Bunting, Larry
Burger, Sandra

Burnitt, Beverly
Burnum, Renee
Buzzini, Susan
Bystle, Dan
Callaghy, Jim
Cameron, Irene
Carey, Linda
Carpenter, Peggy

Carrel, Kevin
Carter, Dave
Chambers, David
Childers, Nancy
Clapper, Cleona
Clark, David
Clarko, Kathleen
Clay, Alan

Coats, Claudia
Cobb, Steve
Cochran, Jackie
Cockerham, John
Coffelt, Chris
Cogie, Pamela
Collin, Pete
Collins, Jim

Combs, Tom
Cook, Gerald
Coots, Sandra
Cordell, Aileen
Costley, Jerry
Croeni, Robert
Crowe, Sheryl
Crowley, Johnny

Juniors



Dais, Greg
Dallaire, Susan
Darnelle, Earl
Darter, Jim
Davis, Joie
Davis, Larry
Davis, Martha
Davis, Patty

DeForest, Ann
DeMar, Deborah
Derrah, Nan
Dever, Barbara
Dicker, Candace
Dickey, Bill
Dickson, Luanne
Dilley, Sandra

Dollison, Larry
Dooley, Lynda
Dorroh, John
Dowd, Phil
Dunbar, Tom
Dusina, Barbara
Elliott, June
Ellis, Roger

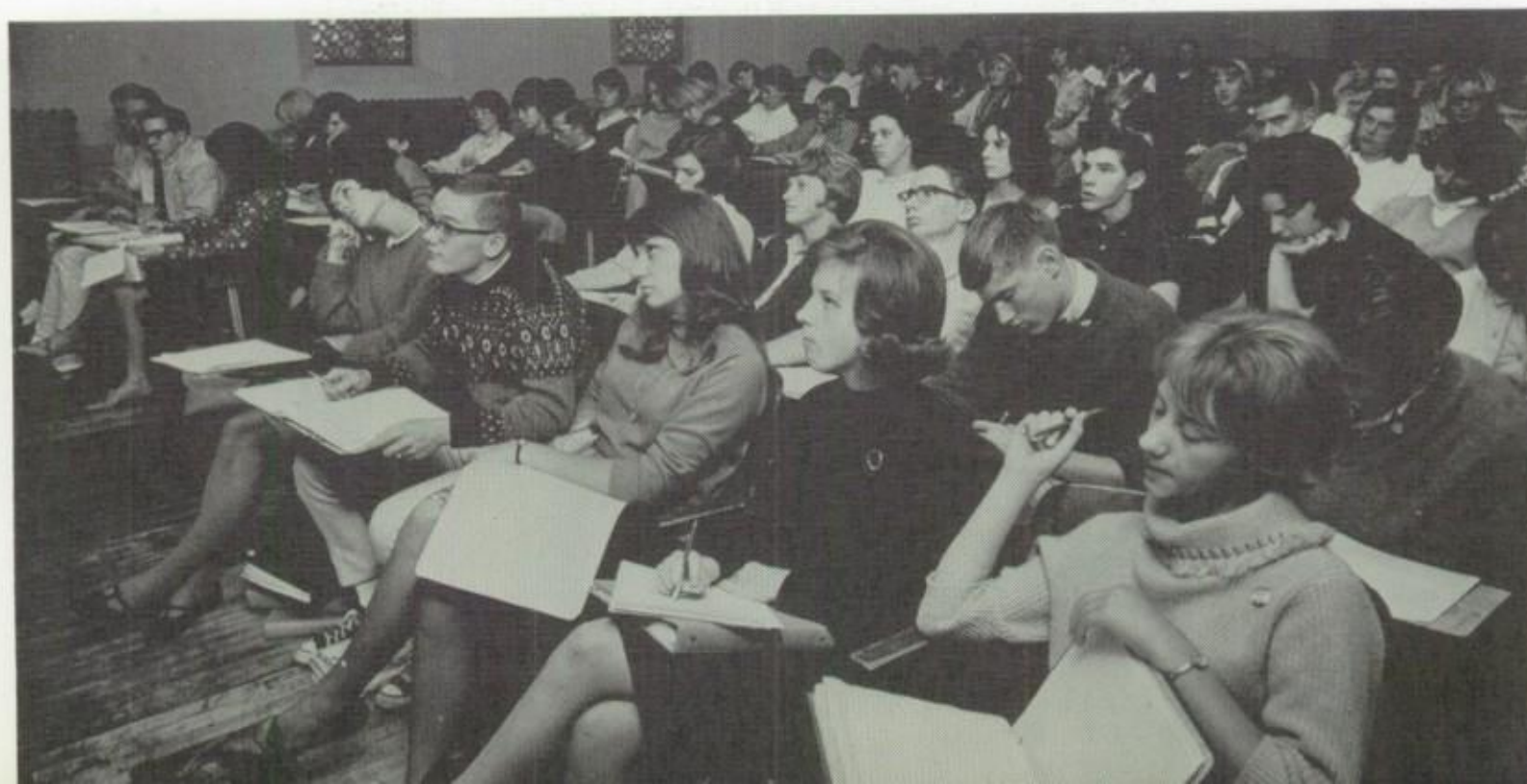
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Evans, Arthur
Evers, William
Farmer, Bill
Farmer, Crystal
Faulkenbury, John
Felis, Rita

Felix, Mike
Floratos, Kathy
Forrest, Linda
Fox, Donna
Francis, Diana
Fugate, Jim
Fulkerth, Sheri
Funderburg, Dana

Gannon, Ginger
Gnatt, Rayona
Garber, Steve
Garcia, Richard
Garman, Joe
George, Mary
Geroy, Robyn
Glasco, Greg

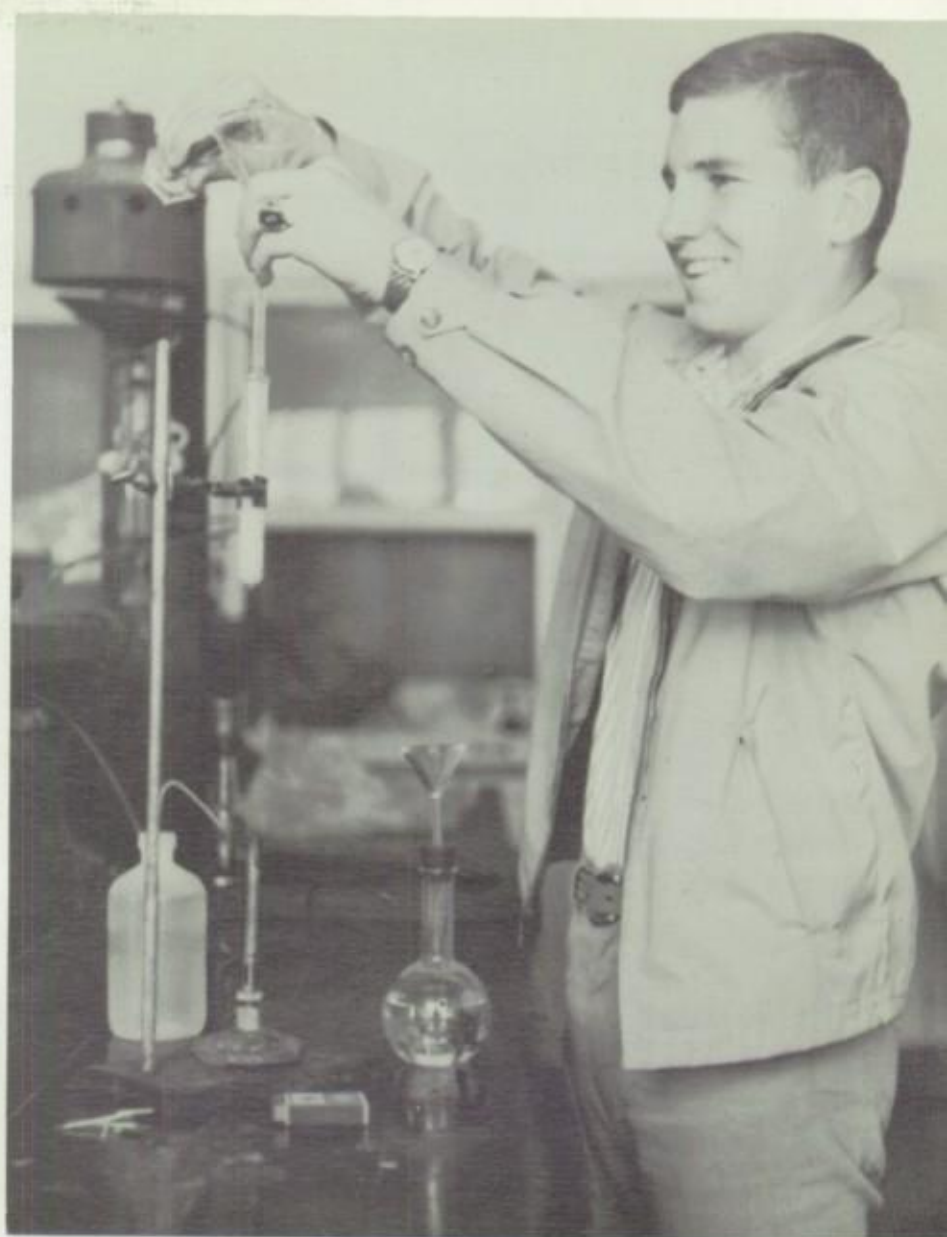
Goekler, Del
Goodrich, Claire
Grah, Teresa
Grant, Gary
Gray, Patricia
Grubbs, James
Grubham, Lorelei
Grunder, Fred

STUDENTS IN U.S. History team class take notes on a lecture given by one of the three teachers.





PAULA SMITH DOES some work in her mechanical drawing class.



JOEL STRATTE PERFORMS an experiment in his physics class.

Juniors



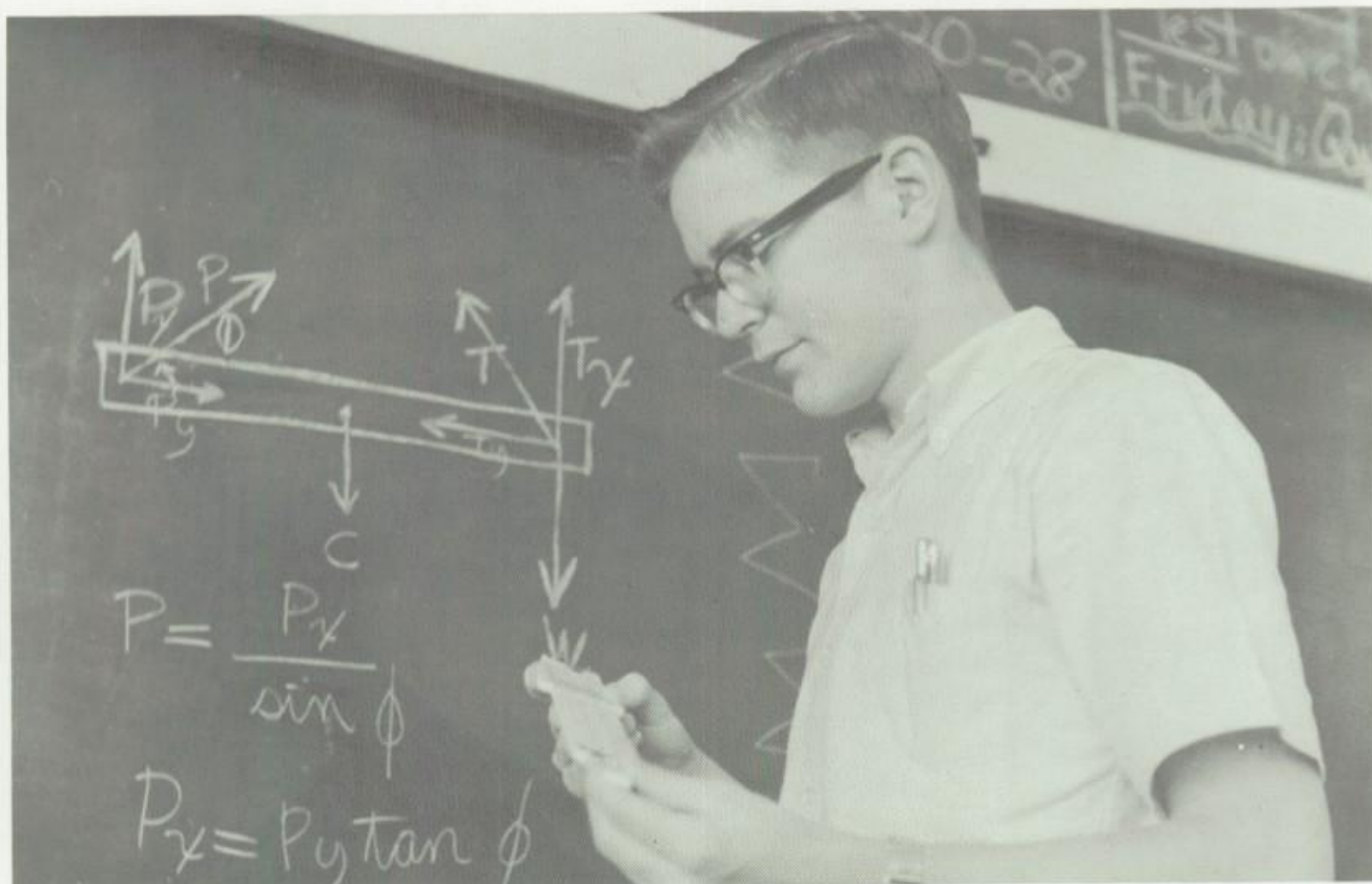
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Hackler, Ron
Hampton, Clairen
Hansen, Karen
Harder, Mike
Haro, Jon
Harral, Beth

Harrie, Ben
Hart, Pamela
Hartman, Kathie
Hatch, Tommy
Held, Randy
Hewes, Donna
Higginbotham, Lynn
Hightower, Darla

Hochstrasser, Sue
Hoeft, Tom
Holmes, Lawrence
Holmes, Vaughn
Holt, Roxanne
Hornberger, Valinda
Huff, Mille
Hutt, Jerry

Hveem, Gretchen
Hyden, Jack
Ivey, Bill
Jackling, Bob
Jennings, Kit
Johnson, Darlene
Johnson, Joe
Johnson, Lorraine

Johnston, Holly
Joiner, Walter
Jordon, Larry
Judge, Connie
Kaiser, Barbara
Kent, Bill
Keys, Laura
Kliss, Richard



JOHN DELAUBENFELS EXAMINES a slide rule in his trigonometry class.

Juniors



Kingcade, Diana
Klemenok, Barbara
Kolar, Rita
Kolstad, Kenneth
Korn, Rocky
Korsen, James
Kravitz, Debbie
Krieder, Tom

Krick, Margie
Kuskey, Mary Jo
LaClear, LaVonne
Largent, Carol
Larkin, Linda
Lee, Peggy
Leeper, Bill
Lenox, Jeanne

Letsinger, Sue
Liddell, Randy
Lim, Ronnie
Linebarger, Sherryl
Livesay, Cheryl
Long, Linda
Looper, Sarah
Loos, Carol

Loveless, Linda
Loyd, Cliff
Lundstrom, Kandis
Lynch, Judi
MacDonald, Shelley
Mainard, Marcy
Mallory, Lois
Mann, Dianne

Manprin, Ron
Mansfield, Sandra
Martin, Sandy
Mayfield, Sandy
Mayo, Patricia
Michael, Gary
Middletton, Bruce
Miller, Don

Juniors



Minton, Lynda
Moffitt, Lana
Monterichard, Greg
Moon, Robert
Moore, Carilyn
Moore, Marilyn
Moravec, Delores
Morgan, John

Morrill, Rick
Murphy, Marilyn
McCall, Clark
McCall, Craig
McCartin, Howard
McCoy, Art
McElroy, Darlene
McGee, Doug

McGee Lynette
McNabb, Ronald
Nelson, Deborah
Nelson, Tom
Neves, Vicki
Nicol, Susan
Nicol, Frances
Notley, Floretta

Notley, Loretta
Nourse, Gayle
O'Connor, Linda
O'Neal, Jerry
Ortiz, Albert
Orvalla, Linda
Otten, Carol
Overman, Susan

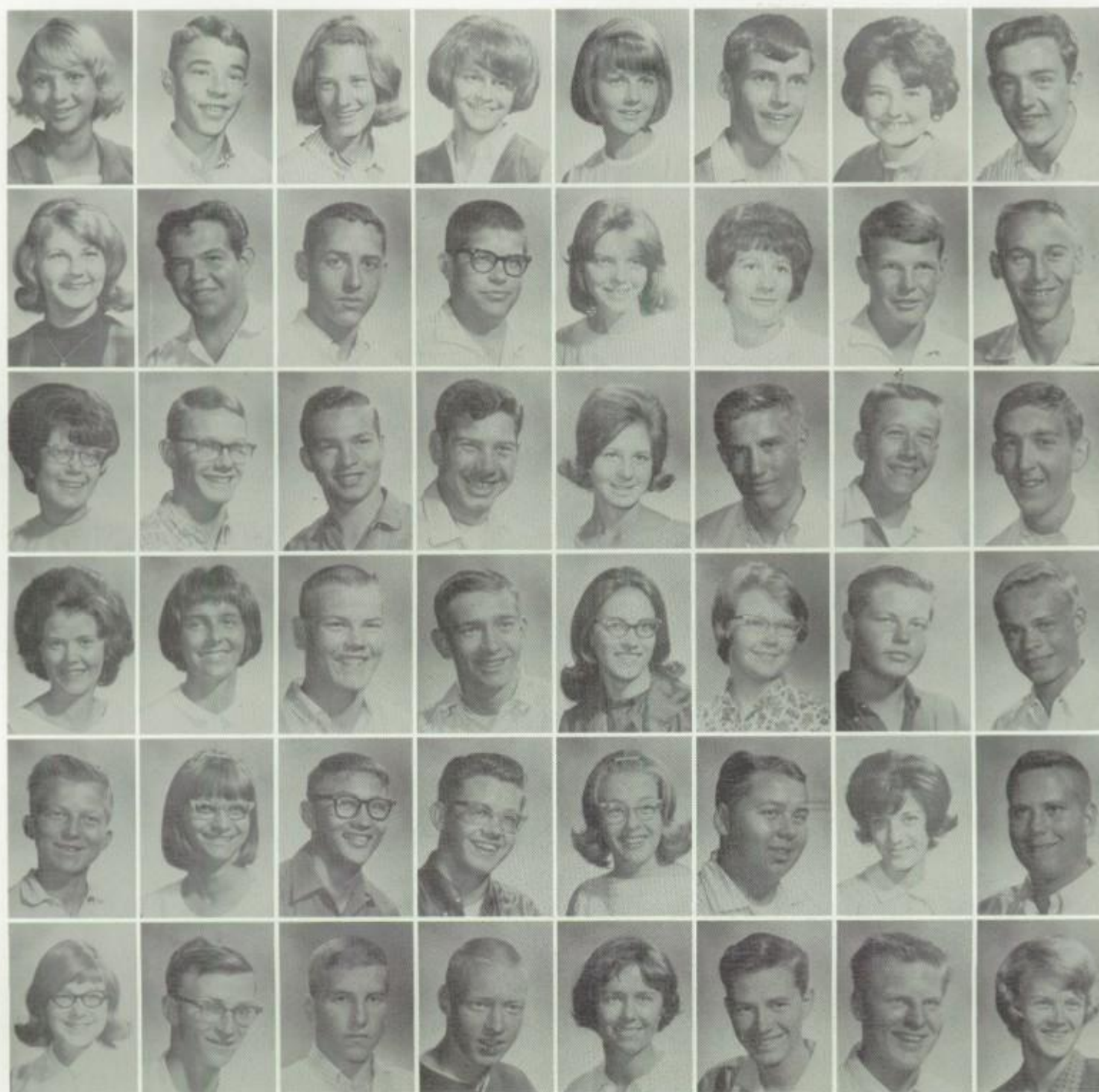
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Patton, Brenda
Pearce, Mike
Pearson, Don
Peterson, Chris
Phillips, Nancy
Phillips, Randy
Phillips, Steve

Piatkin, Sally
Plumb, Dennis
Plumb, Terry
Potter, Phillip
Powell, Barbara
Powell, Nancy
Powers, Jeannie
Prince, Cindy



MRS. PRINCE GIVES Claudia Coats assistance in the attendance office while two other work experience students look on.

Juniors



Pucek, Suzanne
Pugh, Dave
Purinton, Marilyn
Putnam, Gwendolyn
Ramey, Janis
Reit, John
Reppert, Barbara
Reville, Jim

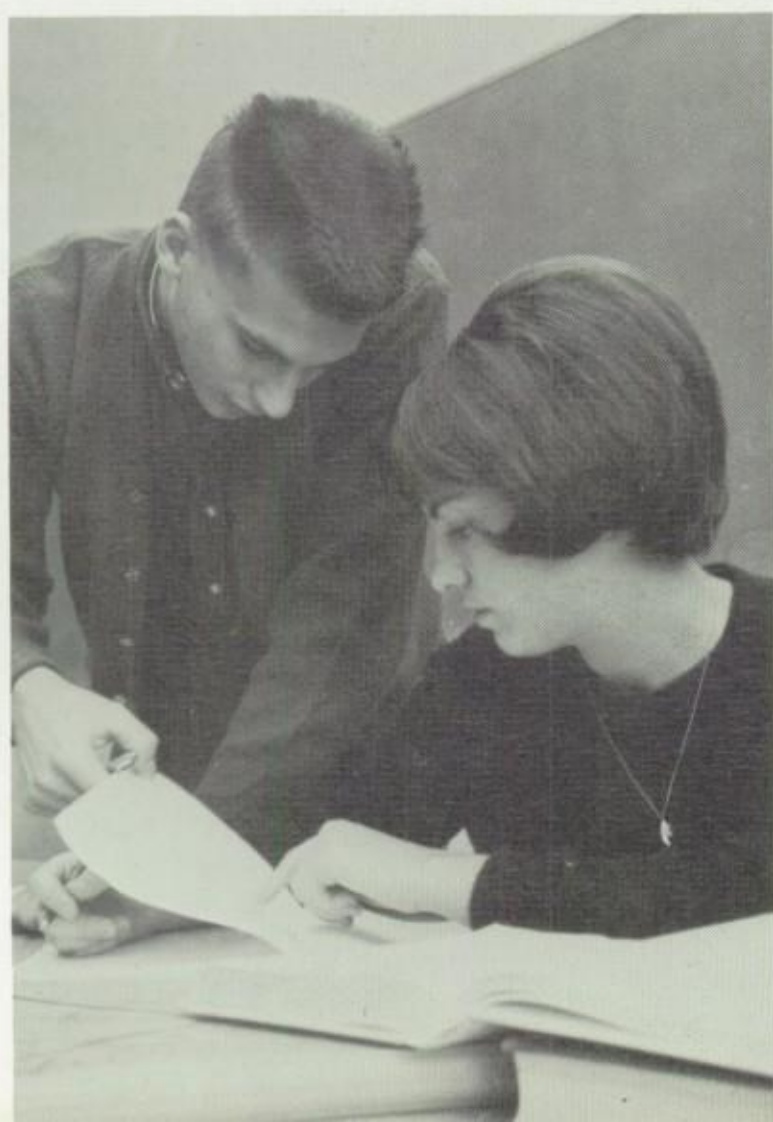
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Robison, Jessie
Rodgers, Gerald
Root, John

Rouse, Eleanor
Royce, Robert
Ruth, John
Sargent, Arnold
Schafer, Carla
Schobert, Tom
Schuler, Joe
Scoubes, Ralph

Scudder, JoAnn
Shaver, Sandra
Sheeran, Bob
Sherfey, Bob
Shields, Lynn
Shuffleton, Karen
Sills, Rolland
Sittner, Phillip

Sjolund, Robert
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Brian
Smith, Garry
Smith, Paula
Sneed, Michael
Southworth, Linda
Spence, Bill

Stevens, Claudia
Stradford, Dennis
Stratte, Joel
Stubblefield, Phil
Stump, Kathleen
Sullivan, Michael
Swisher, Leslie
Taber, Linda



JOHN ZAMBONI GIVES Beth Harral
some assistance in her school work.



*to a new
 cool guy. It's
 been a ball game
 ing you this year
 hope I see you next
 year. Have fun
 this summer with
 all the girls. Have you
 Mulder
 Barnett*

MIKE NEAL SPEAKS seriously to his junior English class.

Juniors



Teed, Starr
 Thacker, Jeannette
 Thomas, Kathy
 Thomas, Steve
 Thompson, Kelly
 Tilton, Rod
 Treasure, Georgia
 Tugel, Delores

Unger, Linda
 Varvel, Pat
 Vaughn, Robert
 Vienna, Donnie
 Walker, Ella
 Walker, Jim
 Wallace, Rick
 Ward, Dan

Ward, Rick
 Wasinger, Sandy
 Waste, Bob
 Watters, Larry
 Weaver, Jerry
 Wemple, Edward
 Westmoreland, Dennis
 White, Dale

White, Greg
 Williams, Cheryl
 Williams, Jenny
 Williams, Leslie
 Wilson, Don
 Wilson, John
 Wilson, Ron
 Wintle, Nadine

Woodcock, David
 Woods, Douglas
 Wright, Billie
 Wroten, Judy
 Wroten, Linda
 Yee, Dorothy
 Young, Betty
 Young, John

Yudisak, Lee
 Ziske, Dick
 Zubco, Lodi

Sophomore Officers Try 1914 Buick



SOPHOMORES IN 1915 might have learned to drive in a 1914 Buick such as this borrowed from Mr. Frank Bellus by this year's fall and spring class officers in keeping with the 50th anniversary theme. INSIDE: Terry Williams,

secretary; Cherry Wood, yell leader; Diane Alkins, vice-president; Carolyn Lovelless, yell leader and treasurer. OUTSIDE: Todd Mullin, vice-president and president; Renee Williams, treasurer; John Pride, president. AB-

SENT: Harper Thorpe, representative; and Lauri Taylor, secretary and representative.

Sophomores



Abraham, Nevin
Agnew, Kathy
Aikins, Diane
Aldridge, Barbara
Allen, Richard
Alvord, Diane
Amick, Toni
Anderson, Cathy

Anderson, Ray
Anderson, Lee
Ashbaugh, Roger
Avey, John
Ayotte, Reuben
Bahler, John
Bailey, David
Baldwin, Robert

Bales, Dennis
Ballard, Janice
Barchus, Richard
Barham, Linda
Barnett, Melodee
Barnette, Tom
Bartl, Michael
Baugh, Connie

Baugh, Marjorie
Belcher, Thomas
Benich, Steve
Benjamin, Jerry
Benton, Patricia
Bielke, Caryl Ann
Bishop, Donald
Blair, Jerry

Blankenheim, Karla
Blankenship, Charlott
Bliss, Robert
Blomster, Richard
Bostain, Stephen
Broshears, Marty
Bray, Lorna
Brayton, Alan

Briclewood, Gina
Brooks, Marine
Brown, David
Brown, Karen
Brown, Ronald
Brown, Stephen
Brummett, Delmer
Bruns, Larry

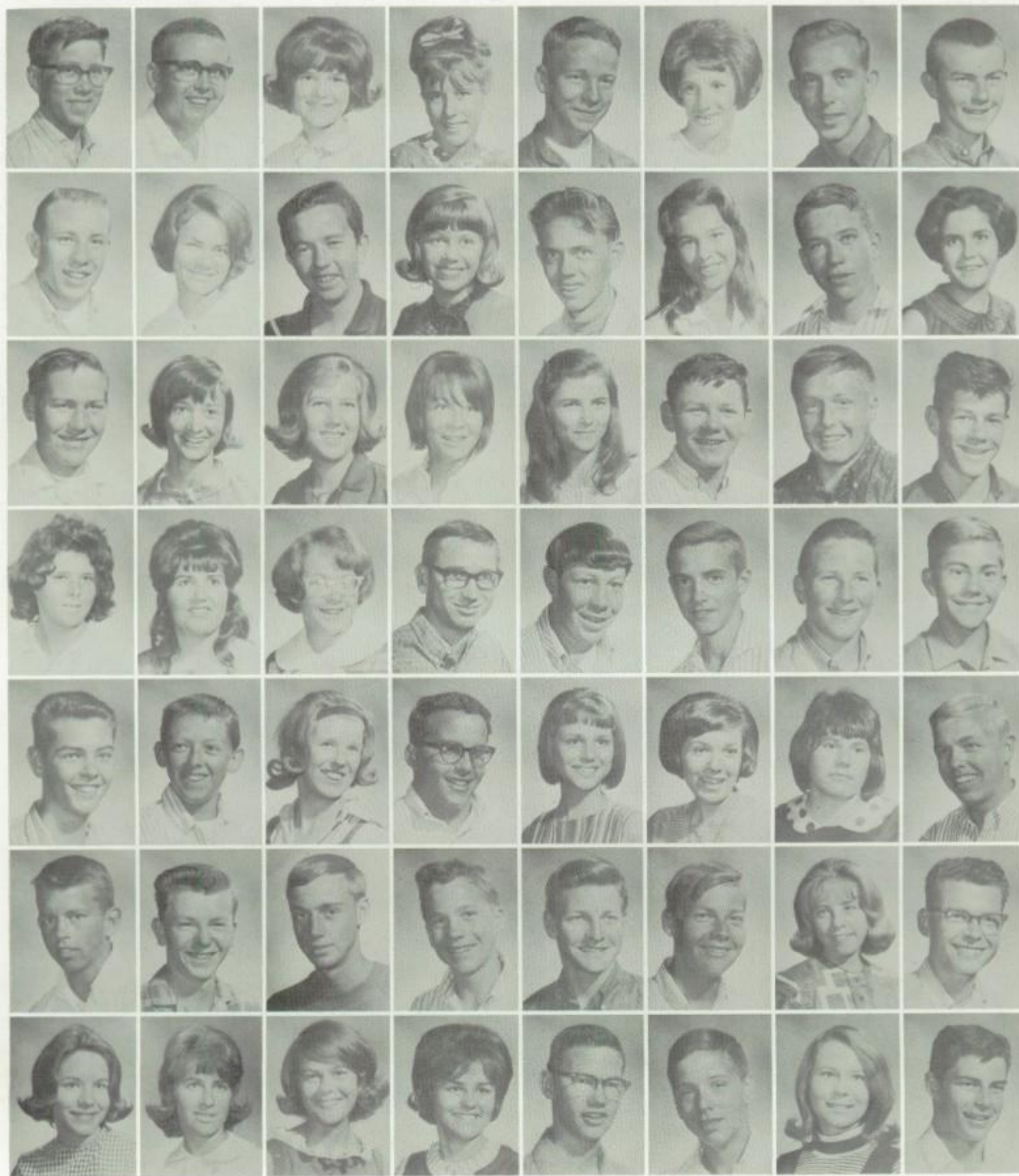
Burke, Mervin
Burt, Marilyn
Butler, Peggie
Butterfield, Diana
Byers, Charles
Byxbo, Nayla
Cameron, Peggy
Cane, Bill

Carmack, Daniel
Carmona, Monty
Carpenter, Donna
Carr, Ken
Carr, Mike
Casebeer, Francie
Casey, Terry
Chatfield, Rob

Chatham, Louise
Cherry, Richard
Chestnut, Frances
Clapper, Sharon
Clark, Linda
Clayton, Peggy
Coats, Curtis
Coats, Dorothy

Cole, Sammy
Coleman, Sharon
Collin, Sara
Connelly, Laura
Connor, Allen
Cook, Wayne
Cooley, John
Copland, Kim

Sophomores



Corella, Michael
Correll, Jack
Corrigan, Angela
Cowden, Julie
Crall, Pat
Crepeau, Hannelore
Criger, Byron
Crow, Claude

Cupp, Ronald
Dahl, Leslie
Dark, Cecil
Davis, Gail
Davis, Jerry
Davis, Joyce
Davis, Larry
Davison, Kathy

Dawson, Bill
Denny, Carol
Dicker, Janice
Dickinson, Valera
Dollase, Lonna
Dollison, Dale
Dooley, Patrick
Downing, Ronald

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Edwards, Sheryl
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Ernstine, Jim

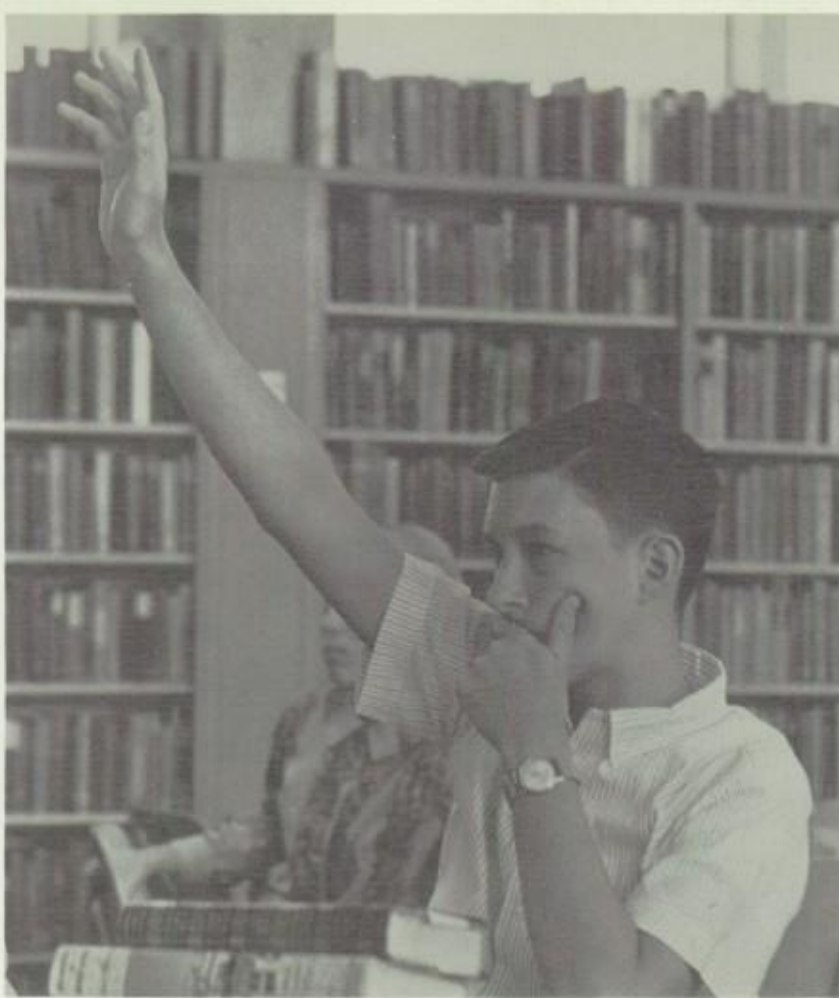
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Floraday, Nancy
Ford, Peggy
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Fuller, John

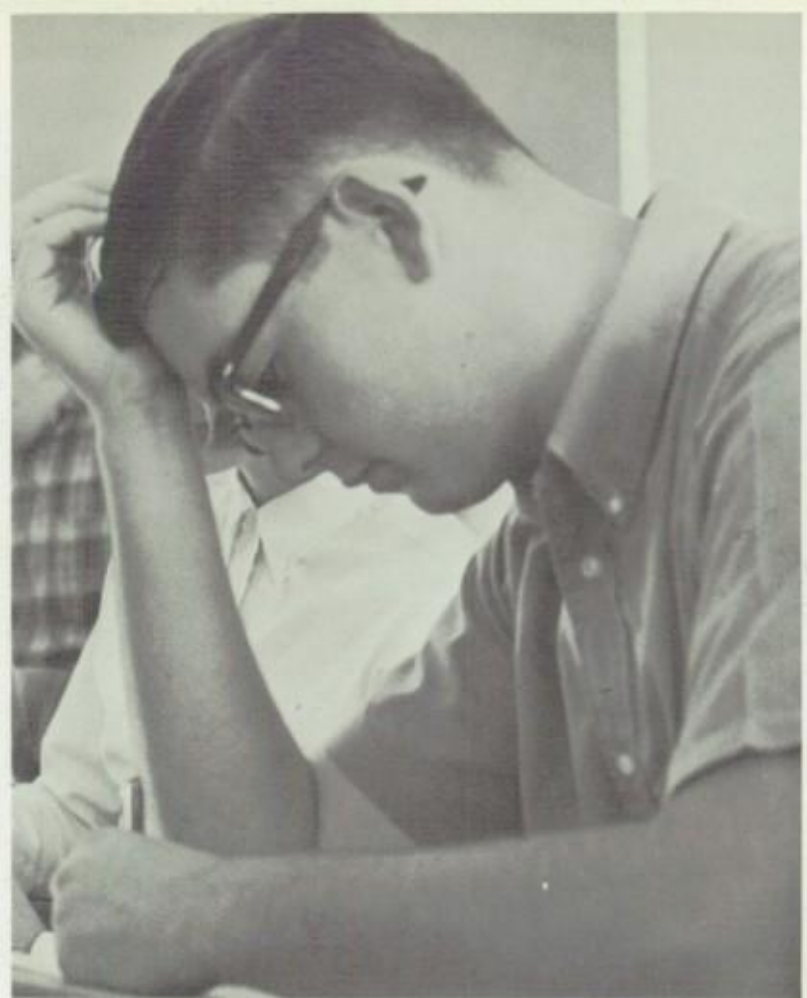
Furey, Kathy
Gallagher, Debbie
Gannon, Cheree
Gawith, Patty
Gent, Gary
George, Robert
Gibson, Adele
Gilmore, Ed



MONTY CARMONA AND Ray Anderson listen to their biology instructor with rapt attention.



PAUL OERTEL THOUGHTFULLY prepares to ask a question in a Student Council meeting.



DAN CARMACK PONDERES as he writes his thoughts down.

Sophomores



Goekler, Linda
Gordon, Mark
Gore, Linda
Gotelli, Larry
Gouker, Regina
Graban, Sandra
Graham, Gene
Green, Chris

Gribble, Glenna
Grossen, Denise
Grush, Darlene
Guest, Greg
Guild, Steven
Gunari, Janet
Gwinn, Mike
Habeck, Bill

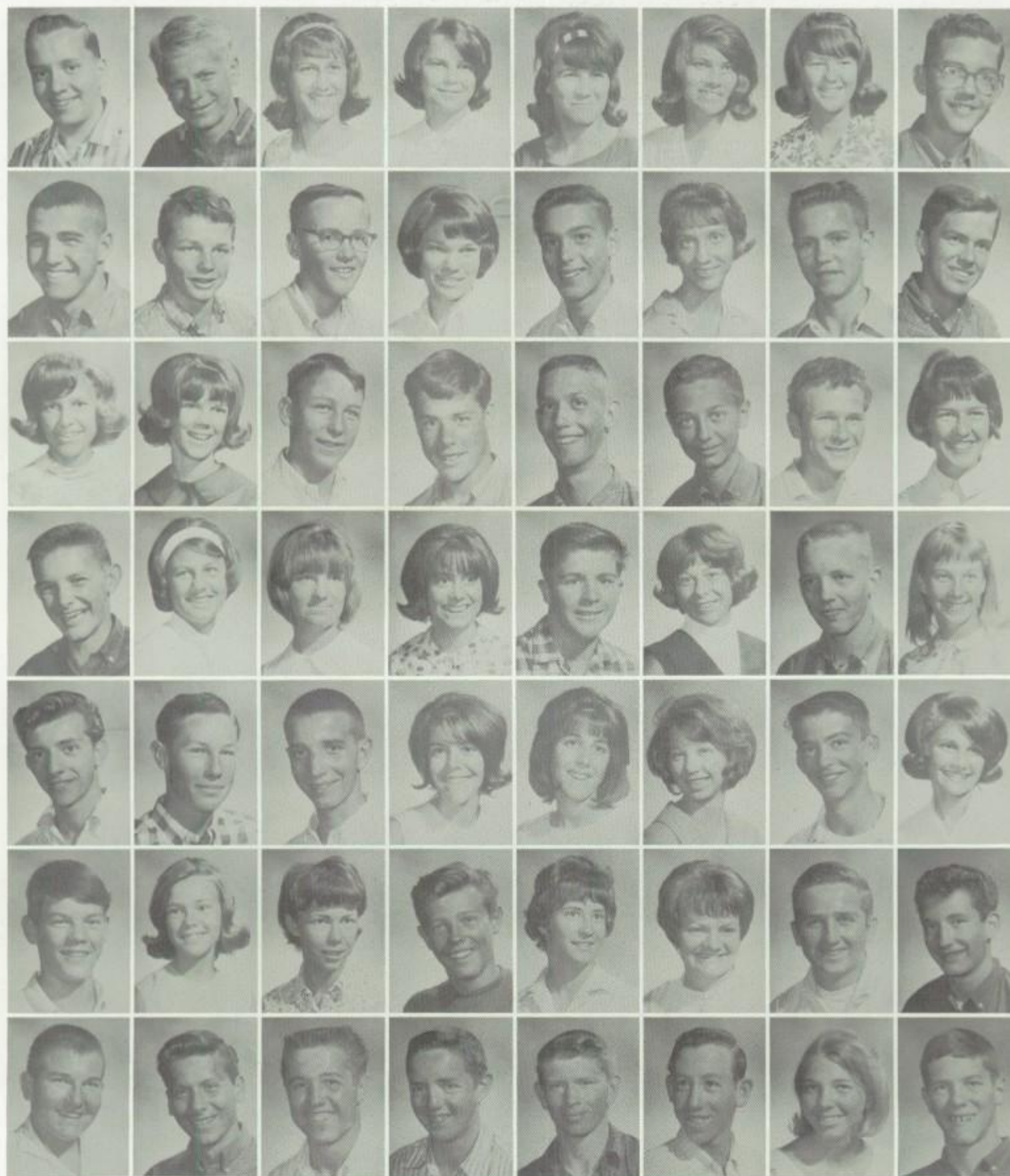
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Hammon, Cheryl
Hansen, Cathe
Hansen, Terry
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Hanson, Leon
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Harris, Kathy
Harter, Pam
Harvey, Chris
Hastings, Mimi
Hatten, Donna
Hause, Kathryn

Haydon, Lee
Heinan, John
Hemsted, Gary
Herndon, Leigh Ann
Herrington, Damon
Hess, Carole
Hiatt, Larry
Hightower, Linda

Hightower, Myrna
Hoefflich, John
Hoffman, Lonnie
Holt, Ronnie
Houlet, Charlie
Hoyer, Aksel
Hucke, John
Hughes, Terry

Sophomores



Hunter, Edward
Irvine, Allen
Irwin, Mary Ann
James, Judy
Jennings, Marma
Jensen, Kathaleen
Johanson, Pamela
Johnson, Dennis

Johnson, James
Johnson, Steve
Joiner, Jerry
Jones, Cheryl
Jones, Larry
Jones, Mary Lynn
Jones, William
Jordan, Mark

Keller, Bonnie
Killingsworth, Patty
King, Doug
Kingsley, Ron
Kirch, Jack
Kirkwood, Steve
Knapp, Charles
Korn, Laurie

Kumle, David
Laco, Karen
Landles, Mary
Landucci, Karen
Lantroop, James
Laskowsky, Deborah
Lauerman, Dean
LeBlanc, Cynthia

LeBouef, Ed
Ledgerwood, Richard
Lee, Dan
Leep, Karen
Leep, Kathy
Liebel, Barbara
Littlejohn, Foster
Lockhart, Lorene

Lockwood, Bill
Longfellow, Virginia
Lonnberg, Disa
Lorenz, Chris
Love, Noma
Loveless, Carolyn
Mallory, Tim
Mangrum, Mike

Mann, Curtis
Mark, Bob
Mark, Gary
Markhart, Carl
Marshall, David
Martin, Jim
Martin, Mary
Martineau, Warren



MR. MAX BURCH helps Bill Habeck, one of his mechanical drawing students, while Barry Grigsby watches.



LAURI TAYLOR DISCUSSES a questionable point in Mr. Marion Hardy's modern history class.

Sophomores



Marx, Ronald
Mason, Sally
Matson, Gary
Mayfield, Carole
Merrill, Dave
Meyers, David
Miller, Linda
Miller, Normetta

Miller, Pat
Miller, Steve
Miller, Steve
Morrill, Martin
Mort, Lorraine
Mortimer, Lewis
Mullin, Todd
Munns, Renee

McGarr, Pam
McGetrick, Ron
McKenzie, Dawn
McTucker, Marias
Nistler, Mike
Noble, Pam
Noltamy, Mary
Nugent, John

Nugent, Linda
Ochs, Karen
O'Dell, Ronald
Odermatt, Yvonne
Oertel, Paul
Olson, Oleen
Page, Sandra
Palmquist, Carl

Park, Robert
Patterson, Janet
Pearce, Bob
Pearson, Ron
Pehrson, Wanda
Perry, Barry
Pezold, Dan
Phillips, Michael

Piazza, Don
Pickern, Marsha
Pierce, Irene
Pierce, Laura
Piercy, Sidney
Pilkington, Terry
Plummer, Gerald
Prickett, Mike

Sophomores



Pride, Johnny
Purvey, Russell
Putnam, Floyd
Rayner, Donald
Reed, Linda
Renfree, Betty
Rhoads, Dan
Richard, Mary

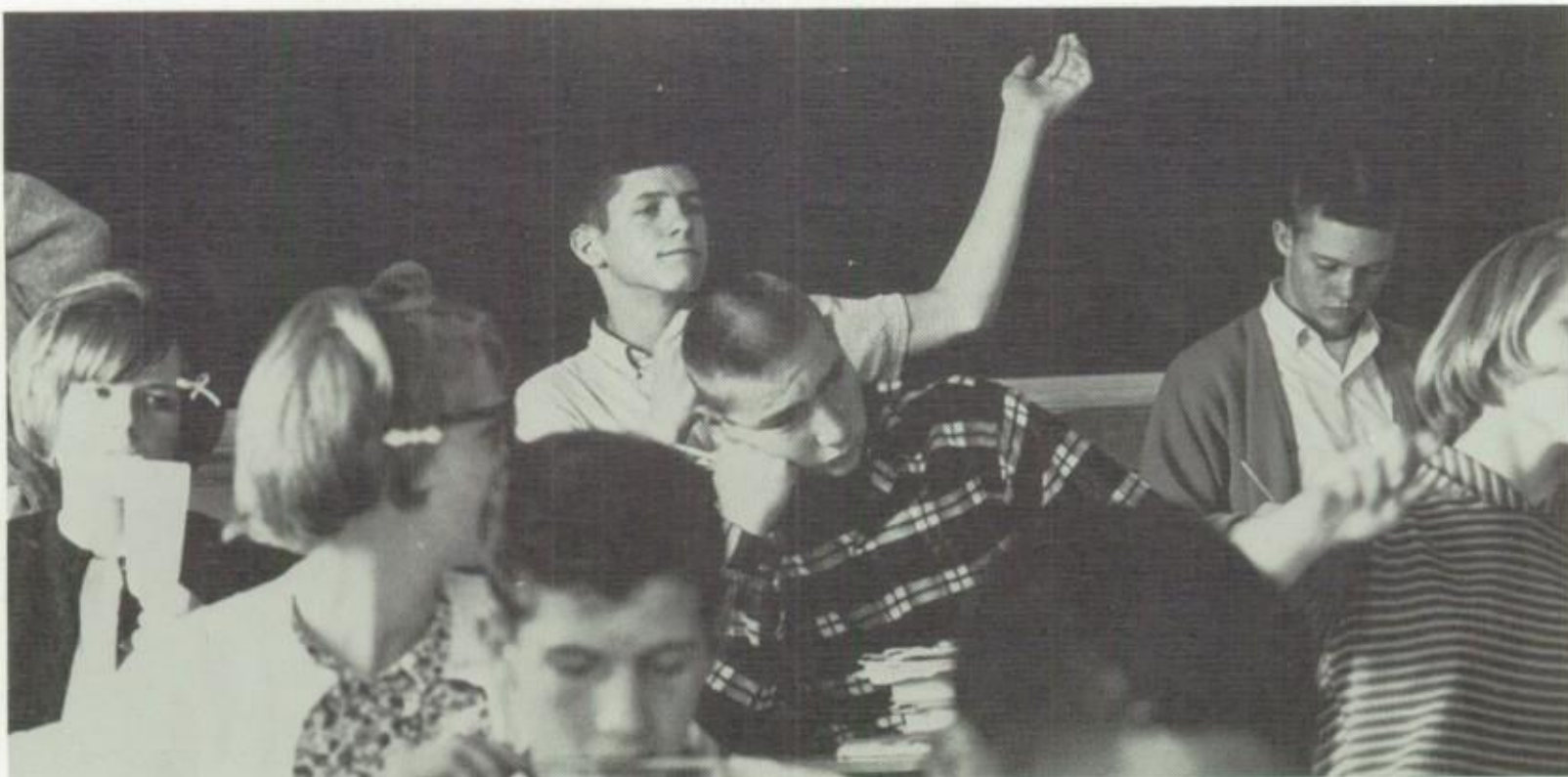
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Riis, Richard
Roberson, Dan
Roberts, Gena
Roberts, Johnny
Roberts, Vicky
Robison, Bob
Robison, Walter

Ross, Dan
Rowland, Sandra
Russo, Renee
Ryan, Chris
Rylander, Lois
Sanders, Betty
Saunders, Barbara
Schafer, Christine

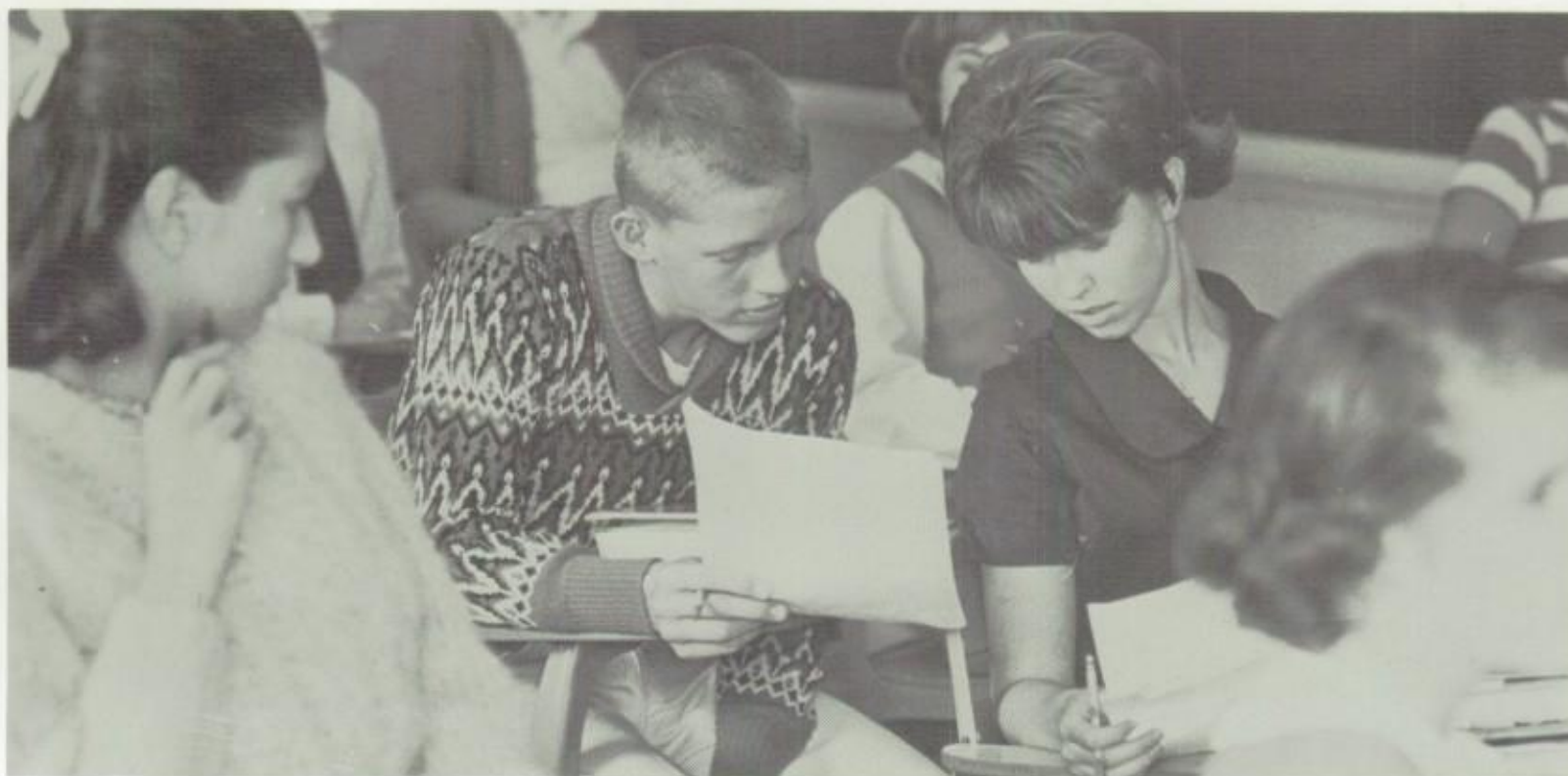
Scott, David
Searcy, Charlotte
Selden, Bill
Sheeran, Dennis
Shilling, Sue
Shoffner, Deanna
Simonis, Walter
Simpson, Barbara

Smith, Joe
Smith, Gloria
Smith, Jan
Snow, Mike
Solberg, Karen
Spoon, Dennis
Springer, Roger
Stanley, Don

Stevens, Richard
Stevens, Terry
Stinson, Mark
Stinson, Steve
Streeter, Irvalee
Stucki, Gary
Sullivan, Jim
Taylor, Lauri



WARREN MARTINEAU ASKS a question from the back of his math class.



LEON HANSON DISCUSSES a math problem in Mrs. Mary Alice Ashley's class.

Sophomores



Taylor, Lenita
Taylor, Mike
Thomas, Pat
Thorpe, Harper
Thorpe, Joe
Tinkler, Karen
Tonelli, Vivian
Towna, Pam

Trall, Barbara
Trier, Helen
Trigg, Diana
Troughton, Sherry
Tuggle, Roger
Turner, Anne
Ulberg, Clifford
Van Meter, Stanley

Vassar, David
Vollmers, Tessa
Walker, Peggy
Wallace, Larry
Warren, Mitchell
Weaver, Larry
Webb, Jim
Webb, Linda

Welch, Frank
Welch, Richard
Wempen, Beverly
Westlake, Kathleen
Wilkinson, David
Willburn, Billie
Williams, Dale
Williams, Linda

Williams, Rennee
Williams, Terry
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Sandy
Wood, Cherry
Wood, Dean
Wood, Gene
Wood, Merry

Wooden, Arthur
Wooten, Patricia
Wright, Alvin
Wright, Connie
Wylder, James
Zehle, Ryan

Freshman Officers Surround 1914 Ford



CARRYING OUT THE Golden Anniversary theme, spring and fall freshman officers crowd around Mr. Jack McQuown's 1914 Ford. BACK ROW: Pam Hackett, vice-

president; Kip Stratte, president; Steve Lockhart, vice-president; Sandy Roberts, treasurer and representative; Bob Beale, representative; Lisa Zantoli, secretary; Bob

Middleton, president. SITTING: Pat Allison, secretary; Cathy Leach, yell leader; Paula Vollmers, yell leader. NOT PICTURED: Ken Alexander, treasurer.

Freshmen



Agee, Bruce
Ager, Sharon
Agnew, Sharon
Alexander, Kenneth
Alexander, Romona
Alger, Judy
Allison, Patricia
Armstrong, Frank

Arvin, Laurel
Ashbaugh, Lowell
Atkins, Anthony
Aufanc, Nancy
Bailey, Clinton
Bailey, Steven
Baker, Buckley
Baker, Pat

Banks, Dennis
Barbera, Pauline
Barker, Roberta
Bauer, Richard
Baugh, James
Beale, Bob
Belcher, James
Bell, Sheri

Benich, Carol
Benkosky, Susan
Best, Kay
Bliss, Thomas
Blomster, Spencer
Boatner, Janice
Boek, Randall
Bonderson, Noel

Boughton, Mark
Bous, Marsha
Bowers, Kristine
Bradley, Theodore
Braun, Thomas
Brennan, Crystal
Bronson, Kathy
Brooks, Curtis

Brooks, Florine
Brooks, Tom
Broughton, Gerald
Brouillard, Anne
Brown, Robert
Bruce, Alvin
Buel, Bruce
Bullock, Jeannie

Burnum, Greg
Burke, Darlene
Burkhart, Penny
Buzzini, Christopher
Cady, Billie
Caldwell, Greg
Cameron, Barbara
Cantrell, Donna

Cappalla, Frank
Carpenter, Deborah
Carr, Marcia
Carrier, Ricky
Carrier, Ronald
Carter, Deborah
Carter, Sharon
Chaney, Michael

Chapman, David
Chavez, Ray
Childers, Tom
Ciulla, John
Clapper, Sandra
Clark, Diane
Clay, Susan
Clayton, Sharon

Clifton, Sue
Connors, Tom
Cool, Patricia
Coonradt, Holly
Copley, Jack
Cornell, Susan
Corradetti, Cindy
Corrigan, Eileen

Freshmen



Cozart, Gary
Crawford, Karen
Crawford, Sherry
Creed, Charlene
Cupp, Cheryl
Currie, Carol
D'Amato, Vince
Darrah, Margie

Davis, Bonnie
Davis, Brenda
Day, Steve
Dean, Steve
De Forest, Marcie
De Forest, Margaret
De Forest, Mary
De Martin, Lynda

Denton, Scott
Dickinson, David
Donnelly, Marcella
Dowd, Jerry
Dowler, Twyla
Driver, Jim
Duffy, Charles
Duggan, Carole

Dunbar, Vicki
Dunn, Linda
Dunston, Thomas
Durfee, Carolyn
Durbin, Ken
Dusel, Dan
Edleman, Brian
Elder, Jim

Ellis, Maria
Engell, Elaine
Espich, Debra
Estes, Roger
Evans, Cynthia
Evans, Lyman
Eveleigh, Judy
Farnum, Marcella



MR. SHANKLIN EXPLAINS a point to Marty Brashears, one of his mechanical drawing students.



LESTER SPEARIN PERFORMS in his speech class.



DONALD SNOW CONCENTRATES on his key board in Typing I.

Freshmen



Fisher, Kathy
Fisher, Phyllis
Forehand, Neil
Fowler, Jan
Frederickson, Jerry
Freemyers, Linda
Freidt, Leland
Freier, Judy

Fryer, John
Fuchs, Pat
Furlong, Laurence
Gallos, Greg
Gardner, Ernest
Gastineau, Kenny
Gaston, Michael
George, Donna

George, Kathleen
Gibbs, Cecile
Gloss, Gary
Glunt, Heather
Goddard, Jon
Gohl, Judy
Gomes, Michael
Graham, Leslie

Grant, Terry
Gray, Russell
Griffin, Jack
Gullixson, Robert
Haake, Irene
Hackett, Pam
Hageman, Mary
Halfhide, Laurel

Hall, Marcie
Hampton, Marla
Hansen, Christine
Hansen, Gary
Harper, Judy
Harper, Sharon
Harral, John
Harris, Susan

Freshmen



Hart, Roberta
Hatch, Peggy
Hawkins, Carol
Hayhurst, Stephen
Hays, Bruce
Heck, Pat
Heinzel, Gretchen
Hiney, James

Hochstrasser, Scott
Hogue, Phyllis
Hollibaugh, Sandra
Holmes, Jeanne
Holt, Debra
Hooven, Patricia
Horton, Gary
House, Charles

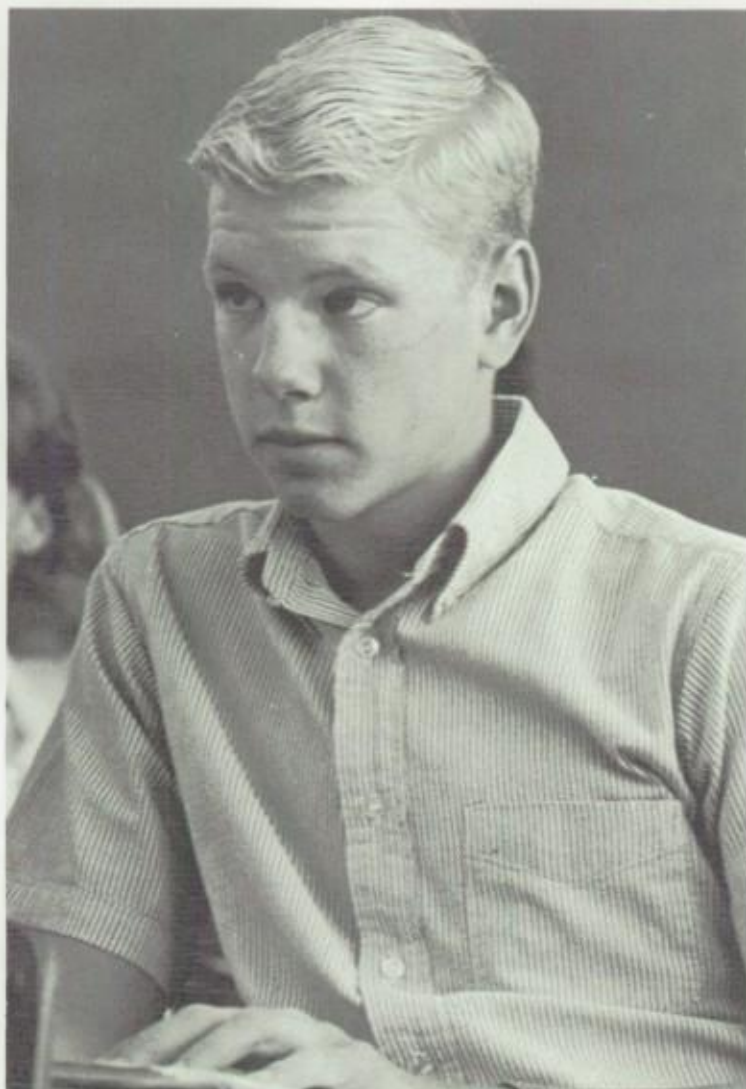
Howard, Robert
Hudson, Linda
Huey, Robert
Huff, Dave
Huffman, Doyle
Hullinger, Beverly
Hursey, Judy
Ingram, Judy

Jackson, Art
Jackson, Deborah
Jackson, Nancy
James, Warren
Jennings, Virgie
Johnson, Lynell
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Sharon

Jones, Brent
Jones, Christopher
Jones, Rita
Jones, Ronald
Kane, Joseph
Kenyon, Dale
Killingsworth, Michael
Kimerling, Jon



MR. RICHARD GARBER passes out papers in his earth science class.



KIP STRATTE APPEARS entranced with his German lesson.



BOB BEALE BUYS his monthly meal ticket from Mrs. Thelma Diestelhorst.

Freshmen



Klemenok, Carolyn
Knox, Barry
Kohn, Michael
Kravits, Judith
Kumle, Roxanna
Lampella, Gary
Largent, Connie
Leach, Cathy

LeBaron, Ted
Lee, Beverly
Leighton, Becky
Lewis, Peggy
Lexie, Jim
Lidell, Elaine
Lippel, Dan
Little, Cathy

Lockhart, Steve
Longfellow, Roberta
Looper, Donna
Lopez, Anita
Loyd, Gail
Lupperger, John
Lutman, Tina
Mah, Kennedy

Maionchi, Karen
Mallory, Martha
Manford, Timothy
Mann, Nancy
Manprin, Bruce
Martin, Betty
Martin, Sharon
Marty, Kathy

Martz, Bob
Marx, Donald
Mattocks, Sherry
May, John
Mears, Babs
Medhar, Haideh
Melton, Sherry
Merrill, Doug

Freshmen



Mewes, William
Middleton, Robert
Miller, Stephen
Mills, Earnest
Mitchell, Robert
Mix, Renee
Mize, Layman
Molash, Mary

Morrison, Rick
Munoz, James
Munson, Lynn
Murphy, Denny
Murray, Peggy
McArthur, Victoria
Mc Coy, David
Mc Donough, Lillian

Mc Elroy, Michael
Mc Hale, Ellen
Mc Nabb, Brenda
Mc Nabb, Kenny
Mc Nees, Anita
Mc Shane, James
Neely, Daniel
Nelson, Dan

Newman, Teresa
Nicol, Kathryn
Norris, Daphne
Norton, Bill
Nourse, Russell
Nye, Ralph
Olsen, Michael
Olson, Frank

Olson, Kenneth
Palmer, Janet
Papineau, Barbara
Park, Ellen
Parr, Thomas
Payne, Cal
Pearson, James
Perando, Kelline



THE CAFETERIA STAFF serves lunch to Freshmen during seventh period.



CONNIE LARGENT ADDS some finishing touches to John Lupperger's painting.

Freshmen



Peterson, Christy
Peterson, Vicki
Petrovics, Nancy
Pettigrew, Ken
Pickard, Carolyn
Piccinino, Barry
Pickens, Judy
Pierce, Richard

Plumb, Linda
Potts, Dick
Poulson, Karen
Powers, James
Presleigh, Randall
Pringle, Larry
Pronser, Gary
Putnam, Ernest

Raub, Lena
Reedy, Larry
Reichel, Minda
Rice, Steve
Richard, Susy
Richman, Judy
Rignell, Betty
Ritchie, George

Robathan, Diane
Roberts, Sandra
Rodgers, Barbara
Roehrich, Linda
Rosenberger, Jay
Rude, Alvin
Ryser, Darcy
Sailors, Brenda

Sample, Steve
Schenkel, Linda
Schuette, Mary
Schuler, Ronald
Scott, Laura
Seese, Ronald
Shaver, Christine
Shaw, Donna

Freshmen



Shelton, Tana
Shoemaker, Kathleen
Short, Dorothy
Silva, Gordon
Silva, Stephanie
Simonis, Mary
Simpson, Connie
Sims, Susan

Slater, Sue
Slote, Glenda
Smith, Kent
Smith, Larry
Smith, Sandra
Snow, Donald
Solomon, Kandra
Soltau, Bruce

Spaid, April
Spearin, Lester
Specht, Bob
Spohn, Thomas
Spoon, Richard
Spurlin, Karin
Steele, Rebekah
Stevens, Mark

Strange, Roger
Stratte, Kip
Sullivan, Susan
Sunbury, Darlene
Swendiman, Scott
Swickard, David
Tandy, Jim
Tanner, Carey

Tatta, Robert
Thomas, Connie
Thompson, Scott
Thurston, Bruce
Titoni, Steve
Tuggle, Michael
Valdes, David
Valencia, Sharon



CHARLES DUFFY STARTS his algebra assignment during class time.



KEN ALEXANDER OBSERVES a fascinating demonstration in earth science.

Freshmen



Vassar, Michael
Vaughn, Richard
Voight, Joletta
Volimers, Paula
Wacker, Douglas
Walker, Mike
Waste, Thomas
Watson, Michael

Watts, Billy
Weatherford, Raymond
Webb, Tiana
West, John
Westlake, Nancy
Wheeler, Pamela
White, Frank
Whitehouse, Georgia

Wilkinson, Cheryl
Wilkinson, Gary
Williams, Peggy
Williams, Bob
Winn, Geoffrey
Wiseman, Gayle
Womeldorf, Bill
Wood, John

Woods, Sharon
Woods, Stephen
Wooton, Sherman
Work, Susan
Wright, Susan
Yoder, Larry
Young, Jack
Young, Margaret

Zaniroli, Lisa



SALLIE McCARTY FEEDS ice to Laurie Halfhide, one of the well-painted freshmen.



JAN FOWLER TAKES a break from painting the "S" to paint tennis shoes.

Frosh Renovate 'S'

The painting of Shasta's "S" on the hill is done annually by the new Freshman class. The Freshmen submit original designs for approval to Student Council, which appropriates the money for buying the paint and any other necessary materials.

Last fall the Freshmen assembled under the guidance of some Student Council members on a sunny Saturday to paint the "S" with a purple and white "candy strip" design. During the course of the year, however, the "S" was unofficially repainted several times and entirely rebuilt once.



SOME OF THE Freshmen who gathered to paint the "S" were: Chris Hansen, Christine Bowers, Kathy George, Judy Kravitz, Judy Eveleigh, Dan Nelson, Christine Shaver, Dan Dusel.



POTENTIAL HIGH SCHOOL All-America breast stroke swimmer Ed Wemple practices at Shasta College pool for upcoming meets.

Junior Class Boasts Many Promising Students

NAN DERRAH, GREG Monterichard, and Chris Peterson were outstanding junior participants in this year's play "Rebel Without a Cause," and are hopefuls in the acting field for their senior year.



CLAUDIA STEVENS HAS shown herself to be outstanding in her oratory ability and in the classroom.

SUSAN BARNSON COMPLETED her junior year with the highest grade point average in her class.



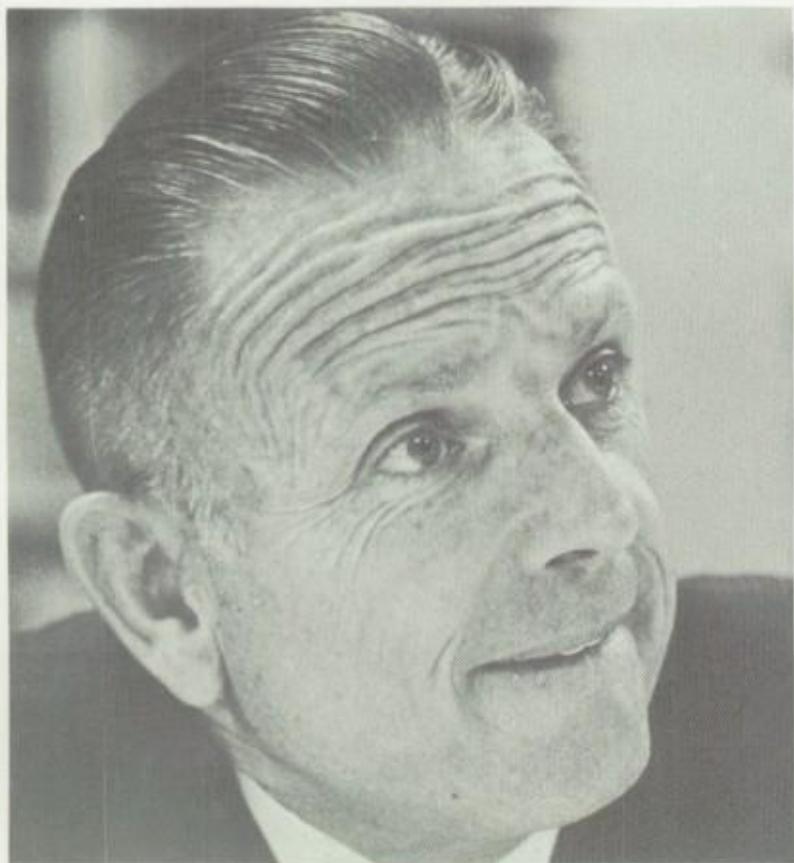
THE ADMINISTRATION OF Shasta High School has grown and changed with the community. Miss Lida Jarmon is one of Shasta's best known and most respected teachers.



Academics and Administration







Superintendent Robert Binns
Board of Trustees President Dr. Kelly Pierce

Administration

Unified School District Discussed by Board

The students and staff of the Shasta High School witnessed considerable construction work in and around the main building during the past summer and during the school year, according to Superintendent Robert P. Binns.

The structural rehabilitation, the fire marshall's safety devices, including the sprinkler system; the new roof, reinforcements of the ceilings, the new girls' physical education facility, the air conditioning system in the library, and the painting of the main building and the Boys' Gym were major improvements at Shasta High School this year.

During the coming year, the district will budget funds to institute a program of inside painting so that classrooms will take on new color and a more pleasant environment. Several other plans which school officials hope to complete at Shasta will be the rehabilitation of the homemaking facilities and the installation of as much air conditioning in classrooms which front to the west and south as possible.

Many of the plans of the district were dependent upon a decision of the voters on Feb. 2, regarding unification of the high school district and its component elementary districts into one unified district. This election took place after this section of the Daisy went to press.

Move to College Buildings Awaited

The administration and staff of Shasta will be planning ahead to the day when Shasta College students move out of the present college facilities and the high school students move in. One plan will be to occupy these buildings with 11th and 12th grade students, leaving ninth and tenth grade students in the present high school building. Under a unified school district, it might be possible to occupy the college buildings with 10th, 11th and 12th grade students and to develop the old high school buildings as a seventh, eighth, and ninth grade junior high school.

Definite plans awaited the decision of voters as well as those of a new unified district board of trustees and administration.

Mr. Binns, the district's head professional administrator, advises and carries out policies of a lay board of trustees consisting of Dr. Kelly Pierce, Redding dentist, president; Mr. Rudy Balma, Redding mortician, vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Mazzini, Montgomery Creek housewife, clerk; Mr. William Beaty, Redding lumber company manager; and Mr. Laurence Carr, Redding attorney.

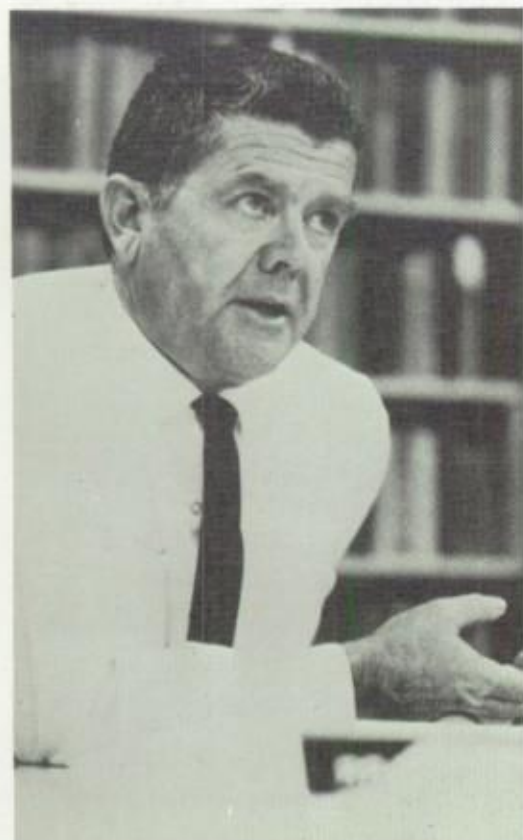
The superintendent meets each week with his cabinet; the principals of the three high schools, Mr. Harry Harvey, assistant superintendent in charge of business services, and Mr. Charles Alling, director of guidance. He also consults with representatives of the Shasta Secondary Teachers' Association.



Mr. Lawrence Carr

Mr. William Beaty

Mrs. Eleanor Mazzini confers with
Mr. Rudy Balma.



Administration

New Equipment Added to Improve Learning

Counselors, with the exception of Mr. Ronald Wagner, will be relieved of teaching assignments and will take on a full-time schedule of counseling at Shasta next fall. Mr. Wagner will continue to teach two business courses, according to Mr. Arthur Timmer, principal.

Much equipment has been obtained this year to aid the teachers and to bring about more effective learning and teaching. Science, photography, audio visual, business and industrial training departments received equipment. Some was received from Shasta College as the result of separation of the college and high school districts, while the rest was purchased.

The four-track system, now in its second year, will continue until the high school takes over the college campus with the opening of the new college in the fall of 1966.

Plans call for six and one-half new teaching positions being filled this fall. Mr. Cloyce Avey, who replaced Mr. Marvin Locke as part-time attendance officer this year, will assume additional administrative duties for 1965-66 school year, continuing as attendance officer and probably replacing Mr. Carl Brown as student activities director and Mr. Arba Blodgett as head of the student store and director of audio-visual aids. Mr. Blodgett and Mr. Brown had succeeded Mr. Wagner and Mr. Paul Hughes in their respective assignments with A-V, the store and student activities. In another change next fall, Mr. Leo Nistler will take over the full-time testing services at Shasta.

Mr. Timmer feels that the student body has shown considerable improvement academically and in citizenship during his two years as principal. He is also pleased with the school spirit and enthusiasm, which he feels has improved not only among students but among the teachers despite the 10 period day, four track system.

Assisting Mr. Timmer as administrator at Shasta this year were Mr. John Riley, assistant principal; Miss Veronica Satorius, dean of girls and head counselor; and Mr. Avey.



PRINCIPAL - ARTHUR TIMMER

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL JOHN RILEY



PRINCIPAL TIMMER, ASSISTANT Coach George Economou, Coach C. K. Stevens and Mr. Riley observe a varsity football practice.



Counseling, Not Just Program Planning



Miss Veronica Satorius



Miss Lida Jarmon



Mrs. Harriet Erickson



Mr. Ronald Wagner



Mr. Leo Nistler

Counseling is more than helping a student select courses to facilitate his graduation, to help him gain admission to the college of his choice or to prepare him for a career in a particular occupation.

How do you fit over 1,500 students into a school built for 1,100? How do you tell parents their son's test scores and mediocre grades in algebra and chemistry will prevent his gaining a place in the freshman class at Stanford? How do you convince a teen-age couple who are "made for each other" that they are too young for marriage? What do you tell the mother of a beautiful teen-age girl whose special tests by the school psychologist show that she is mentally retarded? How do you convince a boy that the teacher he "can't stand for one more day" is really his friend and is trying to help him? How do you arrange the schedule of a University of California bound student who plans a career in international relations, so that he may take a course in auto mechanics, motivated by his interest in restoring old cars? How do you convince an emotionally disturbed teenager from a broken home that there is sunshine on the dark road ahead?

These are types of situations which may confront Shasta's counselors any day. To even attempt to solve them takes more than just the six years of college required for a counseling credential. It takes years of experience in teaching and in working with young people. It takes a knowledge of community agencies which may be able to help.

Miss Satorius Heads Counselors

Shasta's five-member counseling staff is headed by Miss Veronica Satorius, faculty member since 1928 and counselor since 1942. In addition to helping 300 counselees, she is largely responsible for planning the four-track schedule which had 1,200 students in class and 300 either at home or out to lunch during a 10-period day. A former mathematics teacher, she is in charge of the school during the absence of the principal and assistant principal and serves as dean of girls.

Miss Lida Jarmon, former physical education teacher and a counselor for 10 years, came to Shasta in 1929, two years after the school opened its doors. She teaches two classes of remedial basic mathematics and counsels 326 students.

Mrs. Harriet Erickson teaches honors English III, advises the Shastology, counsels 309 students, heads the scholarship program and works with gifted students in helping plan their programs under the National Defense Education Act. She has been a teacher for 21 years and a counselor for seven.

Mr. Ronald Wagner, who has taught all business courses offered during his 28 years at Shasta, has been a counselor for about 20 years. He has 317 counselees and teaches two typing classes.

Ex-Administrator Becomes Counselor

A teacher and administrator for 13 years, Mr. Leo Nistler became a counselor this year after serving as a substitute on several occasions. Before coming to California, he was superintendent of a unified school district in Minnesota for five years. His duties included guidance and testing. He counsels 309 regular students, plus the special education students, and works with potential dropouts. Working a 10-period day, he teaches three periods of American Problems in the team teaching program.

Although not officially counselors, Principal Arthur Timmer, Mr. John Riley, assistant principal; Mr. Cloyce Avey, attendance officer; Miss Marilyn Blankenheim, registrar; Miss Grace Warmoth, psychometrist for the school district; Charles Alling, district guidance director; Mrs. Marie Glidden, counseling office secretary; Mrs. Betty Prince, attendance clerk; Mrs. Sally Aikins, school nurse, and the entire teaching staff, assist with counseling when the need arises. In addition, each of the counselors has at least one student secretary under the work experience program.

Non-Teaching Workers Assist Shasta



MR. CLOYCE AVEY and Mrs. Betty Prince run the attendance office.



THE OFFICE STAFF consists of Mrs. Marie Glidden, secretary; Miss Marilyn Blankenheim, registrar; Mrs. Florine Wheaton, Mr. Timmer's secretary; Linda Bigelow, secretary.



THE CAFETERIA STAFF: Mrs. Elaine Kelly, Mrs. LaVelle Downs, Mrs. Hazel Thompson, Mrs. Etha Brand, Mrs. Jenette Johnson, Mrs. Zell Wilhelmy, Mrs. Thelma Diestelhorst, Mr. Howard McCay, Mrs. Wilda Baker, Mrs. Helen Belleck, Mrs. Ruby Hubbard, Mrs. Amelia Daniels, Mrs. Mildred Woodfill.

THE CUSTODIANS ARE, TOP ROW: Mr. Max Maddox, Mr. Harold Buttes, Mr. Amon Evans, Mr. Ben Moles, Mr. Jack Stanfield, head custodian; Mr. Dee Brummett, Mr. Max Bullock. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Richard Sardo, Mr. Keith Norton, Mr. Cal Norton, Mr. Howard McCay, Mr. Ray Meyers, Mr. Lake Cobb.





Science Department

MR. CARL BROWN: biology; B.S. Colorado State Univ., M.S. Oregon State Univ.; Jayvee football coach; director of student activities.

MRS. NIKI FERGUSON: chemistry; Vassar College, B.S., M.S. Univ. of Chicago.

MR. RICHARD GARBER: physics and earth science; B.A. College of Pacific.

MR. DOUGLAS GORDON: biology and advanced biology; A.B., M.A. Utah State Univ., San Francisco State, Colorado College; department head.

MR. DUANE MILLEMAN: biology; Humboldt State Science Institute.

THESE STUDENTS ARE inspecting the rattlesnake they killed during a two-week ecology class held for the first time in the Whiskeytown area last summer. FRONT ROW: Marilyn Woods, Lynn Halfhide, Vicki Franchetti, Tom Dunbar. ROW 2: Jim Townsend, Allen Ellsworth, Sallie McCarty. BACK ROW: Ken Covington. (Photo by Mr. Barry Hennings.)



MRS. FERGUSON HELPS John Proctor.



Science Department

Ecology Class Taught at Whiskeytown Lake

The science department experimented with a new course during the summer vacation of last year. An ecology class was taught to 50 students during the first two weeks of the vacation at Whiskeytown Lake. The course dealt with plants, flowers, trees, and animals of the area. The course was offered only to Shasta students because their vacation started early. Each student taking the course received a semester of college credit and a new world of knowledge. Because of its tremendous success, the course may be continued next summer. Mr. Douglas Gordon and Mr. Carl Brown were the instructors.

The department experimented with a new course called the "Biological Science Curriculum Study," primarily centered on laboratory work.

Another course added to the department was Chem Study, taught by Mrs. Niki Ferguson, a new teacher at Shasta.



MRS. NIKI FERGUSON explains a chemistry experiment to Steve Kenndey and Clark McCall.



MR. DUANE MILLEMAN

MR. CARL BROWN, shows
his class an abalone shell.



"SOMEBODY GRAB THOSE frogs," says Mr. Doug Gordon to his biology class.



Fine and Applied Art Department



MRS. SALLY AIKINS: school nurse; B.S. Cornell Univ., Hospital School of Nursing.

MR. NEIL BABCOCK: art I and II, design and crafts; B.S. Humbolt State, San Francisco State.

MR. MAX BURCH: woodshop I, II and III, mechanical drawing; B.A. Fresno State; assistant jayvee football.

MR. HARLAN CARTER: machine shop II, metal shop II; A.B. Stanford; graduate of Shasta High School. Chairman National Association of basketball coaches.

MR. JAMES FIELDS: band I and II, orchestra, dance band; A.B., M.A. Phillips Univ., Colorado State College, Univ. of Pacific. Returned after two years at Chico State.

MRS. MARJORIE LOVE: homemaking I; B.S. Texas Technological College; department head.

MR. ART NELSON: auto shop, wood shop; Fresno State and Univ. of Calif.; department head.

MR. PHILLIP SHANKLIN: mechanical and architectural drawing; B.S. Southeastern College, Fresno State College.

MR. CHARLES SOUTHARD: A Cappella, boys' and girls' glee, English I; B.A. Valparaiso Univ., M.M. Illinois Wesleyan Univ.

MR. DAVE SPAINHOWER: art I, II, and III, mechanical drawing; B.A. San Jose State; department head, Shastology art advisor.

MR. FRANCIS SPRINGER: forestry, agriculture science and mechanics, animal husbandry; B.S. Fresno State; department head.

MRS. DONNA THISSEL: homemaking II, III, IV; B.A. Chico State College.

MR. ART NELSON shows Mike Piccinino, how to fold sandpaper while Len Felter, Raymon Heffelfinger, Jim Bird, Frank Schirmer and Jim Fisher look on.



Fine and Applied Arts Department

Mr. Fields Returns, Heads Music Section

The fine and applied arts department includes the sub-departments of agriculture, music art, homemaking, mechanical drawing, and all of the shops.

The agriculture department gained a new teacher, Mr. Francis Springer, the only teacher in the department this year. The agriculture department added a class in forestry, which is taught by Mr. Springer. The class lacks a textbook so field trips are used to augment the use of materials from the U.S. Forest Service, National Parks Service, forestry industries publications and other agendas of the U.S. Government.

Mr. James Field, the head of the music department, returned to Shasta after two years at Chico State College. He worked hard to develop a good music program at Shasta. Aiding Mr. Fields, is Mr. Charles Southard, who taught vocal music. This is his first year at Shasta.

The mechanical drawing department added a course in architectural drafting. This class is taught by Mr. Phillip Shanklin and lasts for a full year.



MR. PHIL SHANKLIN tries to sneak out of the mechanical drawing room.

MR. DAVID SPAINHOWER shows John Faulkenbury how to draw a straight line.



MR. MAX BURCH corrects Barry Grigsby's work during a mechanical drawing class.



Social Studies Department

MR. CLOYCE AVEY: state requirements, modern history; B.S. Ball State Teachers' College, M.A. Oregon State Univ.; attendance supervisor.

MR. LEONARD BURKHARDT: special school; B.A., B.S. Los Angeles State, San Fernando Valley State.

MRS. IRENE COLLIN: special school; B.A. Univ. of Calif.

MR. GORDON COMPTON: U.S. history, state requirements, geography, boys' PE; B.S. Kansas State teachers' College; varsity basketball coach.

MR. LOUIS GRUSH: U.S. history, American problems; B.A., UCLA; department head.

MR. RICHARD HALVORSON: state requirements, geography, American problems, U.S. history; B.S., M.A. Calif. State Polytechnic College.

MR. MARION HARDY: state requirements, geography, modern history, English I; A.B. Chico State, M.A. Sacramento State.

MR. PAUL HUGHES: English IV, American problems; B.A. Pacific Union College; CSF advisor.

MR. CLARK MORFORD: state requirements, geography, modern history; B.S., M.S. Kansas State Univ.

MR. JOHN NICKOLS: state requirements, geography, modern history; B.A. Baylor Univ.; jayvee basketball, tennis coach; Junior Statesman advisor.

MR. DELOS O'BRIAN: state requirements, geography, modern history, U.S. history; A.B. Boston Univ., De Pauw Univ.; auditorium facilities advisor.

MR. CARL YAEGER: U.S. history, American problems; B.A. Arizona State Univ., M.A. Claremont Graduate School.

MR. LEO NISTLER lectures one of his history classes.

MR. CARL YAEGER explains the fundamentals of the Constitution to his junior history class.



Social Studies Department

Sophomores Included in Team Teaching

This year the social studies department has included the sophomore class in the team teaching program. The class is taught by Mr. Delos O'Brian and Mr. John Nickols. In the American Problems and U.S. History team teaching classes, a new innovation in teaching is being tried. This is the idea of taking small groups from the larger group for discussion.

Instead of one long term paper, the students in American Problems this year are required to write four short quarterly papers. This allows the student to study a wider range of subjects.

The history department has gained four new members, Mr. John Nickols, Mr. Dave Muir, Mr. Richard Halverson and Mr. Paul Hughes, who has taught English full time previously and who is now teaching both English and American Problems. The department also lost a teacher, Mr. Marvin Locke, who, along with Mr. John Riley, helped launch team teaching at Shasta. He is teaching at Sierra College in Auburn.

MR. MARION HARDY lectures his state requirements class.

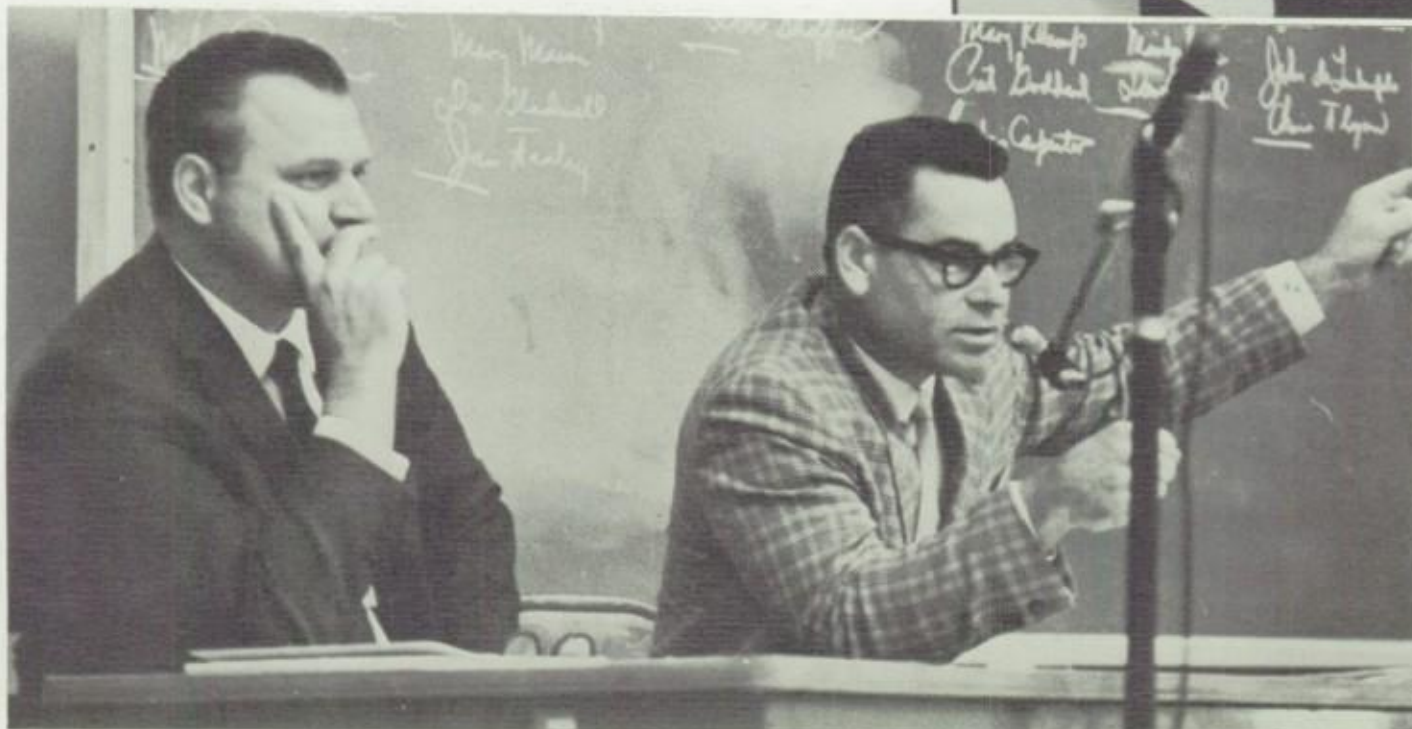


MR. PAUL HUGHES tells his history class to "Go with Goldwater," during a political debate with Mr. Louis Gaussh.



MR. CLOYCE AVEY reads a World Week to his modern history class.

MRS. IRENE COLLIN, a Shasta special school instructor, takes pride in her bulletin board.





Physical Education Department

MISS NYLA COREY: girls' PE; B.S. Univ. of Calif.

MRS. LOIS SHOUBE: girls' PE; A.B. Chico State.

MRS. ZOLA SHUMAN: girls' PE; A.B. Univ. of So. Calif. ; department head.

MR. GEORGE ECONOMOU: boys' PE; A.B. San Francisco State; assistant varsity football coach and baseball coach.

MR. JOHN GRANTHAM: boys' PE; M.A. San Francisco State; Freshman football, athletic director.

MR. C.K. STEVENS: boys' PE; B.S. Univ. of Calif.; Varsity football and jayvee baseball coach; department head.

THE BOYS DO their physical fitness exercises while Mr. C.K. Stevens looks on.

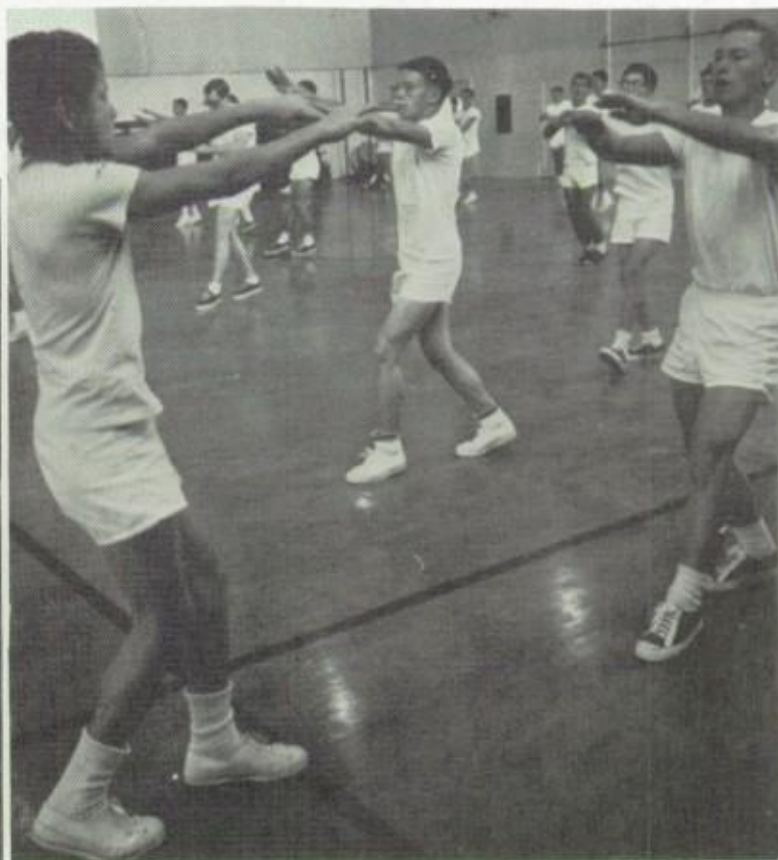


JULIE ALLEN, BOBBIE Grush, Grace Nelson, Sherry Cadenhead, and Diane Cambron run for the football.



MRS. LOIS SHOUBE gives instructions to her class during a game of touchdown, while Pat Duck and Valerie Thomas look on.

THE BOYS DO the coordinator.



Physical Education Department

New Dressing Rooms

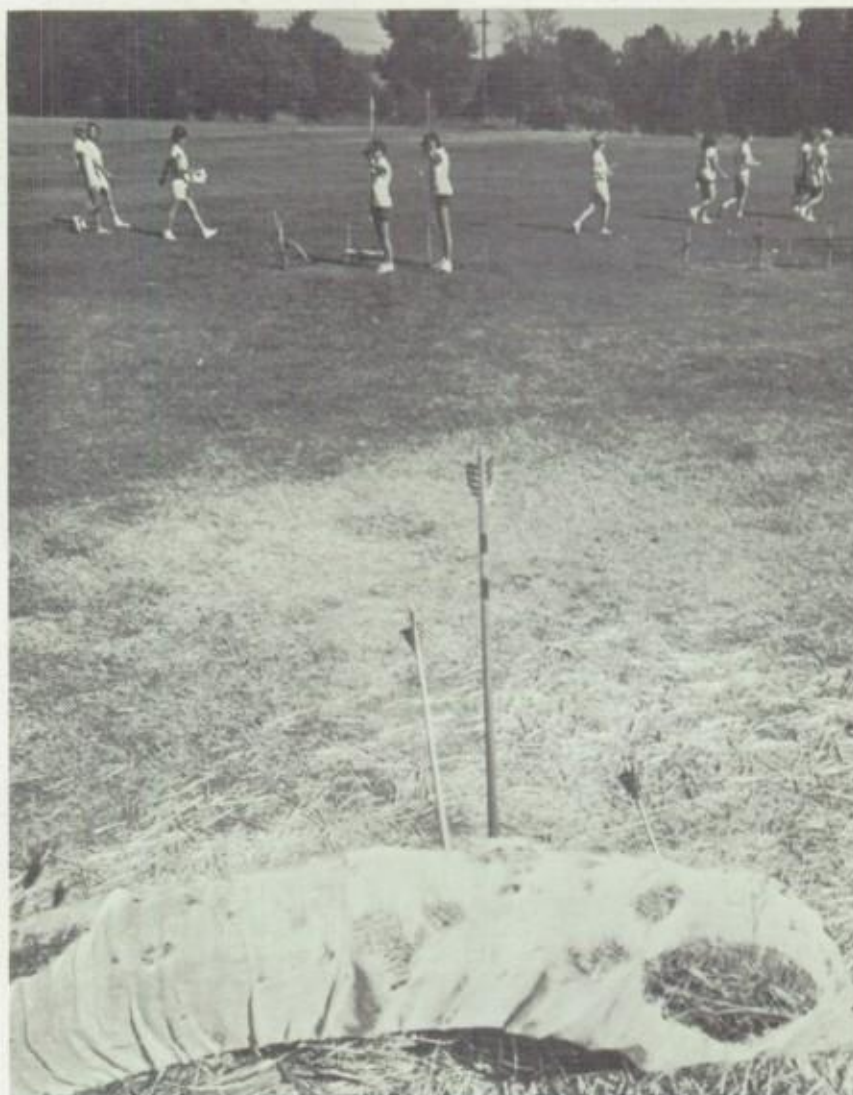
Added to Girls' Gym

A \$157,000 activity room and two new dressing rooms were added to the Girls' Gym and were expected to have been finished in March.

It will be the first time that there have been enough shower facilities for the girls in almost twenty years. The building will handle 300 girls a day and will have added storage space. The department hopes to have enough money left over to purchase some athletic equipment. The Boys' Gym received a fresh coat of paint.

Operating on a limited budget, this department is also forced to teach with a minimum staff. Three women, headed by Mrs. Zola Shuman, and three men, headed by Mr. C.K. Stevens, teach full-time. Several male faculty members teach part-time or serve as coaches in one or two sports while teaching in other departments.

The teachers of both boys and girls are working on a new grading system for the physical fitness tests. The number of exercises required per student will depend on the average of the students of the district. Since physical fitness is stressed, exercising is a major part of both boys' and girls' physical education classes.



ARCHERY WAS JUST one of the many sports offered for girls.

VAUGHN HOLMES, MIKE Sequeira and Jack Hyden lead the race around the track during a PE class.



THE GIRLS IN action during a football game.





Math Department

MRS. MARY ASHLEY: geometry, algebra, basic math; A. B. Meredith College.

MR. GLEN HAWKINS: trigonometry, math analysis, algebra II, basic math; B.S. Bucknell Univ., M.S. Univ. of Utah.

MR. HENRY KRANTZ: geometry, algebra I, basic math; A.A. Shasta College, A.B. Chico State College; graduate of Shasta Union High School "Class of '54."

MR. VESTER MARLER: algebra I, geometry, basic math; B.S., M.S. Oklahoma State Univ.

MRS. MAE SMITH: algebra I and II, basic math; A.B. Univ. of Calif.

MR. GLEN HAWKINS checks the grades of Larry Bunting and Mike Sequeira.



MRS. MARY ASHLEY cheerfully assigns one of her students 500 sentences for chewing gum in class.



Overhead Projector Acquired from Funds

During the year, math classes were helped by the use of an overhead projector acquired from government funds. This machine proved to be quite useful in explaining math problems.

A new honors' class was adopted for algebra and geometry students. Placement of students for these classes was judged by previous math grades and achievements test scores.

SMSG geometry and algebra was dropped after two years of the program. Modern algebra and geometry was adopted to take its place. The intent of the program is to help the student better understand the concepts of modern mathematics.



"WHO SAYS SMSG means 'some man sure goofed'," says Mr. Vester Marler.

MRS. MAE SMITH explains a math problem to Gretchen Heinzl.



MR. HENRY KRANTZ corrects Byron Criger's assignment.





English Department

MR. GEORGE ABBOTT: publications advisor, journalism, English II; B.S. Rider College, M.S. Brigham Young Univ.; Quill and Scroll advisor; free lance writer.

MRS. BARBARA ASHBAUGH: English I; B.A. Univ. of North Carolina, M.A. Univ. of Pittsburg.

MRS. EVELYN CROUCH: librarian; A.B. Sacramento State College.

MR. RICHARD DICKENSON: English II and IV; B.S. So. Oregon College.

MR. WILLIAM ERBY: English I and III; A.B. Chico State.

MRS. WILMA MARLER: English II and IV; B.S., M.S. Oklahoma State.

MR. RALPH MOHR: English III and IV; B.A. Univ. of Oregon, swimming coach.

MR. DONALD MUIR: English III; modern history; B.A. at LBSC.

MRS. VERA ROBINSON: English I and II; B.A. Univ. of Washington.

MR. NEIL RUCKER: English II, speech I, drama, play director; A.B. Humboldt State College, Bob Jones Univ., San Francisco State.

MRS. PATRICK TYLER: English II, earth science; A.B. Chico State, San Francisco State; department head.

MR. PAUL HUGHES, senior English teacher, tells his students of the magnificence of Shakespeare.



MR. DONALD MUIR explains verbals to his class.



English Department

Honors Class Added to Advanced Program

Expanded speech instruction, substitution of a controlled reader program in many classes for the former reading laboratory and continuation of the honors and advanced placement English program characterize the Shasta English Department this year.

In addition to taking over the Shastology, the creative writing and art magazine formerly published by the year-book staff, honors students gain individualized instruction in special projects and research such as the writing of plays as well as the privilege of using the library whenever they were free of other classes.

Special federal funds are provided for textbooks.

Gifted and high-achieving students made up the senior honors English classes under Mr. Paul Hughes, former full-time member of the department, who spent most of his time teaching American Problems this year. By achieving a high score on an advanced placement test at the end of the year, seniors could qualify for a year's credit in college-level English. College texts were used in 1963-64. Under Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Harriet Erickson, two students, Linda Freeman and Kathy Hallstrom, gained the college credit. The teachers believe several other students would have placed high enough if they had taken the test. Mrs. Patrick Tyler succeeded Mrs. Marion Kofford, reading specialist, as department chairman this year. Mrs. Kofford moved to Orland High School.

MRS. EVELYN CROUCH, librarian, Ray Hefflefinger and her assistant Mrs. Marian Byrd during a busy day.



MR. RALPH MOHR, English teacher, enthusiastically describes Macbeth.



MR. NEIL RUCKER talks to Dave Merrill during his speech class.





Business Department

MR. KENNETH BAUMAN: A.B. Chico State College; typing and bookkeeping.

MR. ARBA BLODGET: B.A., M.A. Arizona State College; business education; book store manager.

MISS DARLENE LOVELADY: B.A., M.S.E., Abilene Christian College; clerical training, typing I, stenography II.

MR. NAT J. McTUCKER: B.A. Montana State Univ.; typing and stenography I.

MR. WILLIAM M. MURPHY: A.B. Univ. of Pittsburgh; typing, general business.

MR. KEN BAUMAN helps Margaret Martin with a typing assignment.



"PLEASE, I'D RATHER do it myself," says Miss Darlene Lovelady to custodians Mr. Dee Brummet and Mr. Max Bullock.



MR. NAT McTUCKER, department head, confers with Mr. Art Timmer after a busy day.



Business Department

Student Book Store Added to Department

The business department had a very busy year, since one-half of the student body was enrolled in a business education course of one kind or another.

Added to the curriculum was the operation of the bookstore under the supervision of Mr. Arba Blodget. The store is run by students and sells school supplies, books and takes care of selling tickets and other tasks that the main office would ordinarily have to do.

During the middle of the year, an EDL Skill Builder machine was obtained for use in teaching Typing I. This machine projects typing material on a screen and prevents watching the keyboard. This machine was used at three of the district high schools.

This year the department adopted the new Diamond Jubilee Gregg Shorthand system for Stenography I. It is an easier system of shorthand to learn and easier to teach. The course will be offered next year for Stenography II students.

The department gained a new teacher this year, Miss Darlene Lovelady, who is a Shasta High School graduate of 1954.

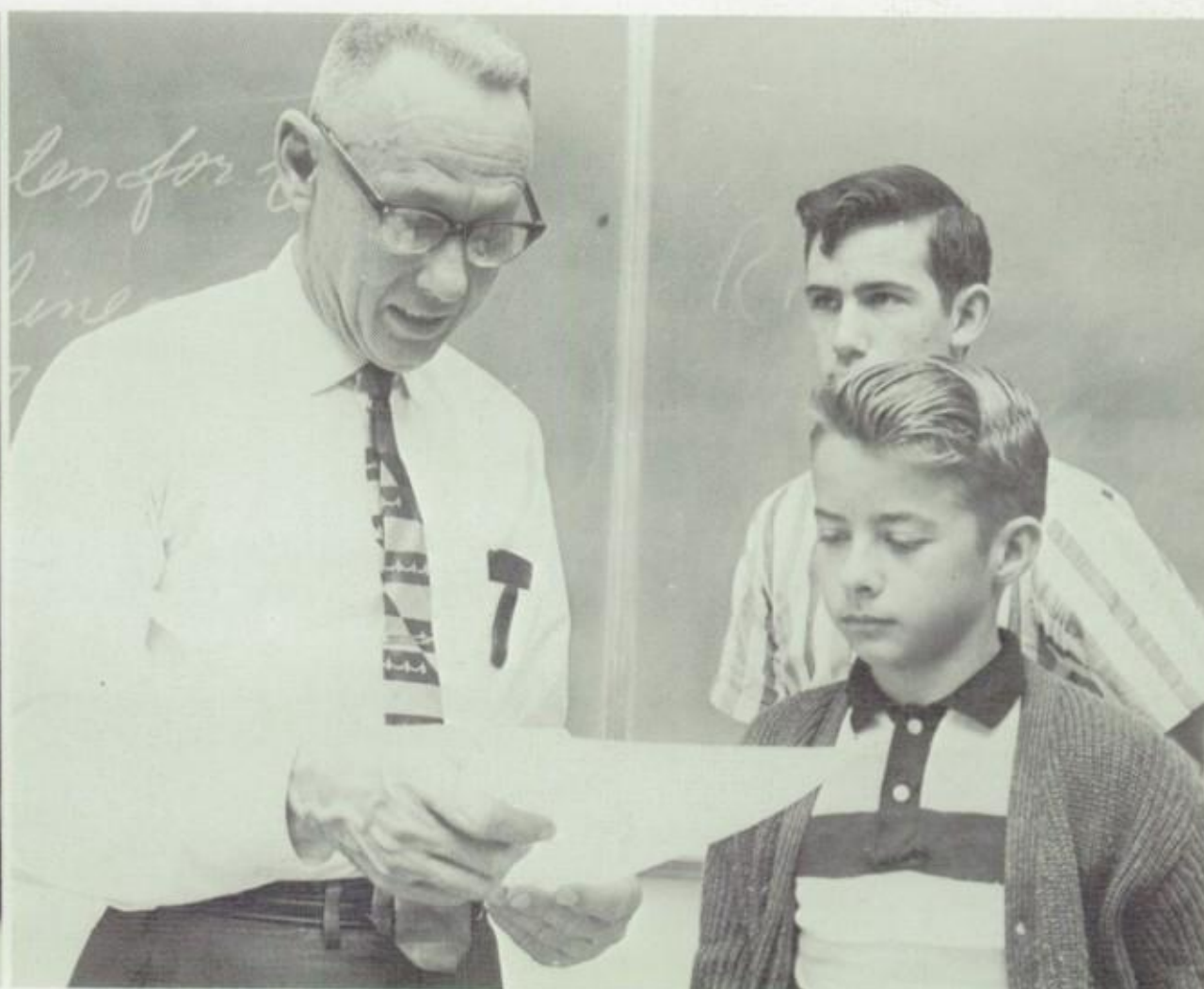


MR. ARBA BLODGET explains the operation of the bookstore to Dave Benkosky.

MR. BILL MURPHY corrects a student.



MR. RONALD WAGNER corrects the work of Larry Yoder while Arthur Wooden looks on.





Language Department

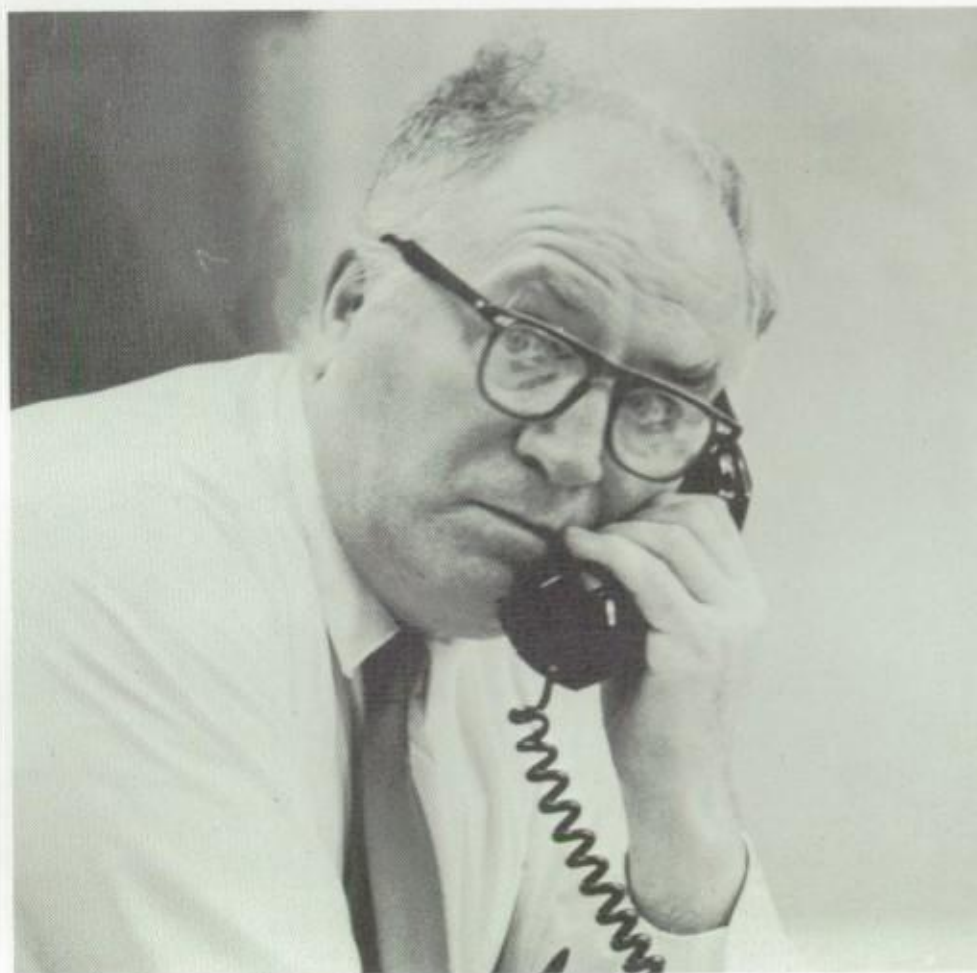
MR. EVERETT COE: Spanish I, II, III and IV; A. B. Univ. of Calif.; department head. Visited Europe last summer.

MR. GEORGE HENNINGER: vocabulary, German III and IV; Ph. B., M. A. Univ. of Chicago.

MRS. JUDITH HINSHAW: Spanish conversational, I and II; B. A. Stanford Univ.

MR. RICHARD O'BRIEN: Spanish I, German I and II; A. B. Univ. of Calif. Toured Europe last summer.

MR. EVERETT COE, Spanish teacher, translates a story to his class.



"HELLO PRESIDENT JOHNSON. I'm sorry about all those things I said about you. I'll gladly serve as your ambassador to Andorra," says Mr. George Henninger after the Johnson landslide.



MR. RICHARD O'BRIEN discusses language techniques with his German class.

Language Department

French May Be Added to Language Curriculum

The language department has greatly improved throughout this past year because of the addition of the laboratory installed during the 1963-64 school year. Through this laboratory, the students have learned more efficiently and more emphasis has been placed on conversation.

The department has been working more closely with the grammar schools in order to design a program that will articulate with the courses taught in grammar schools. In the future the students will be able to continue their foreign language studies from grammar school into high school.

If enough students are interested, the department will probably add French to its curriculum next year. Eventually, if enrollment permits, the course will be extended into a four-year program. Mr. Everett Coe, department head, will teach French and there will possibly be one new teacher added.



MR. RICHARD O'BRIEN is being serenaded by Tom Mallory, Harper Thorpe and Paul Oertel.

MRS. JUDITH HINSHAW reads an amusing story to her Spanish class.



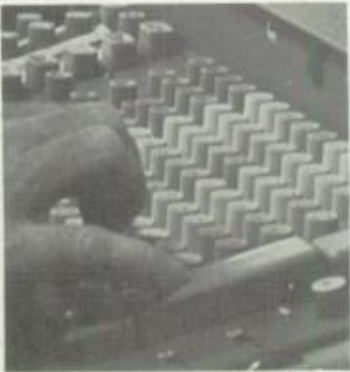
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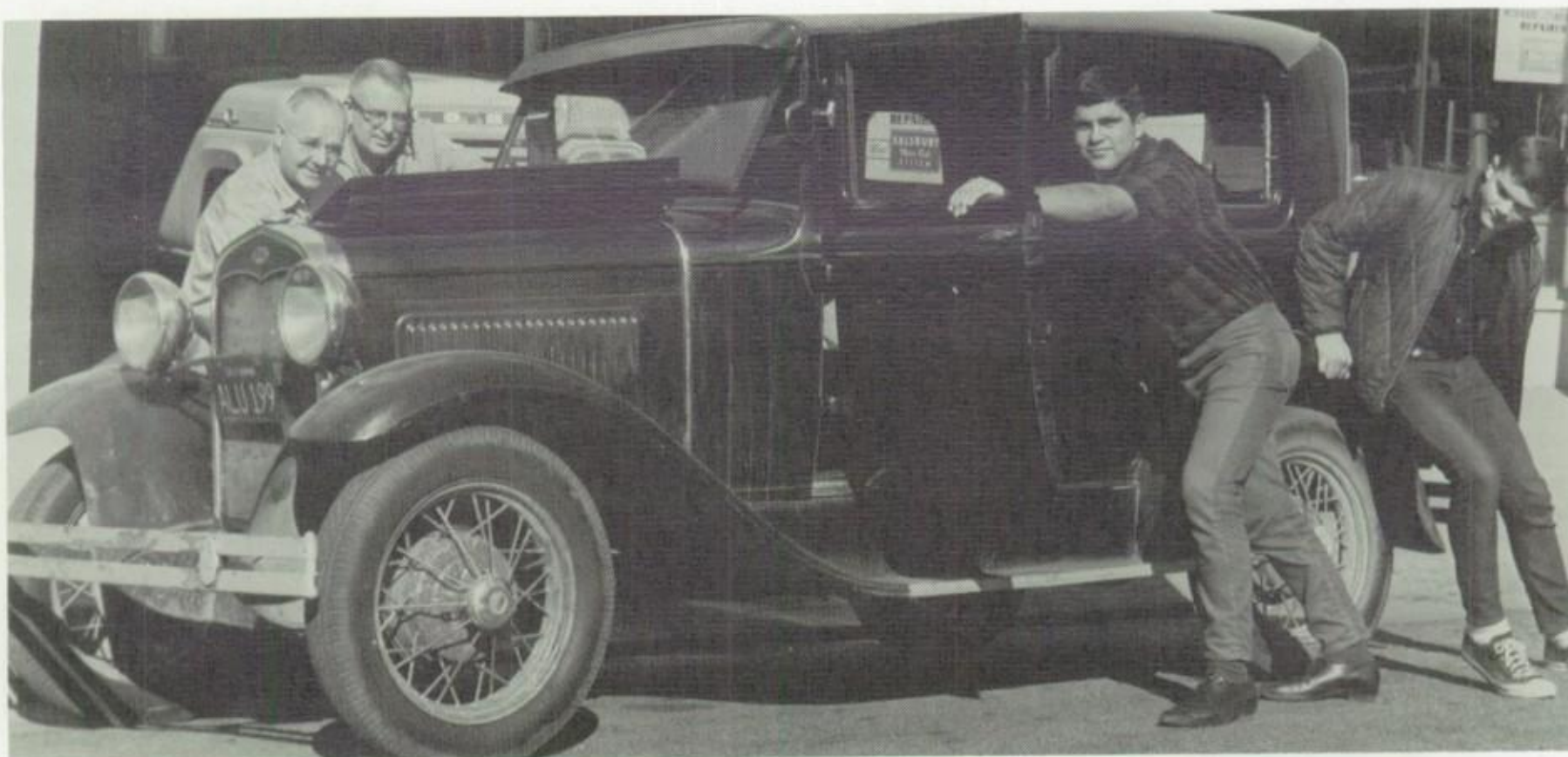


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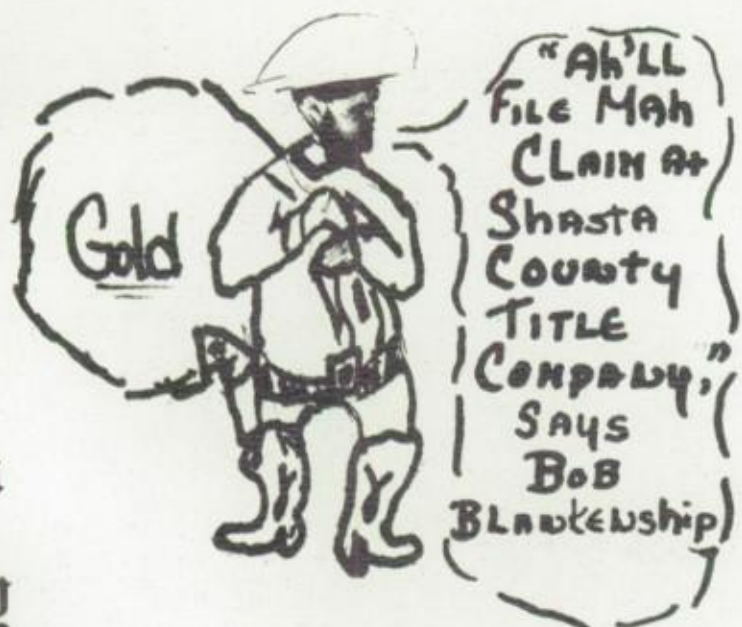
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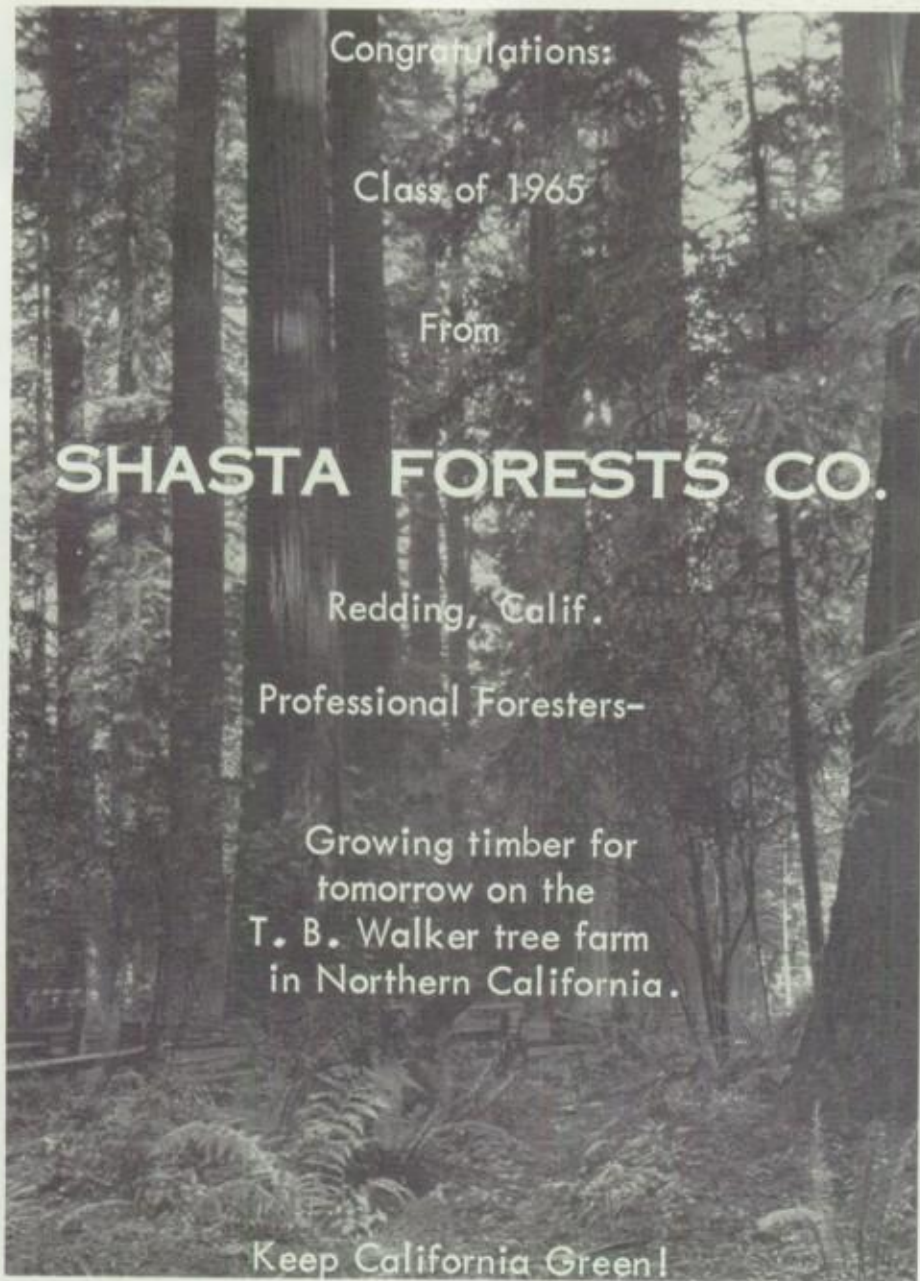
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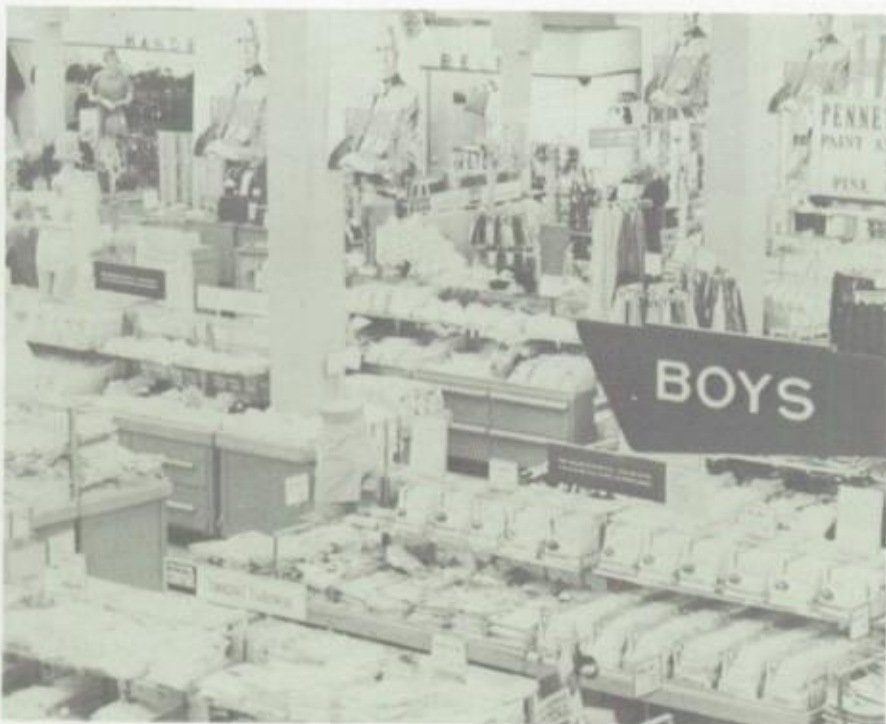
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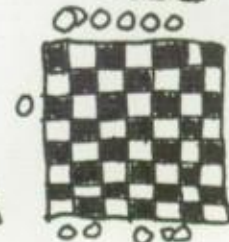
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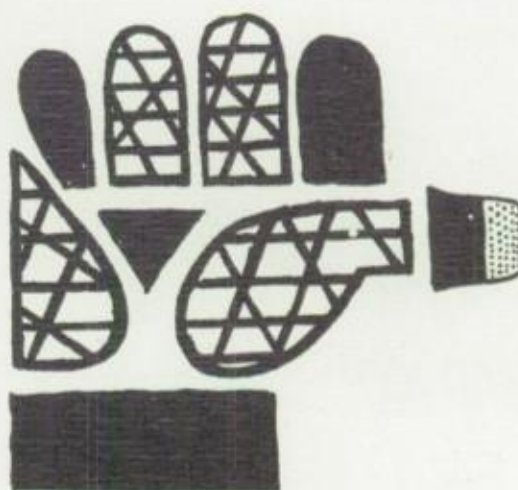
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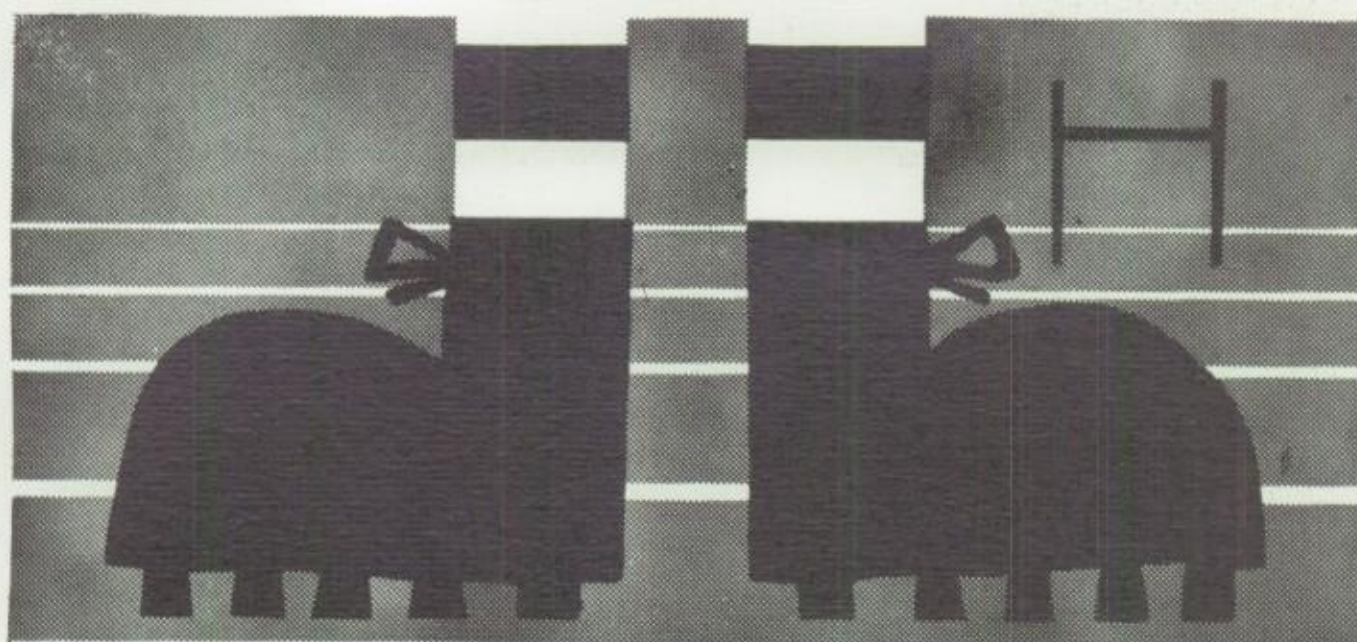
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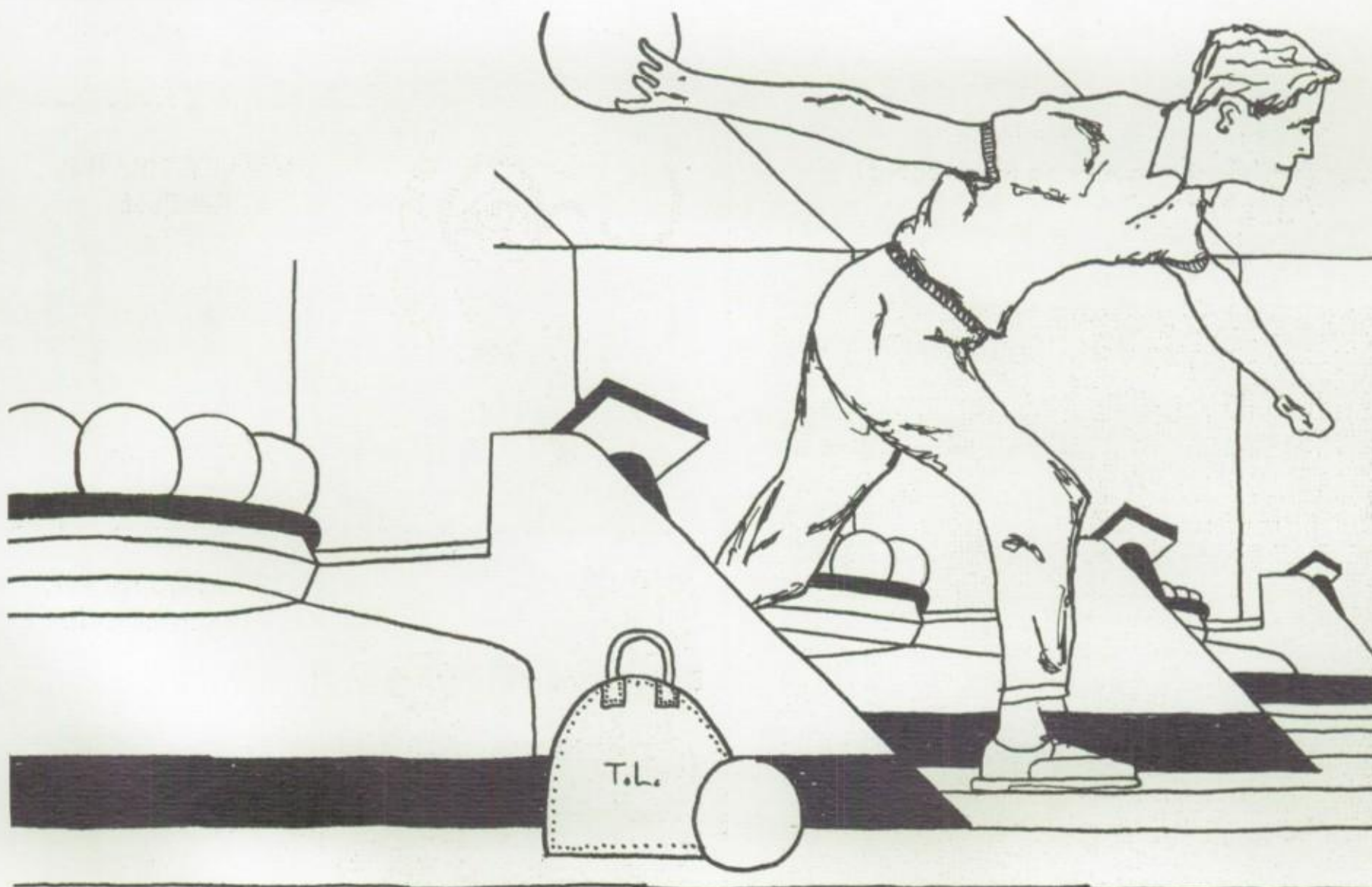
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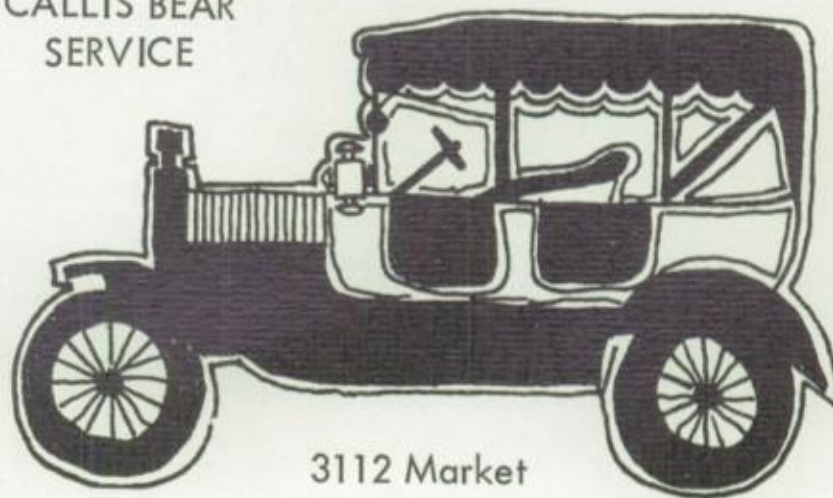
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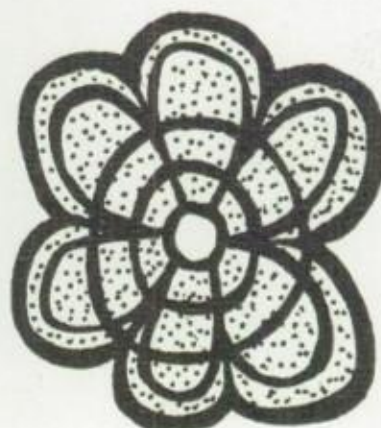
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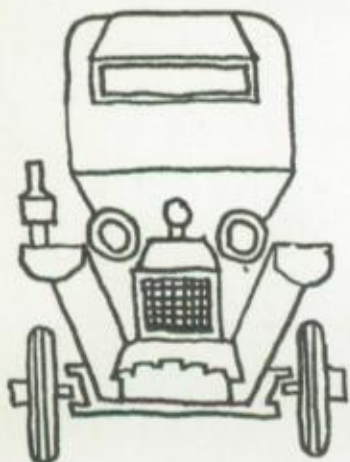
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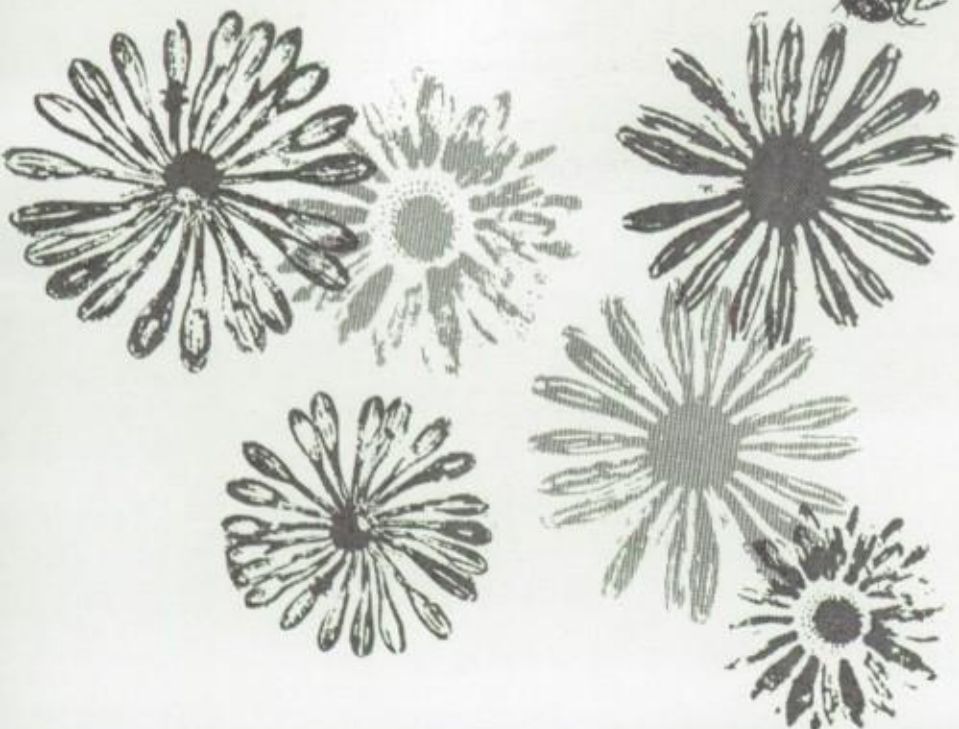
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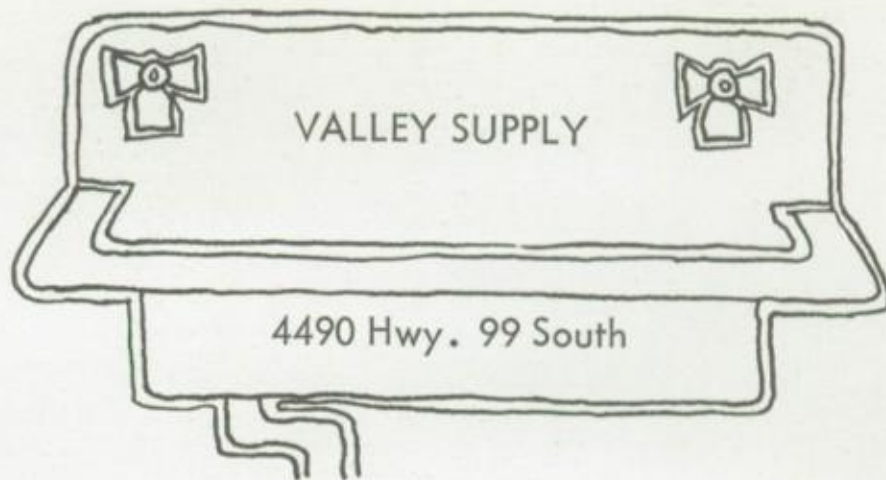
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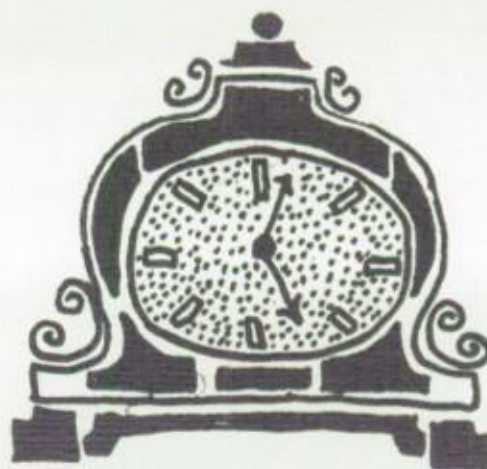
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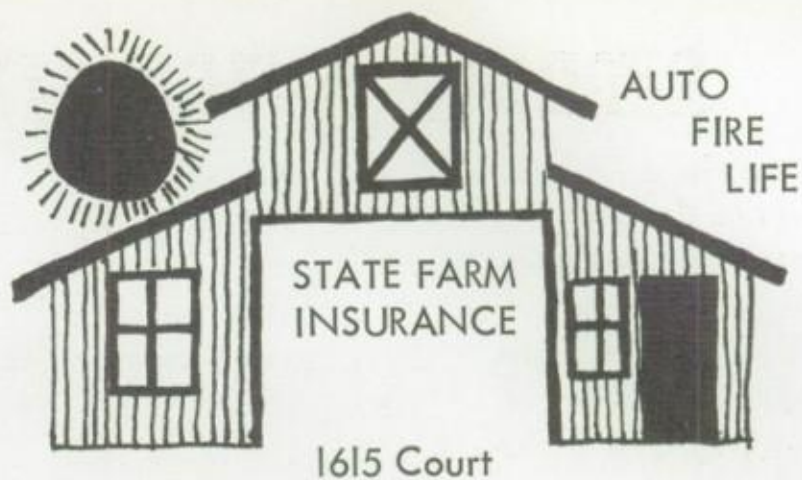
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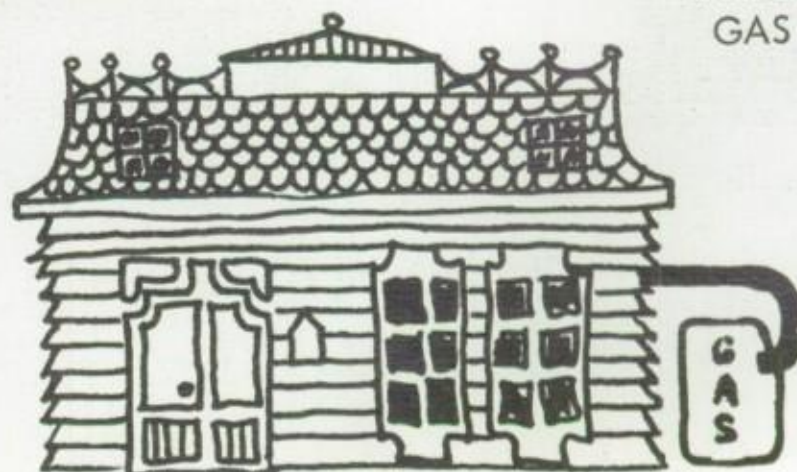
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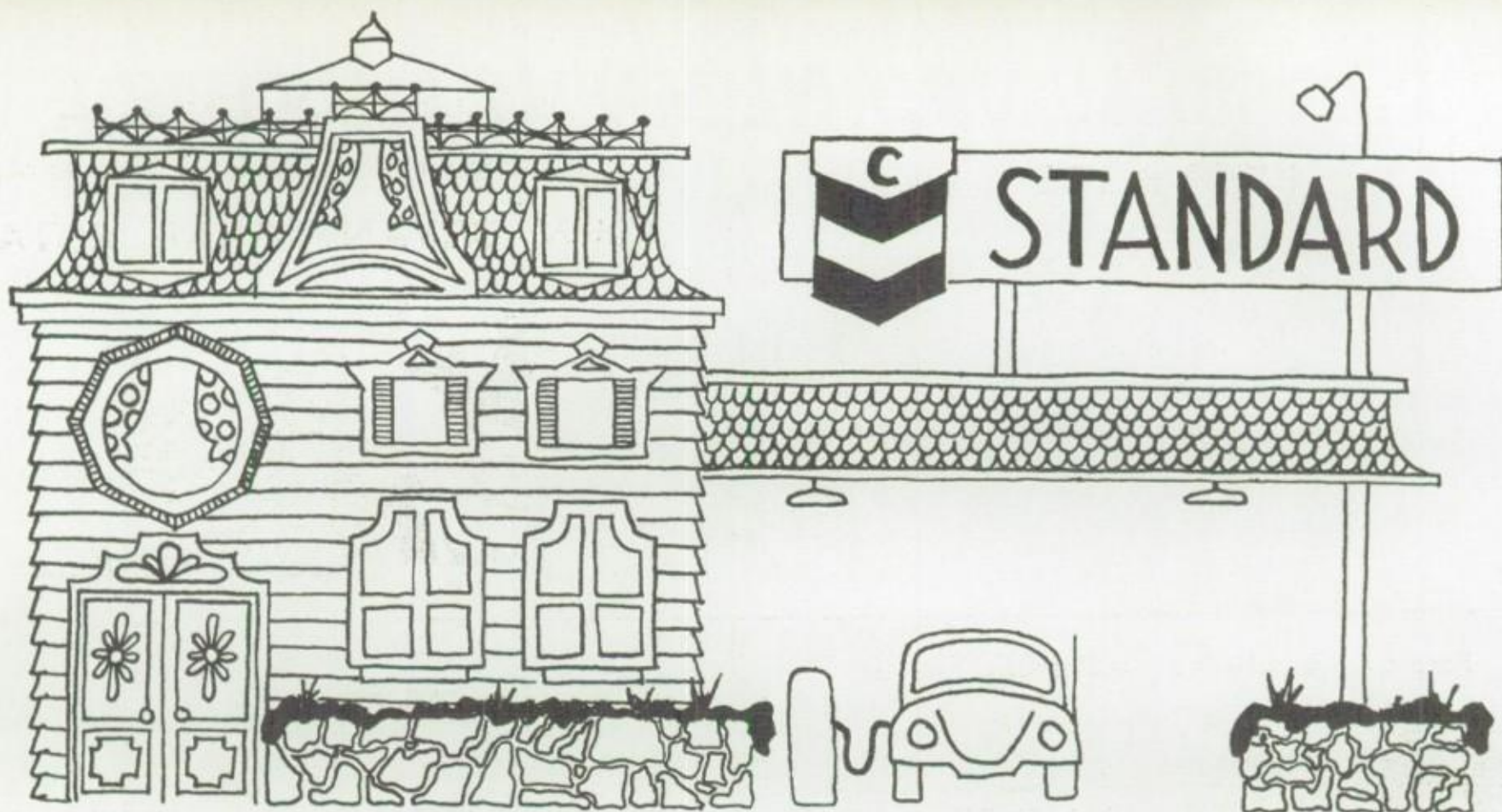
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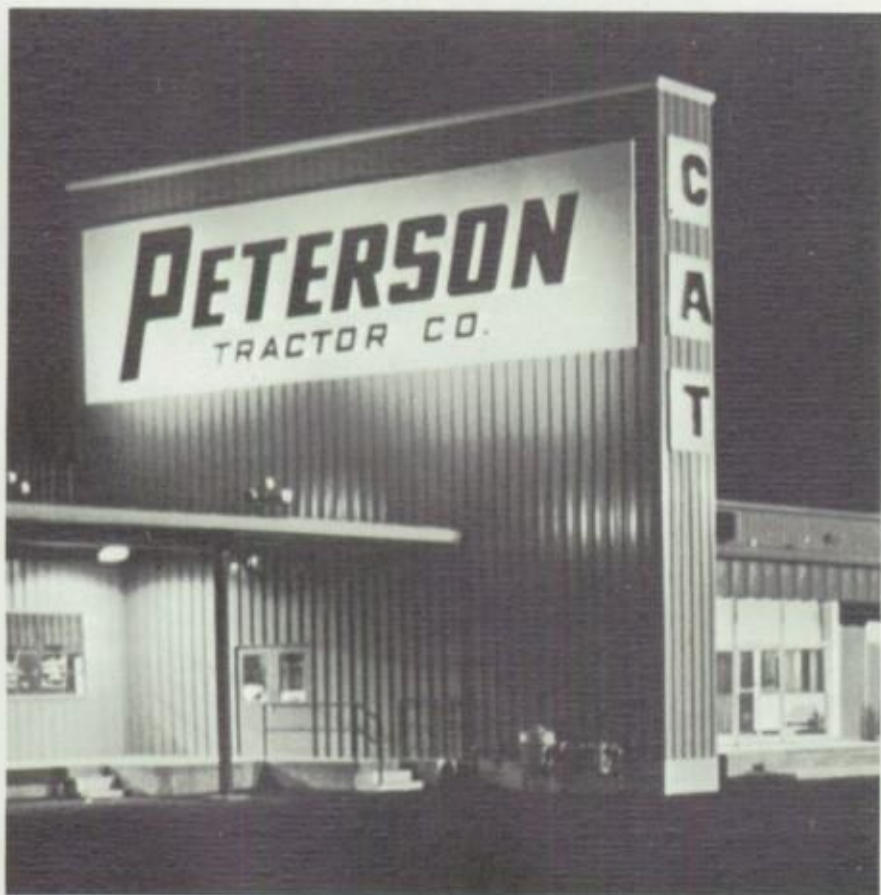
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IT'S A CLOUDY December day as Shastans prepare to head for home.

The Last Word

So ends a glance at a year's worth of hard work and profitable experience for a group of harried staffers. But let not it be said that they were able to do it alone.

First, and foremost, come the photographers whom we would have been merely a longer version of the Shastology without. Mr. Noel Goursolle and his able-bodied staff from Sacramento proved themselves to be a great asset to the yearbook. We all found Mr. Goursolle easy to work with and bubbling with helpful hints and suggestions that sometimes took him out of his way but were always done with a smile.

A very special thank you goes to John Reit and Tom Dunbar for their time and energy, especially when things were rushed around deadline time. John is responsible for most of the advertising pictures and the class officers. Tom Dunbar, not officially on the staff, was only too happy to fill in for the others when problems arose. We wish both boys good luck in their photographic positions next year.

Also deserving a hand of applause are the Purple Skirts, who worked at the refreshment stand during the basketball season. It's had to give up your seat in the rooting section just to sell concessions and programs, but it goes to the credit of a fine group.

Thank you, too, faculty and administration, for being so kind to let students out of class for pictures and to Mrs. Florine Wheaton and Miss Marilyn Blankenheim for all the sob stories and problems they helped with.

Last, thank you, students, for being the happy but studious, energetic but foolish, people you are. This book is the story of a year in your life. Enjoy it, and then look to a progressive future.

Photographic Data:

The equipment used for this book ranged from 4x5 Speed Graphics to 35mm Leicas. Most of the pictures were taken with student owned Leica M2 (2) with a 21mm f3.4 Super Angulon wide angle, 35mm Summicron f2, 90mm Summicron f2 lens, and Leicavit rapid wind for sequence photography. Two 35mm Miranda D camera boxes with 35 f2.8, 50mm f1.9 and 135mm f2.8, and a Pentax with a 35mm and 105mm lens were also used. The school cameras were a 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Rolleicord and a 4x5 Speed Graphic. A Leica Braun F80 electronic flash was used for most of the strobe work, with occasional use of a Honeywell Futurematic slave unit.

A majority of the pictures were taken under available light conditions, with bounce flash or strobe, plus slave combinations. Kodak Tri-X pan film was used almost exclusively, rated at 400 ASA for all cameras and also 2400 ASA for the 35mm cameras. For developing, D-76 was used for the 400 ASA film and Diafine for the 2400 ASA film.

For enlarging, most of the printing was done by Coronet Portraits after developing, contact printing and filing by student photographers. Student enlarging was done on a Bessler 4x5 enlarger or a Durst 606 2 1/4x2 1/4--35mm enlarger.





